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...nd China and Bric-a-
...Parmelee - Dohrmann's
...l with two

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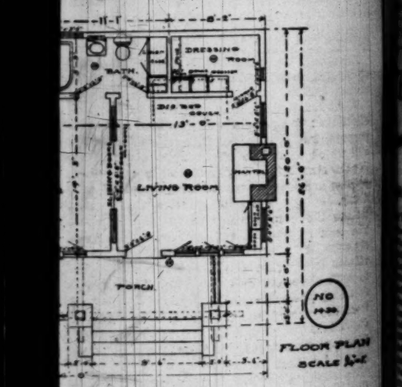

...r plan of Bungalow.
...can be seen at exhibit of
...and HOUSEHOLD ARTS
...Pico Street and Grand Avenue
...ans and List of Furnishings at
...ppearing Bed Exhibit
...P. E. Building, 618 S. Main St.

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The Los Angeles Times

1781-1912.

See Page 1, Part II.

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912.

PRICE: { Yearly, $5; Monthly, 50 Cents, prepaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 1½ Cts. 5c

Lorns.

SWAN SONG BY TAFT.

...Pitches it in a Major Key.

...Hearers Call It the Most ...markable Utterance of the President.

...a Philosophy from His ...ur Years in the White House.

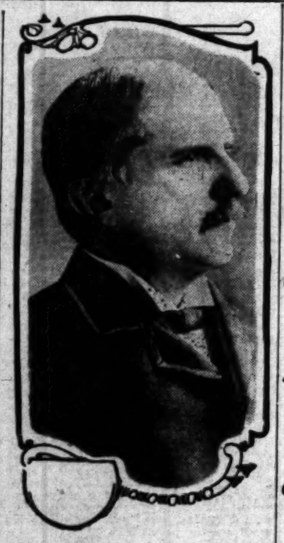
...s the Tenure of the ...ef Executive Should Be Six Years.

...L WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...RK, Nov. 16.—President ... his "swan song" as Chief ...tive of the nation tonight. ... guest of the Lotus Club the ... responded to the toast, ... President," in a speech which ... his hearers considered the ...markable he has ever made. ...ed from grave to gay and ... philosophy which he said ... in the White House had ... to a discussion of the ... which face the nation. He ... of the outcome of the elec... when he spoke of some ... plans of the President-elect, ... and touched with gentle sar... William Jennings Bryan.

CHIEF REGRET.

...chief regret, the President said, ... he had been unable to in... the United States Senate to ... arbitration treaties with ... and Great Britain. In spite of ... he asked his audience to ... that he would leave office ... deepest gratitude to the ... people for the honor they ... him and with the belief ... progress had been made

...ued on Second Page.)



Isador Rayner,

United States Senator from Maryland, who is reported to be so ill at his home in Washington that death is likely to come at any moment. Not conscious of his serious condition, Mr. Rayner reads the daily papers and converses with his friends as though he were on the road to recovery. His death would seriously affect the status of the Democrats in the Senate.

RAYNER'S CONDITION.

Physicians Fearful of a Change for the Worse in the Case of Maryland Senator.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Senator Isador Rayner of Maryland remains in a critical condition at his home here. He spent a fairly comfortable night, but physicians are fearful of a sudden change for the worse.

FIVE KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

WEST CHESTER (Pa.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Five workmen, including Foreman Benard Gallagher, were killed by an explosion of dynamite in a quarry here today. A laborer carrying a box of the explosive stumbled and dropped it.

Diplomacy.

JOHN BULL SEES RED.

Aroused by Canal Issue.

Gives Some Very Pointed Advice to Mr. Bryce's Successor.

"No Sleeping on Our Rights" Becomes the Slogan of London.

Grey Is Brewing a Bitter Broth for Wilson to Quaff.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement of the early retirement of Mr. Bryce from the British Embassy in Washington and of the appointment of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice as his successor has been followed by a general review of relations between the United States and Great Britain.

The point most often made is that "the Panama Canal dispute is likely to be prolonged far beyond Mr. Bryce's withdrawal," even if he holds on until the Wilson administration comes in, and "promises to be the most formidable problem of an international character the new President will have to solve."

RICE ADMONISHED.

Spring-Rice is frankly admonished to "avoid the errors inseparable from the temperament of the amiable Bryce," who is too much of an historian to see quickly enough the business end of the Yankee wasp; and he is told to be ready for an "outburst of American jingoism when the time arrives for the renewal of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty next spring."

THE AWAKENING.

"No sleeping on our rights," is the caption of a vigorous appeal to the Asquith government to be "firm on this canal question."

Sir Edward Grey is reminded that the American Presidential elections, during which it was expedient to

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Wife the Better Politician.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryce,

Who are to retire from diplomatic life in Washington in the near future. Mrs. Bryce is described as a better politician than her husband and as having a "pull" with Queen Mary.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The banking resources of the United States during the last four years have exceeded by billions the record of any similar period in the history of the nation, declared Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency, in a statement issued yesterday. During the four years ending June, 1912, the resources of all banks in the country—national, State and private—increased from $19,583,000,000 to $24,986,000,000, or $5,403,000,000. Individual deposits broke all records, increasing from 1908 to 1912 by $4,239,000,000.

The Balkans.

BULGARIANS OPEN FIRE ON TCHATALDJE LINES.

Big Guns Are Speaking Probably Last Words of Great Balkan War.

General Advance of the Victorious Allies Against the Forts that Stand Between Them and Constantinople, a City of Battle and Plague-Stricken Inhabitants. Terrific Engagement Is Expected to Develop.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The general advance of the Bulgarian army on the Turkish lines at Tchataldje, the main obstacle between it and Constantinople, has commenced, and according to Sofia reports, already has met with some success.

The Bulgarians aim at attacking simultaneously the forts of which the line is composed, and with that object the army is stretched across the peninsula. With every available piece of artillery that could be gathered together, it is marching straight toward the works which, until the Turks suffered the series of awful defeats, were considered impregnable by military experts.

The advance guards of this great army of invasion have already reached the village of Lasarkeui, near Lake Derkos, on the Turkish right; the town of Tchataldje, facing the center of the line which takes its name from the town, and Arnautkeui, further to the south and near to the sea of Marmora.

All these places have been occupied and from Arnautkeui the Bulgarian artillery is shelling Biyuk Chekmedye, where there are two Turkish forts, composing the extreme left of the Turkish line.

GUNS ARE TELLING.

At other points, too, the guns have begun to speak and from the hills around Constantinople, firing can be heard. Some small reconnoitering parties have got around the flank of the Turks' right, and are operating in the country between the Tchataldje lines and the capital. But the various divisions have only commenced the attempt to make a breach that will give them an opening toward the city of their desire.

Those who have visited the Turkish front differ considerably as to the ability of the defenders to hold the forts. Some declare that the Turks, strengthened by reinforcements, with an abundance of ammunition and provisions, will make a good stand, while others believe an army still containing remnants of forces so badly beaten in previous engagements cannot hold out.

In addition, cholera has invaded the camp, to further decimate and dishearten them. And, again, the Bulgarians will have the advantage of superior artillery.

BIG BATTLE LIKELY.

However, unless the Turks give up without a fight, there will be a battle perhaps more sanguinary than any that has preceded it before peacemakers succeed in their efforts to end the conflict. Although the cost in life will be heavy, the Bulgarians would like to have the battle decided before an armistice is arranged, because with the Turks beaten in their last ditch it would be a long time before they could make further trouble for their neighbors.

Scutari, Adrianople and Monastir are still holding out against the allies, who keep up their bombardments. The Greeks are now heading toward Janina, and the Montenegrins, according to an unconfirmed report, have beaten the Servians in the race to San Golvani di Medua, which it is said they have taken.

Constantinople, at the gates of which the Bulgarians are knocking,

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

...TICLES — PAGES — PARTS

...ng Day by Taft.
...'s Go Ballooning.
...Ballooning.
...Scenes Love's Dream.
...of Town From Middle West.
...Invade London.
...t Is Bloom.
...Joy Probe
...ance of Delicious Hours.
...Board of Los Angeles County.
...Tabernacle's Top.
...ance and Trade.
...ther and Markets.
...Is Dead; Vital Record.
...ded Near Completion.
...Surveyor City Hall and Courts.
...Fun Points.
...Odds Fruit Cake.
...Dance in Law.
...Office Floods
...Tips.
...ning in Every School.
...Broadway.
...Is By Trail.
...and Hamburger Sections.
...Page and Plays.
...in Local Society.
...Society.
...About People.
...Bob's Punch Bowl.
...and Article.
...Chamber Clatter.
...Work and Clubs.
...in Public Schools.
...Banks of Music.
...Social Happenings.
...Helping Hand.
...P.
...Advertising.
...Points and Liners.
...Political Slings.
...Political Gossip.
...Letter Box.
...Letter Packages.
...Personally Weak.
...Suicide.
...Dairy Industry.
...in the Southwest.
...Oil Fields.
...Ways to Drink.
...Letter to Sherman.
...Women in London.
...Fashions and Sports.
...and Fashion Sections, in Colors
...ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
...and Classified—40 Pages.

SUMMARY.

...Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., south. Thermometer, high... Forecast: Fair ... light northwest ... weather report see page

...the grand jury is to investi... ...according to the pro... ...District Attorney, announced ...indications that the ... are in pretty

...broken yesterday for the ... ...ment museum to be ... ...Guerrera way, and ... ...delivered addresses. ... ...Chicken Thief" who ... ...more than 1500 ... ...yesterday to serve

...Times News Summary is intended to serve as a practical aid to busy ...ers of the day only, but necessarily cannot take the place ...stories. In order to get the full benefit of The Times, thorough ...ding of its contents; there is a great volume of news and other ...matter of the case, cannot be summarized, epitomized or classified,

...ninety days after pleading guilty to taking three turkeys from his brother-in-law.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct is to bring water to the city before the Ides of March, according to estimates made yesterday.

A young man who boasted that he had sworn falsely as to age to obtain his bride is under arrest charged with perjury.

Rudolph Sprockels and Supervisor Butler had a run-in yesterday over the tally books which the former wished to look over but was informed that he must not handle.

The manager of the culinary show at Fiesta Park dispensed with the services of the chorus of 500 church singers last night because those attending preferred ragtime to the classics.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The Democratic City Attorney of San Bernardino resigned his place and said pressure of private business impelled the action. He is the first man of that party known to voluntarily relinquish office in Southern California.

The Covina Volunteer Department enjoyed a banquet and discussed the advisability of purchasing more fire-fighting apparatus. That thriving city grows so rapidly that present paraphernalia is inadequate.

Long Beach had a shock yesterday when one of its patrolmen found a cache of dynamite in a box on a vacant lot. An investigation proved that the explosive was the property of a careless contractor.

Miss Irene Walsh of Ontario was severely injured while riding on a motorcycle which collided with a surrey going in the opposite direction. A man companion was also severely bruised.

Frank Watkins was arrested at Colton. He is believed by the police to be one of the men who has been holding up street car crews at the end of the line. Police of the two cities will make an investigation.

PACIFIC SLOPE. John A. Simmons, 23, and Mary Enos, 15, both of East Providence, R. I., eloped to Sacramento, but were arrested before they had time to procure a license.

It was said yesterday the government will almost certainly establish two army aviation schools on the Pacific Coast. It is believed one will be located near Los Angeles.

A probable strike among the laborers of Hawaii has been predicted as the result of the teachings of the I.W.W.

Judge Landis ruled yesterday that the alleged Alaska land fraud cases are not subject to demurrer and must go to trial on their merits.

The Arizona Board of Control, in carrying out the policy of Gov. Hunt, has practically forbidden the execution of Federal prisoners at the Florence prison.

GENERAL EASTERN. Joseph Gibson, who directed the execution of John Brown, died yesterday at Verbena, Ala.

The Denver and Rio Grande system is to be electricized at a cost of $3,000,000, according to an announcement made in Denver yesterday.

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady was released from jail yesterday pending a decision of his case by the New York Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON. Operators at the Arlington wireless station claimed yesterday to have been in communication with Marc Island, 3110 miles away.

The report of Emory Johnson, Panama Commissioner, indicates that in his judgment the exemption of American ships from payment of tolls should be delayed for a decade.

FOREIGN. A suffragette army consisting of women enthusiasts, arrived in London from Edinburgh yesterday, having tramped the 400 miles in three weeks.

Because of the scarcity of the meat supply in Berlin it is said many butchers are openly buying dogs, whose flesh is served to certain classes of customers.

FINANCIAL. Wheat continued its downward tendency yesterday, its weakness being due to a heavy supply and the absence of an adequate demand

The announcement by President-elect Wilson of an extra session of Congress produced no ill effects in Wall street, according to reports from New York yesterday

McNamaras.

CALIFORNIA WITNESSES CORROBORATE M'MANIGAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Incidents of James B. McNamara's preparations to blow up the Los Angeles Times Building, in the wreck of which twenty persons were killed, were blended into a dramatic story by ten witnesses from California at the dynamite conspiracy trial today.

How the dynamiters rented a furnished room in Mrs. Lena Ingersoll's flat in San Francisco; how he got in touch with F. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, his alleged accomplices; how he called up from the flat to procure the gasoline launch Pastime and to buy 500 pounds of eighty per cent. nitro-gelatin, a high explosive and how, after fixing The Los Angeles Times explosion to occur at 1 a.m., on October 1, 1910, he returned to San Francisco and at 11 o'clock that night begged Mrs. Ingersoll to allow him to remain there, offering her a whole month's rent, were details related by people who had personal dealings with McNamara.

IN THE PARLOR.

James C. O'Brien told how a cottage owned by him on Nineteenth avenue south, in the southern part of San Francisco, had been rented before the Los Angeles explosion and how, when several weeks later he went out there to learn why the cottage was not occupied, he found ten boxes of nitro-gelatin in the parlor. O'Brien said, in his ignorance of what the boxes contained, he looked into one box with a lighted cigar in his mouth, and thinkingsthe explosive was candles, knocked a stick against the box.

A Los Angeles detective related what he saw when he arrived at the site of the Times Building.

Another development of the day was an admission by Frank Eckhoff of Cincinnati that he aided in the escape and concealment of McNamara after the dynamiter was returning East. Eckhoff also admitted having demanded money from the McNamaras "to keep his mouth shut."

FIRST WITNESS.

Mrs. Ingersoll was the first important California witnessto be called. She said she now lived at Victoria, B. C. She said, on September 1, a month before the Los Angeles explosion, she rented a room to McNamara, who used the alias J. B. Brice. Later McNamara was visited by Schmidt, who was described as having a "squinty left eye, or a glass eye." Schmidt, also known as Schmitt or "Schmitty" lived at the home of a Mrs. Lavin, a friend of Mrs. Ingersoll's. It was in this way that McNamara was directed where to rent a room.

On September 14, McNamara left Mrs. Ingersoll's and went to a hotel. From the hotel, as testified by a telephone operator, most of the calls were made to the powder company for the purchase of the explosive and to the owners of the launch in Oakland.

Mrs. Ingersoll said she did not again see McNamara until the night of October 1.

"At about 11 o'clock he came to

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Mistake.

BOY HEIR TO MILLIONS GETS POISON FOR WINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch. Phillip William Dupree, the eight-months-old son of Dr. Phillip William Dupree, died in Little Rock Wednesday night of carbolic acid poisoning, the acid having been given to the child by Mrs. J. T. Craw, its nurse, by mistake for wine.

The coroner's jury verdict was that the poisoning was accidental.

Mrs. Dupree came to this city from Kansas City, Kan., on July 25, saying that her husband, Dr. Phillip William Dupree, had died in Paris, France, a short time before, where he had gone to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Dupree is now with her mother, Mrs. Jennie McKinney, who is matron of a children's home founded in this city last summer by Dr. E. B. Dillard.

Dr. Dillard came to this city from Kansas City a few days before Mrs. McKinney's arrival here and when she came, placed her in charge of the home. Mrs. Dupree is a beautiful woman and is reported to be an actress.

Neither Mrs. McKinney nor Mrs. Dupree will give any information in regard to the report that the child would have inherited $4,000,000 in France, further than to admit that the report is true. Neither will give her former address.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS MAPPED AND SYMBOLIZED

TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD,

Revised and recast, after midnight, in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times.

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

1. Troops marching to the front.	6. Execution.	11. "Let slip the dogs of war."	16. Railroad accident.
2. Ship in distress.	7. Volcano in eruption.	12. Burglary and robbery.	17. Fatal automobile accident.
3. Burning building.	8. Forest fire.	13. Hurricane, typhoon, flood.	18. Fatal aeroplane accident.
4. Land battle.	9. Assassination—massacre.	14. Pestilence and starvation.	19. Dove of Peace.
5. Earthquake.	10. Mine disaster.	15. Sea fight.	20. Struggle—doubtful.
			21. "Tidings of great joy."

NOTES—(1) This News Map of the World is designed merely as an aid to the busy reader, helping him to readily devour a body of news many columns in length. It is simple, and easily comprehended by any observant reader. (2) A swift glance at the respective symbols on the face of the map will instantly show to the reader the nature of the day's very foremost happenings anywhere on the globe. (3) The position of any particular symbol on the map is intended to indicate only approximately the spot where the news event occurred. Reading the dispatch itself will give the exact spot and elucidate the "mystery," if any there be. (4) In order to quickly take in the plan, look first at the symbol on the face of the map, then at the corresponding symbol in the margin, then note the number in the Key and the corresponding number on the face of the map. All "in the twinkling of an eye." (5) See also the News Summary. (6) The map, with changes, is repeated in each issue, as an essential part of the scheme, and is therefore new and fresh every day.

Copyright applied for by The Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, October, 1912.

Steadfastness.

AN ULTIMATUM FROM SERVIA.

Her Attitude Nettles the Powers of Europe.

Austrian Consul Fires on Troops from Servia.

Official Complaint Is Lodged With Franz Josef.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The situation resulting from the dispute of Servia and Austria over the former's demand for an Adriatic seaport is again considered very serious. There is reason to believe, say Belgrade dispatches, that the Servian government will not submit a satisfactory reply to the Austrian representations on the subject, though it has not positively rejected them.

More ill feeling between the nations became evident today when the Servian Minister presented to the Vienna government an official complaint that the Austrian Consul at Prizrend fired from the top of his house at Servian troops when they captured the town.

It is believed in Vienna that the Consul was defending some Albanians, a number of whom are alleged to have been shot by the Servians for concealing arms and abusing Servian soldiers.

BULGARIAN REPLY.

Bulgaria's answer to Turkey's plea for an armistice is due. Dispatches from Sofia say that, however onerous may be the peace terms of the conquerors, the Turkish army is in such condition that submission is the only course open.

Exception to this view is taken by a correspondent who visited the Turkish lines at Tchataldje yesterday. He says the Turkish administration at the front appears capable of disputing any further advance by the Bulgarians, and further emphasized the strength of the Turkish position by saying the allies will soon take measures to possess themselves of the Dardanelles, thus avoiding the possible payment of a price in blood at Tchataldje.

SEIZE THE BOSPORUS.

Experts here are of the opinion that the Bulgarians will try to seize the Bosporus simultaneously with the Dardanelles if it becomes necessary to reduce Constantinople before the war can be ended.

The Greek army in Epirus, the movements of which had been stopped by floods, is again on the move toward the Turkish fortress of Janina, while the Montenegrin troops are still hotly engaged in the neighborhood of San Giovanni di Medua, on the Adriatic, King Nicholas persists in his determination to seize this point in spite of Austrian and Italian protests.

Three Ottoman army corps mobilized at Erzerum, Erzingian and Vran in Asiatic Turkey, are to be conveyed to Europe and landed at Midia, on the Black Sea coast, near the positions occupied by the Bulgarian army.

TURKS AS ANARCHISTS.

LAST DAY IN SALONIKA.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS (Greece) Nov. 16.—The last days of Turkish rule in Salonika were days of anarchy, according to dispatches received from that city. The Greek Minister of Justice, M. Ractevan, who went there to represent the Greek government, was accompanied by Col. Monferratos with strong detachments of Greek and Crotian military police. He immediately re-established order. The Russian Consul at Salonika has received instructions from St. Petersburg to recognise formally Grecian rule and to place himself under the jurisdiction of the Russian legation at Athens. The Metropolitan at Athens is already arranging the changes necessary to adapt to the requirements of the orthodox church the ancient church of St. Demetrius at Salonika, which the Turks had transformed into a mosque.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 2 per cent. KUHEL, 116-118 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.—[Advertisement.

Bulgarians Open Fire.

(Continued from First Page.)

is a city of sick, wounded and hungry refugees. With the thousands of wounded, in addition to cholera patients, all the hospitals are overtaxed. Some relief has been afforded by the action of the government in sending many refugees to Asia Minor.

A revolution has been added to the other troubles of the Turkish government. The Young Turks, on whom much of the blame is placed for disaster, are suspected of being concerned in a movement to overthrow the government, and a section of them are thought to be plotting to restore the ex-Sultan, Abdul Hamid, to the throne. The government has taken drastic action against the suspects, many of whom have been arrested, including Djmel Bey, ex-Minister of the Interior.

Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, who led the army in the revolution of 1908 and was largely responsible for the success of that adventure, it not considered above suspicion and is being kept under observance.

WHAT TURKS WILL YIELD.

THEIR TERMS OF PEACE.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Various reports as regards the terms of peace suggested by either side in the Balkan war are rife, and accuracy at the present time is a thing not to be hoped.

One report, emanating from Constantinople, says that Turkey's terms of peace include the following:

That the Island of Crete shall be ceded to Greece in exchange for restoration to the Sultan of the city of Salonika and the coastal districts now occupied by the Hellenic forces.

Adrianople and Kirk-Kilisseh shall remain Turkish under the decentralized administration.

The Vilayets of Uskub, Monastir and Scutari shall be granted broad autonomous powers if Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro will pay a yearly indemnity to the government of Turkey.

The government of these districts will be centered in single representatives of Turkey and each of the Balkan States, the government to have its seat at Uskub.

The railway to Salonika is to be completely free for exports of artices from Servia.

Kavala is to be a free port for Bulgaria and San Giovanni di Medua is to be a free port for Montenegro. Kavala is the picturesque seaport of European Turkey, a Vilayet of Salonika on the Aegean Sea and has considerable trade. San Giovanni di Medua is on the Adriatic in Albania. The last on the Adriatic in that the Balkan Turkish term is that the Balkan States must not demand a separate war indemnity.

ATTACKED BY CHOLERA.

Riza Pasha, the general commanding the heavy artillery along the line of the Tchataldje defenses, was attacked by cholera today at army headquarters, according to a Constantinople report. He was hurried away to Ejub on account of the danger of the infection spreading to other commanders.

On the train with him were 1600 soldiers afflicted with the disease, which is causing more havoc now than the battling.

HOPELESS PLIGHT.

Reports from commanders at the front state bluntly that their position is absolutely hopeless and that the Tchtaldje lines cannot hold out many days. Cholera is doing immense havoc in the Turkish ranks and sanitary conditions are unspeakable. Today's mortality reached two thousand. The disease has appeared in its most virulent form and the deaths already run well into five figures. Those attacked are simply left to die without the slightest attention.

FACES THE BULGARS.

Although the Tchataldje forts where Nazim Pasha faces the Bulgars are so near Constantinople, and although under favorable circumstances it would be possible to hear the thunders of cannon from Kilios on the Bosphorus, yet there comes no definite word of events on the lines to the north of the city. What the Bulgars, usually so swift in attack, are doing now that they are face to face with the shattered Turkish army fighting in the last ditch, and whether they are awaiting the arrival of heavy artillery, or whether floods and cholera make them halt are the things that are kept from the world by the Turkish censors at the front.

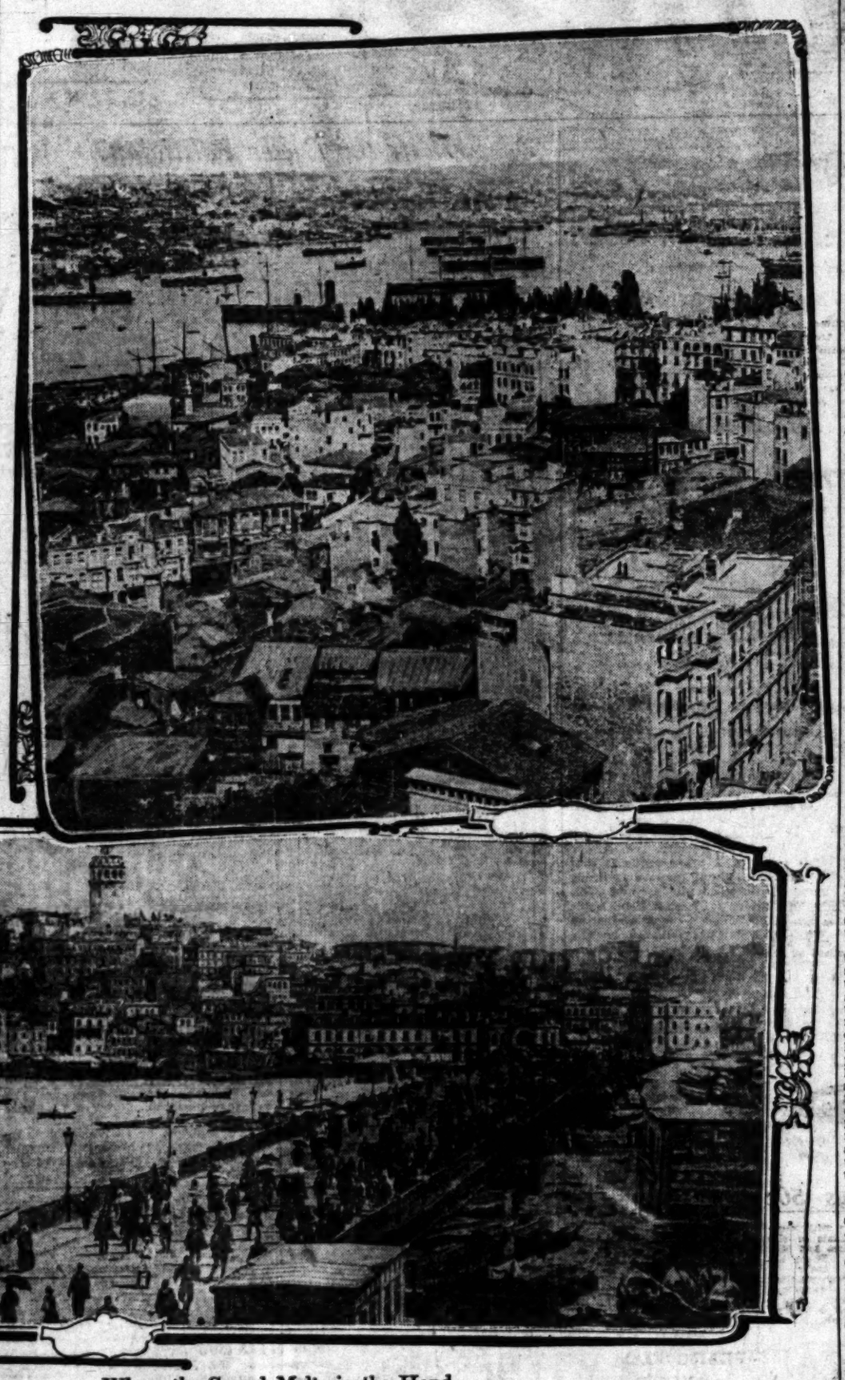
Apparently Adrianople is still holding out in spite of dire prophesies that came across the cable every day last week saying that its capture was but a matter of hours. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has been at Kirk-Kilisseh, captured by his men after a bloody fight, is hurrying to the Tchataldje lines. He can make the journey along the railroad which is open to stations from the town of Tchataldje. There are some military men who hold to the belief that the Bulgars are avoiding a frontal attack on Tchataldje. They point out the dangers to the Bulgars should they succeed in capturing a place through which cholera has stalked and they note the appearance of a body of Bulgars at Kilios as evidence that the Bulgarians are making a flank movement on the capital, intending to come down through the defenseless country from the northern end of the Bosphorus.

HAMMER AND TONGS.

The Montenegrins are still going hammer and tongs at the Turks. They swept them off the mountains that shadow San Giovanni di Medua on the Adriatic and are now pressing on to the storming of that town before the Turks can get up their expected heavy artillery. It is reported that Russia has formally recognized the Greek occupation of Salonika, and if Greece intends to remain there, the Austrian contention that Servia's desire for a seaport might be satisfied by obtaining one on the Aegean instead of the Adriatic would seem to be discounted. The Greek army in Epirus, halted for a while by heavy floods in that region, is on the march again with Janina as a goal.

But while the Bulgars and Montenegrins and Greeks are still harrying the Turks, diplomats are busy with the perplexing snarl of proposals which have peace as their object. There seems to be prevalent a feeling in Constantinople that this war is really over, although the cannon are still thundering. Apathetic Constantinople seems to realize the hopelessness of further resistance. An armistice with the Bulgars probably will be arranged within a few days and this will be followed by direct peace negotiations.

Capital of Ancient Byzantium at the Mercy of the Bulgars.



Where the Sword Melts in the Hand.

In the upper picture is a birdseye view of the Golden Horn at Constantinople with a number of Turkish warships off the horn. In the lower picture is a view of the famous Galata bridge and a view of a section of the city of Constantinople. In this city at present cholera and plague are reported to be raging with such virulence that the Bulgars do not care to enter.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

On and after Sunday, December 1, 1912, the rates for Classified or "Liner" advertising in The Times will be as follows:

(1) **Daily Rate**—1 cent a word each insertion, as at present, except as indicated under section 3.

(2) **Sunday Rate**—(Except classifications in section 3) 1½ cents a word each insertion, being an increase of ¼ cent per word on Sundays. Minimum charge for the shortest advertisement on Sundays, 25 cents, except under the following classifications: "Situations Wanted," "Work by the Day," "Dressmaking and Dressmakers," which remain at 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for these classifications, 15 cents.

(3) **Other Classifications**—"Stocks and Bonds," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanitariums," "Personals," "Baths and Massage," "Society Meetings," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Special Notices." **Daily Rate**—2 cents per word each insertion. **Sunday Rate**—2½ cents per word each insertion. Minimum charge for these classifications, 30 cents daily, 35 cents Sunday.

(4) **"One-time Notices,"** 20 cents a line. Minimum charge for these, 60 cents.

(5) **Monthly Rate**—A monthly rate of 1 cent per word daily and Sunday, or 30 cents per word per month, will obtain on classifications subject to the 1 cent per word daily and 1½ cents per word Sunday rate.

These present rates for classified advertising in the Daily Times were made over 20 years ago, and notwithstanding the circulation has since trebled and quadrupled, and the result-getting power of the paper's advertising columns has proportionately increased, the rates have never been changed. The Sunday "Liner" rates have not been altered for more than seven years.

The extra measure of value assured by Times "Liners" is the basis of their claim for your patronage. Times "Want Ads" bring infinitely better results than those of any other newspaper, and they afford the surest and most direct method of reaching a multitude of buying readers.

The purchasing power of The Times circulation is greater than that of all other local newspapers combined, and the use of The Times advertising columns is in no sense a speculation, but a dividend-paying investment.

The circulation of the Sunday Times now exceeds 88,000 copies, and the increase in rates now announced is moderate, reasonable and justified.

Accusations.

PRINCESS CHIMAY'S RIGO ARRESTED IN PORTLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William H. Allen, department manager in a men's furnishing store, swallowed poison in his apartments in the Y.M.C.A. late today and lies at the point of death.

Allen, with fifteen other men and boys, had been arrested by the Juvenile Court authorities charged with delinquency. He left a note protesting his innocence, and declaring he had wronged no Y.M.C.A. boy, but had helped them all he could.

Seven confessions were obtained this morning from men and boys connected with accusations into which an investigation has been under way several days in the Juvenile Court under direction of Judge Gatens and S. D. White, chief probation officer.

About fifty men and boys are implicated by the statements of those who have been sweated by officers of the court. The probation officers declare that prominent men are among the suspects accused by boys, but those arrested thus far are clerks and working men. Written statements have been obtained, signed by those from whom they were secured, setting forth names, dates and places.

Officer White said that four men who room at the Y.M.C.A. building are involved.

Among those arrested tonight is Rigo, the Gypsy violinist who achieved notoriety several years ago by his elopement with the Princess Chimay. Rigo has been leading an orchestra at a local grill. Others arrested tonight are B. Thornton and C. D. Browner, owners of a restaurant; H. L. Rowe, head credit man for a large wholesale house; Dr. Hodgman, a physician; William Homen, Earl Vanhuien, Lionel Doane, Robert Johnson, Fred Rodney, N. R. Nealy and Earl Brown, who are variously employed as bell boys and clerks about the city.

TROOPER IS KILLED.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—Private Wilbur C. Griffen of Troop D, Ninth United States Cavalry, was stabbed and killed today by Private John H. Landes of the same troop during a quarrel over some trivial matter. Griffen was found lying on the ground with two deeps cuts in his body and the knife sticking into his skull. Landes was arrested and is held for murder.

POSER IS PINCHED.

Portland Man, Wanted in Baltimore, Pretends to Be a Relative of a Circus King.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John E. Hudson, alias J. E. Ringling, who was arrested here last Thursday because he had posed as a relative of the circus king, will be returned to Baltimore, Md., where he is wanted for wife desertion and embezzlement. Word was received today by Captain of Detectives Baty from Chief Farnam of Baltimore, that steps would be taken immediately for Hudson's return. That the man was wanted at Baltimore was discovered by the Pinkerton Detective Agency at Los Angeles, whose office wired yesterday that the man is wanted in Maryland. Further telegraphing revealed the charges at Baltimore.

LORIMER IS BETTER.

Former Illinois Senator Is Recovering From the Effects of an Operation for Appendicitis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—William Lorimer, former United States Senator, is rallying tonight from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, performed today at the Presbyterian Hospital. It is probable Mr. Lorimer will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S GRAND—MAIN STREETS, FIRST AND ... All This Week ... BERNARDO'S TRAINED ANIMALS. Wonderful 5-reel, hand-colored ... of Mystic Religious Rites of Hindoos, Showing East Indian ... THE GROTTO OF TORTURE. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena. Visited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the most interesting on the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip tickets ... sion—at P. E. Depot or city store, 212 So. Broadway.

Swan Song of Taft.

(Continued from First Page.)

in his administration to warrant his feeling that he had done real good for his country.

TAFT'S SPEECH.

President Taft said in part:

"I saw in the name of your club the possibility that you were organized to furnish an opportunity for a swan song to those about to disappear. I concluded that it was well to cast an anchor to the windward and accept as much real condolence as I could gather in such a hospitable presence as this, and therefore, my friends, I accepted your invitation and am here. You have given me the toast of 'The President.' It is said that the office of President is the most powerful in the world because under the Constitution its occupant really can exercise more discretion than an Emperor or King exercises in any of the governments of modern Europe. I am not disposed to question this as a matter of reasoning from the actual power given the President in the constitutional division of governmental functions, but I am bound to say that the consciousness of such power is rarely if ever present in the mind of the ordinary individual acting as President, because what chiefly stares him in the face in carrying out any plan of his is the limitation of the power and not its extent.

SUBORDINATE TO LAW.

"Of course, there are happy individuals who are able entirely to ignore these limitations both in mind and practice, and as to them the result may be different. But to one whose training and profession is subordinate to law the intoxication of power rapidly sobers off in the knowledge of its restrictions and under the prompt reminder of an ever-present and a not always considerate press, as well as by the kindly suggestions that not infrequently come from that hall of congress in which impeachments are initiated and that smaller chamber in which they are tried.

"In these days of progress, reform, uplift and improvement a man does not show himself abreast of the age unless he has some changes to suggest. It is the recommended change that marks his being up to date. It may be a change only for the sake of change, but it is responsive to a public demand, and, therefore, let's propose it. It is contrary to my own love for the dear old Constitution to suggest any alteration in its terms, lest it be regarded as a reflection upon, or a criticism of, that which has been put to the sacred use for 125 years of maintaining liberty regulated by law, and the guarantees of the rights of the minority and the individual under the rule of the majority.

THE MODERN HABIT.

"But, yielding to the modern habit, and just to show that, though I am a conservative, I am not a reactionary, I venture the suggestion that it would aid the efficiency of the Executive and center his energy and attention and that of his subordinates in the latter part of his administration upon what is purely disinterested public service if he were made ineligible after serving one term of six years either to a succeeding of a non-consecutive term.

"I am a little specific in this matter because it seems necessary to be so in order to be understood. I don't care how unambitious, or modest, a President is, I don't care how determined he is, that he himself will not secure his renomination (and there are few indeed who go to that extent,) still his subordinates equally interested with him in his re-election will, whenever they have the opportunity, exert their influence and divide their time between the public service and the effort to secure their chief's renomination and re-election.

"Four years is rather a short time in which to work out great governmental policies. Six years is better.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

"Another suggestion I would make is that legislative steps be taken, for there is nothing in the Constitution to forbid it, bringing more closely together the operation of the executive and legislative branches. The studied effort to maintain these branches rigidly separate is, I think, a mistake. I would not add any more actual power to the executive in legislative matters, nor would I give the legislature any more actual executive power. The veto on the one hand and the confirmation of appointments and the ratification of treaties on the other I would not change.

"The rules of the two houses, as I am advised, forbid the use of abusive language by one member against another and by the member of one House against the other House, or its members. A somewhat close examination of rules, however, of both Houses, does not show that there is any limitation on the parliamentary character of the language which may be directed against the President. As to him, the members pursue their own sweet will and that sometimes leads them into language and epithetical description of the Chief Executive that could hardly be called complimentary.

"If members of the Cabinet were allowed the floor, their very presence would suggest, in the possibility of reply, moderation in discussing the administration which does not now at times prevail. The strongest reason at present for advocating this change is that the influence that the executive shall have in shaping legislation may be more in harmony with the responsibility that the people hold him to in respect to it. He is head of the party that elected him and as such, if Congress is controlled by the same political party, as it generally is, he is looked to to shape the Congressional policy and to secure the passage of the statutes which the party platform has promised.

"One of the results of my observation in the Presidency is that the position is not a place to be enjoyed by a sensitive man.

PRESIDENTIAL EXPERIENCE.

"The experience in the Presidency toughens the hide of the occupant so as to enable him to resist the stings of criticism directed against him from the time he takes office until he lays it down. A query arises in respect to criticisms and attacks that are made without the slightest reference to facts and merely for the purpose of invoking popular opposition and distrust, and with the hope that by constant repetition they can escape any possible refutation. I do not know that this evil has been any greater in this administration than in ... ous administration. All I know it was my first experience ... seemed to me as if I had been ... greatly tried than most Presidents ... such methods.

"The result in some respects ... fortunate in that after the ... efforts to meet the unfounded ... sation, despair in the matter ... indifference and, perhaps to a ... ference toward both just and ... criticism. This condition ... comfort the patient, but I ... makes him a better President.

"I think the period for ... muck-raking is gradually ... a close. I hope so.

MUCK-RAKE LITERATURE.

"We must consider that ... lition in muck-raking ... only one of the temporary ... the times which is ... tiring those whose patience ... the motive for its beginning ...

"Of course the great ... the only lasting satisfaction ... can have in the administration ... great office of President ... thought that one has done ... permanently useful to his ... countrymen. The mere ... the tinsel of office is ... unless one can fix on ... real progress made through ... exercise of Presidential power ... little real pleasure in the occupation of the holding of it.

"I beg you to believe that ... of the real emphatic verdict ... I leave the office, I desire ... deepest gratitude for the ... people for having given me the ... of having held office, and I ... hope in looking back over ... been done that there is ... progress made to warrant a ... belief that real good has been ... complished, even though I ... it has not been greater.

"My chief regret is that ... secure from the Senate the ... tion of my general ... treaties with France and Great ... ain. I am sure they would be ... great steps toward universal ... peace. What has actually been ... I hope has helped the cause. ... I don't despair of ultimate ... We must hope and work on.

TEMPERANCE IN OHIO.

Eleven Towns Vote "Dry" and Six Vote "Wet" in Election.

Home Rule Law Repealed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) Nov. ... sive Dispatch.] Eleven ... voted "dry" and six ... recent election under the ... law, according to official ... completed here today. ... voted on the liquor question ... Albany, Eugene, Hood ... ting, Rossburg, Cottage ... ton, Enterprise, Glad ... Wallowa, Sutherlin, ... gard, Lebanon, Gresham ... Woodburn. Of these ... went "wet" 84 votes, ... 32, Glendale by 14, ... and Sutherlin by 24. ... mained "wet" by a majority ...

Against this array the ... ists cite that Albany ... and that in Eugene ... fight was made, the ... cause was victorious by a ... to 530. Hood River also ... by a large majority, ... while drouth prevailed ... ton by 120, Cottage Grove ... by 39, Enterprise by 18, ... by 90, and Lostine, Thirty ... and smaller places to the ... eleven, by small majorities.

BOW-WOWS FOR BREAKFAST.

Fido and Rover Bring Top Price Pound at Butcher Shops of Berlin.

Meat Famine in Federal Capital.

[BY CABLE AND ... TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. ... Dispatch.] "The ... the dogs," literally ... est attempt of Germany to ... meat famine. In this city ... are very active in buying ... butchers openly pay a ... the captured dogs. ... have adopted dog-eating as a ... means of making ... Society women ... pound in search of ... but they send ... shops in hope ... canines are still ... at 10 cents a pound.

Talks on Tee...

A Recipe for Good L...

Did anyone ever see a ... man, either, who had bad ... looks?

Only one answer to that ... Poor teeth will "kill" ... factually than ... poor complexion.

Nobody needs to be ... teeth.

He or she need not ... "false" teeth or a ... called "bridge work." ... sary in these days of the ...

REX METHOD OF ... TEETH, AS PERFECTED ... DR. RANKINE.

Alveolar teeth are ... so close a copy of nature, ... dentists who see them in the ... first time have to make an ... determine which is which.

This is a severe test.

Naturally you would think ... would call for a serious ... stilting a lot of boring and ... gums, but nothing of the kind ...

There are no complications ... and no pain attached to the ...

In the majority of cases ... is two or more teeth to ... from. We can then ... ing teeth without the use of ... and make them as firm as a ... mouth.

Read the following letter from ... many thousands who are ... teeth:

You can refer to me.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. ...

DR. C. M. RANKINE, ... Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—It gives me ... in writing you that the work ... done for me is perfectly ... is all that you claimed for ... process. I consider it the best ... sible next to the original ... take pleasure in so stating ... you may refer to me. ...

A. J. ...

222 Central Bldg.

Rex Dental Co...

Succeeded by ... DR. C. M. RANKINE ... 203 Severance Building, ... Corner Sixth and ... F2571.

ND— MAIN STREETS FIRST AND All This Week. Vitagraph
ED ANIMALS. Wonderful 2-reel, hand-colored picture
ines of Hindoos, Showing East Indian Animal Worship
THE GROTTO OF TORTURE.
., to 11 p.m. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

TRICH FARM—South Pasadena, Cal.
ple every year and pronounced the most interesting place
Pasadena cars Round-trip tickets 25c—including admission
e city store, 313 So. Broadway.

Taft.
Page.)

Talk on Teeth
A Recipe for Good Looks
Did anyone ever see a woman, or a man, either, who had bad teeth and looked?
Only one answer to that question.
Poor teeth will "kill" the looks more effectually than irregular features or poor complexion.
Nobody needs to be handicapped by poor teeth.
He, or she need not even put up with "false" teeth or a disfiguring plate, called "bridge work," for neither are necessary in these days of the
REX METHOD OF ALVEOLAR TEETH, AS PERFECTED BY DR. RANKINE.
Alveolar teeth are like natures. They are those a copy of nature's teeth set by dentists who see them in the mouth for the first time have to make an examination to determine which is which.
This is a severe test.
Naturally you would think such work would call for a serious operation, necessitating a lot of boring and cutting into gums, but nothing of the kind is necessary.
There are no complications, no pain and no pain attached to the process.
In the majority of cases all we require is two or more teeth in either jaw to work from. We can then restore ALL the missing teeth without the use of partials and make them as firm as a rock in the mouth.
Read the following letter from one of many thousands who are enjoying their teeth:
You can refer to me.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21, 1911.
DR. C. M. RANKINE,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir:—It gives me much pleasure in writing you that the work you have done for me is perfectly satisfactory in all that you claimed for your
process. I consider it the best thing obtainable next to the original teeth. I will take pleasure in at any time stating to any one you may refer to me. Yours truly,
A. J. MITCHELL.
222 Central Bldg.
Rex Dental Co.
Succeeded by
DR. C. M. RANKINE
233 Severance Building,
Corner Sixth and Main.
F2671. Main 70

this administration than in any previous administration. All I know is that it was my first experience and it seemed to me as if I had been most greatly tried than most Presidents in such methods.

"The result in some respects is unfortunate in that after one or two efforts to meet the unfounded sensation, despair in the matter leads to indifference and perhaps to an indifference toward both just and unjust criticism. This condition helps to comfort the patient, but I don't think it makes him a better President.

"I think the period for unmuck-raking is gradually drawing to a close. I hope so.

MUCK-RAKE LITERATURE

"We must consider that the abolition in muck-raking literature is only one of the temporary issues of the times which is curing itself. Stirring those whose patronage furnishes the motive for its beginning and

"Of course the great and permanent the only lasting satisfaction that a man can have in the administration of the great office of President is to feel that one has done something permanently useful to his fellow countrymen. The mere excitement of the tinsel of office is ephemeral and unless one can fix one's name on some real progress made through the exercise of Presidential power, there is little real pleasure in the contemplation of the holding of it.

"I beg you to believe that in spite of the real emphatic verdict by which I leave the office, I cherish only the deepest gratitude to the American people for having given me the honor of having held office, and I cherish hope in looking back over what has been done that there is enough progress made to warrant the belief that real good has been accomplished, even though I regret that it has not been greater.

"My chief regret is my failure to secure from the Senate the ratification of my general arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain. I am sure they would have taken great steps toward general world peace. What has actually been done I hope has helped the cause of peace. I don't despair of ultimate success. We must hope and work on.

TEMPERANCE IN OREGON.

Eleven Towns Vote "Dry" and Six "Wet"

Vote "Wet" in Election Under Home Rule Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven Oregon towns voted "dry" and six "wet" at the recent election under the home rule law, according to official returns completed here today. Towns that voted on the liquor question were Albany, Eugene, Hood River, Junction, Rosebury, Cottage Grove, Bandon, Enterprise, Glendale, Oakland, Wallowa, Sutherlin, Springfield, Tigard, Lebanon, Grant's Pass and Woodburn. Of these Grant's Pass went "wet" 94 votes, Woodburn by 32, Glendale by 18, Springfield by 36, and Sutherlin by 36. Springfield remained "wet" by a majority of 5.

Against this array the "drys" can cite that Albany remained "dry" and that in Eugene, where a hard fight was made, the white ribbon cause was victorious by a vote of 530. Hood River also was carried by a large majority, remaining "dry," while drouth prevailed in Rosebury by 120, Cottage Grove by 115, Bandon by 39, Enterprise by 78, Wallowa by 90, and Lostine, Tigard, Lebanon and smaller places to the total of eleven, by small majorities.

DOG-WOWS FOR BREAKFAST

Fido and Rover Bring Top Cost Pound at Butcher Shops of Berlin.

Meat Famine in Federland.

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The market has since the dogs," literally describes the latest attempt of Germany to relieve the meat famine. In this city dog fanciers are very active in buying prize pets and butchers openly pay a fair price for the captured dogs. Numerous restaurants have adopted dog-snatching as one means of making pocket money, and no longer go to the

Society women no longer search for pound in search of their missing pets, but they send around to the butcher shops in hopes that the dog-catchers are still alive. Dog meat sells at 10 cents a pound.

...Life's Sunny Side.

...W SHATTERS LOVE'S DREAM.

Hard-Hearted Patrolman Stops an Elopement.

...dic Culminates in Shooting of Denver Man.

...Mayor Gets Freedom Pending an Appeal.

...[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...CRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Romance's dream, and an elopement was shattered and ended in this city today when minions of law arrested the flight of John ..., 23 years, and Mary Enos, ... old, both of East Provi... R. I.

... and Miss Enos left East ... just a week ago. They ... for Sacramento where Simon ... a brother. They were to ..., just as soon as a county ... could be found who would be ... into believing the pretty ... girl was of legal age. But Patrolman Tharp, who had been watching ... Southern Pacific trains for ... days for them, placed his ... the shoulders of the young ... just as soon as they alighted ... the train, both being charged ... elopement.

...D VENDETTA.

...Man Wounded He Says By ... Who Has Pursued Him for ... Years.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

..., Nov. 16.—The vengeance ... pursued M. A. Root for ... years overtook him again ... night and tonight he lies seriously ... with only a chance for ... Root is a Denver tobacconist. ... years he has lived here, ... shot at several times ... locked in his office safe and ... defeated. Each time, he says, ... recognized his assailant as a ... acquaintance whom he ... visiting his Wisconsin home ... and who was sent to the ... on the strength of his ... When sentence was pro... the burglar swore vengeance. ... never been able to catch ...

...E FOR SCHRANK.

...Reds Charge that Roosevelt ...justice Is Being Railroaded ... to Oblivion.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...RKEE, Nov. 16.—Cognizant ... insinuations that officials of ... county were hurrying ... muck, confessed assailant of ... Roosevelt, through the form ... voting without giving him a fair ... was taken today by Municipal ... Burke. He directed that the ..., who are examining into ... mental condition continue ... until such time next week ... convinced there is no possible error in the judgment ... form as to his mental re...

...OR LUNN RELEASED.

...'S CASE APPEALED.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...FALLS (N. Y.) Nov. 16.—Mayor ... of Schenectady was released ... afternoon from the county ... furnishing bond of $100 pending ... of his case. The ... and his counsel were the sure...

...RAILWAY BONDS.

...Commission Permits Espee ...ney to Make One Issue—Another Request Is Denied.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...MAN (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—The Corporation Commission granted ... today to the Arizona ... Railroad Company to issue ... worth of bonds for the improvement of its system. The company operates the Southern Pacific ... in Arizona.

...company sought permission also ... $1,750,000 in bonds to pay ... indebtedness, but this was ... pending further investigation.

TEETH Without Plates.
Can Replace Them Without a Plate
...are guaranteed to look natural, ... and fit comfortably. We make Rester... a specialty. Our methods towards ... are the most scientific known ... the Columbian Plates ... of a set of teeth remain in ... supporting gum and resist ... for doing high-class ... our prices are very ... Don't forget the number
Office Hours:
... Sundays 9 to 12
W. F. Huddel
Reliable Dentist
...BROADWAY, COR. SECOND

...RY FURNITURE CO.,
...Wholesale and Retail.
...& Los Angeles St.

...ence, every article of ... in our immense ... is priced lower than ... prices of up... Walk two blocks ... on every $100.

...RY FURNITURE CO.

It's Time
NOW

Yes, HIGH time—to begin your Christmas shopping.

Get it over with before the crowds gather—while you can select leisurely and comfortably.

Already many forehanded people are picking up their gifts at "The Owl" stores—in fact Christmas shopping will be on in earnest this week.

We can merely hint here at "The Owl's" big showing of Gift Ideas. Thousands of beautiful useful articles are here with many more coming in daily.

Study these items, pictured below. They may give you just the hint you've wanted.

73c For These $1.00 Atomizers

All attachments with these Atomizers, for spraying water or oil. They will relieve your Cold or Catarrh. This special price is for Monday only.

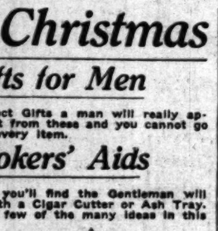
For Christmas
Gifts for Men

Difficult to select Gifts a man will really appreciate. Select from these and you cannot go wrong. Read every item.

Smokers' Aids

If HE smokes you'll find the Gentleman will be delighted with a Cigar Cutter or Ash Tray. We illustrate a few of the many ideas in this column.

Cigar Cutters



Novel metal casts of Bull Dogs and other breeds. Just right for a desk or smoking table ornament. Excellent steel cigar cutter can be withdrawn or pushed into the mouth of the dog 50c

Ash Trays

50c Brass Trays like the picture. Ash receiver turns, dropping ashes into the body of the Tray. Playing card symbols stamped on the top.

Ash Tray and Match Holder

These are made of good heavy brass with large ash tray and holder for box of safety matches. Cigar rests attached to edge of tray. Size 5½ inches wide and 3 inches high. 75c

"Animal" Ash Trays 50c

Brass Trays with nicely-worked casts of elephants, horses and other animals. These are six inches long, making a nice roomy tray. Fine for a man's desk.

Shavers' Aids

We have large assortments of useful articles for the man who shaves himself. Instead of merely printing lists we picture and describe below two of the newest ideas.

Mug and Brush Sets

$1.25 Handsome covered china mug, with Badger Brush which has a bone handle. The finish is in a corrugated effect, which softens the floral decorations, making them very pleasing. Box is satin lined. This set is a remarkable value at $1.25. Get yours early.

Silver Sets Complete Like This Picture $2.00

Silver-plated Shaving Sets, consisting of adjustable mirror of excellent quality, which can be turned to any angle by using thumb screw at the base. Silver-mounted Badger style shaving brush and enamel lined, silver-plated lather cup. This is a very compact, thoroughly practical and unusually handsome set. It stands more than a foot high, but being so compactly arranged can be used on the most-crowded dressing table.

Collar Bags Like This $1.00

Handsome Collar Boxes, like the picture. Made of excellent quality Ooze finish leather, lined with moire silk, and have silk draw cord. Little outside snap catch basket for collar studs—very convenient. Come in a variety of colors.

For Thanksgiving Fruit Cake

California Brandy for your Fruit Cake, Mince Meat and Sauce. It's of excellent quality. One-fifth gallon, special Monday 79c

SPECIAL MONDAY
At All Four "Owl" Stores

LOLA MONTEZ CREAM	49c
LIEBIG'S MALT EXTRACT	14c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, 5-gr., 2 dozen in box, reg. 25c	17c
CAMPHORATED OIL, 6 oz., reg. 25c	16c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	30c
LAPACTIC PILLS, 100 in bottle	25c
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE	14c
LITHIA TABLETS, Reg. 25c bottle	15c
PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL	15c
LISTER'S ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, Pint, reg. 50c	30c
GOSSAMER COMPLEXION POWDER	12c
STEERO CUBES	25c
COMPOUND LICORICE POWDER, 25c package	15c
CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS	15c
FITCH'S HAIR TONIC	69c
PISO'S COUGH REMEDY	16c
CASCARETS	16c
BELLADONNA PLASTERS—4 for	25c
PEAR'S SOAP, Unscented	9c
CASCARA TABLETS—Chocolate coated, 3 or 4 gr. 100 in a bottle	23c
COD LIVER OIL—Pure Norwegian, Pint	30c

Brass Flower Holders 85c

Handsome gracefully shaped brass Flower Holders, measure 4½ inches high and almost 5½ inches across the top. These Holders are fitted with coarse meshed brass screens, by means of which the flowers can be made to stand up straight. Just the thing for your dining table.

'Thermos' Means Bottled Comfort

Pints, $1, $1.50, $2.50. Quarts, $2, $2.50, $3.50. Pints, fine for Gifts, $3. Carafes, initials may be effectively engraved on these, $5. Carryin Cases, many styles. Pints 65c. Quarts, 85c.

These are the ORIGINAL Thermos Bottles—handsome, strongly made, thoroughly efficient—and so inexpensively priced that you really cannot afford to be without one. "Thermos" really means "bottled comfort" in your home—piping hot liquids on a frosty morning or deliciously cool when the sun runs high. As a Gift a Thermos Bottle will please almost everybody.

Thanksgiving Dinner Savings— Special for Monday

We guarantee the quality of the articles named below. Our prices are always very "close" on these goods—but we've especially reduced them for Monday — at all Four "Owl" Stores.

Olive Oil

85c Size Special . . 67c

This is "Owl" Pure Oil, absolutely pure. Once you've tried this you will never be satisfied with ordinary Olive Oil. Get one of these large Bottles Monday.

Compare These With Your Grocer's Values

CALIFORNIA CLARET, reg. 50c	29c
EXTRACT OF LEMON, From the finest fruit, requires less than ordinary kinds, special	19c
EXTRACT OF VANILLA, You will be delighted with this. Special Monday	19c
COLEMAN'S MUSTARD, 3 oz. for	19c
POWDERED PEPPER, (white or black,) 3 oz. for	19c
CREAM OF TARTAR, 8 oz., special	18c

For Sound, White Teeth—

—the most essential thing is a good Tooth Brush—and then a good Dentifrice.

"Owl" Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 25c

—The Tooth Brushes we sell at 25c are really the grade you would have to pay a third more for in any other stores on the Pacific Coast. These Brushes are guaranteed liberally—"A new Brush FREE, or your money back, if the bristles come out, or if the Brush fails to give satisfactory service."

Dentifrices Try Some of These

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, Pint	17c
GLYCOTHYMOLINE	35c
LISTERINE	35c
LAVORIS, Special	35c
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER	15c
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE	30c
ESTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE	15c
LESLEY'S DENTAL CREAM, two for	25c
CALOX TOOTH POWDER	14c
SHEFFIELD'S TOOTH PASTE, two for	25c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE	30c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	20c
RUBIFOAM	17c
LESLEYTINE LIQUID DENTIFRICE	14c
RENALL PEARL TOOTH POWDER	15c
GRAVE'S TOOTH POWDER	12c

Guaranteed Watches $1.00

We have several styles in watches that sell at One Dollar each. All are guaranteed timekeepers—and all of excellent appearance. These make excellent Christmas Gifts for Boys and Girls. Lots of them to select from at any of the Four "Owl" Stores. Of course, they will go out very fast between now and Christmas. Better choose this week.

Beauty Hints
In These Popular Toilet Creams

STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM, special	37c
MALVINA CREAM	35c
ANITA CREAM	40c
ANYVO CREAM	17c
ANYVO CREAM, Large size	35c
SATIN SKIN CREAM, special	17c
INGRAM'S MILK WEED CREAM, special	33c
POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM	35c
POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM, $1.00 size	75c
D. & R. COLD CREAM, 50c size, special	29c
BREWER'S VIOLET CERATE	39c

"Owl" Products We Are Proud Of

Three preparations pictured here that bear the "Owl's" quality label and of which we are very proud. Positively better quality CANNOT be had anywhere. Note the quantity—we give you the best values obtainable in these United States.

Bay Rum
Half Pint 25c
Pint 45c

Has unusual alcoholic strength so that it gives the proper "bite" and exhilarating effect to the skin. You'll never be satisfied with ordinary Bay Rums after using this superior quality.

Witch Hazel
Pint 25c, Quart 45c

Pure double distilled Witch Hazel of quality beyond criticism. Note the quantity and "The Owl's" low prices.

Peroxide 17c

Full pint of pure Peroxide of Hydrogen. Always get "OURS" at "The Owl" if you would have best quality at the lowest possible price.

For a Beautiful Skin
"Owl" Theatrical Cream
Full Pound . . . 50c

Thousands of Women use "Owl" Theatrical Cream regularly. They're Women who realize how much a clear, soft, pleasing skin adds to their appearance—Women who realize that it is WORTH WHILE to have a pleasing complexion. This cream is of PROVEN quality. Theatrical Folks send for it from all over the United States. It's inexpensive because you get so much for your money.

"Todco" Talcum 25c

Positively the best value in a fine Talcum Powder. You get an extra size can for a quarter—of powder that is delicate in texture and delightfully scented with rose. Try some of this NOW.

"Owl" Stores are Closed Sunday Afternoons From One Until Six o'Clock

Beautiful Parisian Ivory
Largest Collection of High Quality Grade Shown in Los Angeles

Small wonder that this Dainty Parisian Ivory has become so popular, because it is the most beautiful and durable Toilet Ware yet produced. Really it is more pleasing to the eye than elephant ivory, now almost prohibitive in price. You can START your set with one or two pieces and gradually add to it from month to month. Why not do this tomorrow by purchasing—

This Beautiful Comb—Our Regular Price $1.60

This Comb is of beautiful quality. Examine it and you'll see that it has a real "texture" for all it is so hard and so highly finished. It measures nine inches long and two inches wide, has both coarse and fine teeth of uniform smoothness—we carry none of the "filled" or "hollow" grades of inferior character, so often shown. Start your Parisian Ivory set by securing this Comb tomorrow. This special price will be good at all Four "Owl" Stores.

Special Monday 73c

Engraving Free—On Parisian Ivory Purchases of $5.00 or More

If you expect to give Parisian Pieces or Sets for Christmas, select them now before the rush sets in. Have your initial beautifully engraved on them FREE, on purchases of $5 or over. This work is exquisitely done in colors. Let us show you samples.

Full Assortments at All Four "Owl" Stores

NAIL BRUSHES—Thoroughly sanitary, will not become water soaked; at a variety of prices; some at $1.25.

HAND BRUSHES—Made with open backs, dry very quickly; two sizes, $1.25 and $1.50.

ABSORBENT COTTON HOLDERS—Just large enough for a 5-cent package of cotton, $1.50.

PIN TRAYS—Oval shape, very pretty, 25c.

MANICURE TRAYS—Long narrow trays for manicure articles, 50c. BRUSH AND COMB TRAYS, $1.25.

PICTURE FRAMES—Come in three sizes—for 2¼x2-inch picture, $1.25; for 3½x3-inch picture, $1.50; for 4x5½-inch picture, $1.75.

BRUSH SETS—Cloth and Hat Brush to match, beautiful quality, $13.50. Cloth Brush has best quality bristles and Hat Brush has still softer bristles, just the thing for velvet Hats.

NAPKIN RINGS, 25c.

PIN CUSHIONS—Come with light pink or blue velvet top, Parisian Ivory base, 75c.

NAIL FILES—Flexible files with Parisian Ivory handles, 50c.

POWDER BOXES—Crystal Glass Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers to match; with Parisian Ivory tops—each, $1.00.

BUTTON HOOKS—Something new—a Button Hook and Shoe Horn combined, 65c.

HAIR BRUSHES—Large assortment of excellent brushes in sizes and styles to suit all tastes—large Brushes with concave backs and eleven rows of long bristles, $3.00; Military Brushes, have concave backs and eleven rows of bristles. Price per pair, $4.50. Smaller Brushes with seven rows of genuine bristles, 75c; small Military Brushes, per pair, $2.25; Baby Brushes, with six rows of bristles, 75c.

HAT PIN HOLDERS—25c.
SOAP BOXES—25c.
SOAP TRAYS—65c.
WHISK BROOMS—With Parisian Ivory handles, $1.50.

STATUETTES—50c and $1.25.

PARISIAN IVORY MIRRORS—Many styles and sizes, among them—Small Vanity Mirror, just right for your purse, 50c; Children's Mirrors with ring handles, $1.50 and $1.75; Oval Mirrors with long handles, (three different sizes, $4, $4.50 and $5.50; French Mirrors, ring handles, $5; English Mirrors, 7 inches in diameter, both ring and straight handles, $8.50; still larger ones, $11.75.

VANITY BOX—Small round box with diminish mirror in lamb's wool puff, 25c.

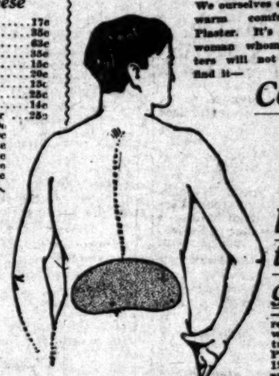
NAIL BUFFERS—With case, 25c.

COMBS—At various prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, etc., according to style and size.

Matched Sets in Parisian Ivory

Children's Sets, Mirror, Comb and Brush ... $2.50	Pair Military Brushes ... $5.00	Mirror Comb and Brush Sets, mirror has 4-inch face ... $4.00
Manicure Sets, including seven pieces ... $3.00	Manicure Sets, contains nine pieces ... $5.00	Other Sets at $10.00, $11.50, $12.00 and $15.
Brush and Comb Sets, selected quality ... $5.00	Mirror, Comb and Brush Sets, very handsome ... $8.00	The very finest collection in Los Angeles.

The Kidney Plaster That "Takes The Ache"—



We ourselves designed this big, warm, comfortable Kidney Plaster. It's for the man or woman whom ordinary plasters will not relieve. You'll find it—

Costs 40c Twice the Ordinary Price

It's four times as good

—as you will readily agree when you've tried one. This Plaster is over 12 inches long and 6¼ inches wide. It's extra thick, has a heavy flannel pad as thick or thicker than the ordinary chest protector. Put one of these on your back when it feels weak or pains you. It will give you the warmth and relief that is positively beyond price.

Rubber Goods
All of Guaranteed Quality

You can thoroughly depend upon the quality of "Owl" Rubber Goods. Every piece offered is backed by the manufacturer's guarantee and our own. Note these values.

Hot Water Bottles at 98 Cents

2 Qt. Size

This is the "Hercules" Bottle, so named because of its strength. We've sold thousands and thousands of them and they give universal satisfaction. The Bottles are guaranteed — just think of buying guaranteed Hot Water Bottle at less than One Dollar! Shown in all Four "Owl" Stores.

2 Qt. Size

Combinations at $1.67

The "Hercules" Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, of guaranteed quality, these are almost instantly convertible from Syringe to Bottle and vice versa. Made of maroon rubber, with good length of quick flow tubing and all attachments—a wonderful value at $1.67.

Fountain Syringe at $1.19

This is the "package" syringe in the two or three-quart size at this price. This is made of maroon rubber without seams. Has rapid flow tubing and excellent quality attachments. This splendid syringe is unequaled at the price.

The Owl Drug Co
THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
320 SOUTH SPRING ST.—SPRING AND FIFTH STS.—625 SOUTH BROADWAY—BROADWAY AND FIFTH STS.

Washington.

ALASKA FIELDS TO BE OPENED.

Fisher Assures Development of Great Coal Beds.

New Era to Come With Tidewater Railway.

Navy Already Gets Supply of Fuel for Tests.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher's comprehensive plans for opening up coal mines and for the development of resources in the heart of Alaska are approaching fruition. The development of these long-neglected resources without the looting of the territory by private greed is expected to follow the construction of a government trunk line railroad from tidewater to the valley of the Yukon. Agitation for the construction of this railroad is expected to bring action, as a result of investigation and work of the government in the territory during the recent summer.

Following closely the recommendations of Secretary Fisher, this work has been vigorously pursued since the beginning of the open season. Upon his return from Alaska a year ago, Secretary Fisher vigorously urged the construction by the Federal government of a central trunk line railroad from tidewater to Tanana and the Yukon and also recommended the reservation of a sufficient amount of Alaskan coal lands to provide for the future needs of the navy and the mining of this coal by the government for this purpose. In addition to these recommendations, the secretary expressed the great need for a territorial government better adapted to Alaska's remote situation and peculiar local conditions.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

These recommendations resulted in the enactment at the last session of Congress of an Alaskan territorial act which contained an appropriation for the creation of an Alaskan railroad commission to conduct an examination into the transportation question in the territory, to examine railroad routes from the seaboard to the coal fields and to the interior and navigable waterways and report the facts to Congress during the next session. An appropriation of $75,000 was passed for use in mining coal and development work in Alaska, for the purpose of supplying coal for the United States navy.

No Alaskan coal lands have passed into private ownership and with the exception of pending claims not passed upon by the Interior Department, all these lands are reserved in the government. The physical work of locating and mining coal for the United States navy has been undertaken by the Bureau of Mines which sent a complete expedition to Alaska early in the spring. Five hundred tons of coal will be mined in the Bering River coal field by December 1 and this will immediately be placed at the disposition of the navy for use in steaming tests. It is intended to begin the actual mining of coal in the Matanuska field in the spring and also to use the first 500 tons of coal for testing purposes in the navy. If the results of these tests are favorable it may lead to the immediate development of the Alaskan coal fields for a naval supply.

COMMISSION'S TRIP.

The Alaskan Railroad Commission left Seattle September 10, 1912, on the revenue cutter McCullough, proceeding directly to Controller Bay on the shore of which Richard T. Ryan formerly planned to build the terminus of a railroad which would extend into the Bering River field. After an examination of this proposed route the party went to Seward in Resurrection Bay, which is the ocean terminus of the Alaskan Northern Railway. A trip was taken over the railroad to the end of the constructed line at Kern Creek, on Turnagain Arm, thence to the mouth of Ship Creek, which is the head of summer navigation on Cook Inlet and to Knik and the Willow Creek gold field. This is less than 100 miles from the Matanuska coal field and is on the suggested route from Resurrection Bay to the interior. The commission then returned to Seward and proceeded to Valdez on Prince William Sound, which place they left on September 28 for Fairbanks.

The trip from Valdez to Fairbanks was taken in buckboard over the government wagon road which followed for the most part the proposed railroad route into the interior. Returning from Fairbanks by the same road, the party turned aside toward Copper Center and Chitina and went down the Copper River and Northwestern railway to its terminus at Cordova. Some time was spent in investigating conditions along the proposed branch of the Copper River and Northwestern railway into the Bering river coal field.

PROPOSED ROUTE.

Leaving Cordova, the commission traveled south by steamer to Haines, which is the ocean terminus of one of the proposed routes from Southeastern Alaska into the interior. After visiting Skagway, which is the terminus of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad and Prince Rupert, the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the commission will return to Seattle, arriving about November 22.

In addition to the recommendations which will be made by the Alaska Railroad Commission, it is said that important information will be produced by Mr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines, who has lately gone to Panama to superintend work on the Panama railroad and navy coaling station. Upon request of Secretary Fisher, Director Holmes will make a thorough examination of the Isthmian railroad equipment which will be available for use in Alaska in railroad construction there. Director Holmes will return to Washington within a few weeks and his recommendations, together with those of the Alaskan Railroad Commission and the report of the navy on the character of the coal mined in Alaska will be presented to Congress.

"SEE MARY" AND "R.S.V.P."

Country Girl from Ohio to Be Mrs. Wilson's Secretary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WEST UNION (O.) Nov. 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Mary Bayless, formerly of West Union, has been chosen to fill the important social position of private secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President-elect of the United States. Miss Bayless, who has been a clerk of the Ohio Legislature and has served as secretary to prominent persons in the East, will begin her duties at the White House next March.

Political.

HOW MUCH ICE DOES BRYAN CUT?

Especially the Ice on Mr. Wilson's Goose Pond.

That's the Question, Whether in the Mind, Etc.

Maybe Wilson Will Invite Him to Cut Ice.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] All signs point to an early answer to the question, "How much ice does Bryan cut in the Wilson administration?" Presumably President-elect Wilson will invite Bryan to become a member of his Cabinet and there is much speculation as to Bryan's reply. He has been in Washington a week and no one has been able to get the slightest inkling as to his attitude. One reporter who put the question to him bluntly was met with a reply that his question was impudent.

BRYAN'S PLAN.

Whether Bryan goes into the Cabinet or not, it has become apparent that he intends to take a "prominent" place in party councils. He has already made known to a few friends his position on the tariff revision. His plan is as follows:

Pass all the tariff bills which were recently passed by the Democratic House. Rush them to the President for signature. Let the President sign them and thus give the people the benefit of the reduced tariff pending the enactment of a general tariff bill by Congress.

This general revision, Bryan thinks, can be accomplished at the extra session and any hasty or ill-advised provisions in the special bills can be amended.

Bryan thinks it is the duty of Congress to rush these special bills, schedule by schedule, without waiting to frame a general revision bill. He holds these special bills cover the chief schedules in the tariff and that the people are entitled to immediate relief that he believes will follow their enactment.

So far as known, Bryan's programme meets the approval of many influential Democrats, but it is also known some Democrats are opposed. The prospect is, a conflict will arise in the Senate and that the narrow Democratic majority in that body will make it extremely difficult to rush the bills through.

If President Wilson should not agree with Bryan on this mode of procedure the possibilities of a quarrel will soon manifest themselves. Some of Wilson's friends are already writing to him, suggesting that he should not fall in too easy with Bryan's plans, as the country will give credit to Bryan rather than Wilson and Wilson will appear to be under Bryan's domination. Other Democrats are anxious above all things that Wilson and Bryan shall maintain harmonious relations for the sake of the party.

A PRESIDENT MAKER.

During Bryan's stay here he has made it very evident that he regards himself as a President maker and that he intends to have a great deal to say about the Wilson administration. Those who are familiar with Wilson's independent course in New Jersey are prepared to see friction develop between Wilson and Bryan before many weeks, whether Bryan becomes a member of the Cabinet or not.

ALASKA FRAUD CASES.

Judge Landis Rules That Men Charged With Cheating Uncle Sam Must Stand Trial.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Federal Judge Landis today overruled a motion for demurrers to the indictments pending against Albert G. Frost and other defendants in the alleged Alaskan land fraud cases.

Frost and the other defendants are charged with seeking to acquire by unlawful methods 10,000 acres of coal lands valued at $10,000,000. Counsel for the defendants argued that the indictments did not state whether the lands involved were surveyed or unserved lands and therefore were fatally defective.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago and vicinity was granted one more beautiful day, following a morning of threatening clouds. The maximum temperature was 45 deg. and the minimum 35 deg., while a brisk west wind of sixteen miles kept people moving. Rain and snow prevailed in the lower Michigan districts. There also was rain in lower Texas and Eastern Canada, but otherwise the map was dry. Other temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	36	16
Bismarck	48	34
Cairo	58	36
Cheyenne	42	26
Cincinnati	52	28
Cleveland	46	30
Concordia	52	36
Davenport	48	34
Denver	42	30
Des Moines	50	36
Detroit	46	26
Devil's Lake	46	22
Dodge City	44	34
Dubuque	48	34
Duluth	40	30
Escanaba	36	28
Grand Rapids	42	30
Green Bay	40	30
Helena	44	28
Huron	50	26
Indianapolis	52	30
Kansas City	50	36
Marquette	38	32
Memphis	60	38
Milwaukee	44	32
Omaha	48	36
St. Louis	54	38
St. Paul	44	32
Sault Ste. Marie	38	20
Springfield, Ill.	46	32
Springfield, Mo.	58	40
Wichita	50	40

WHY ETHEL IS SURPRISED.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Miss Ethel Silber, who was accidentally shot by Henry Wolfe in a shooting gallery, is [illegible] at Col. Roosevelt and disgusted with the rest of the country. They made a mountain out of a mole hill, she says. The wound in Miss Silber's breast is almost identical with that received by Roosevelt, so she was informed by her physicians who, by the way, removed the bullet from her breast. "And they made such an awful fuss over a little thing like this," she exclaimed. "I am surprised that a big man like Roosevelt would let them."

WHEN LOVE IS UNREQUITED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. — Unrequited love is believed by the police to have cause Samuel Alecchi and two unidentified companions to kidnap Christiania Aliesi, 15 years old. Three hours after the girl had been forced into a taxicab by three men, one of whom she asserted was Alecchi, a former suitor, she was found dazed, beaten, bleeding and suffering from the effects of chloroform beside a railroad track on a lonely road several miles from her home. "Alecchi threatened to kill me if I did not become his wife," she told the police. "I refused and then the three attacked me. I attempted to scream. Alecchi put a handkerchief over my mouth and I became unconscious. When I recovered consciousness the chauffeur was telling the men he would not carry us any farther. I then was thrown out of the machine."

GIVING FRUIT AWAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hundreds of carloads of fruit were taken from Chicago cold storage warehouses today to be given away at the United States Land Show. The South is represented by an abundance of grapefruit and oranges, while from California comes a liberal supply of figs, prunes, apricots and grapes. Word was received last night that a special train carrying several carloads of big red apples from the Pacific Northwest had been given the right of way across the continent and similar courtesy is being accorded a "potato special" from Idaho. Every person who purchases a ticket to the show will be given an apple, an orange, a sack of rice, or a bag of peanuts.

STREET CAR SMASHES GARAGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 16.—A street car last night ran into a garage at Fortieth and Farnam streets, fatally injuring the motorman, William Triver, and seriously injuring five or six others. Twenty other passengers on the car were slightly hurt.

NORTHWESTERN PRODUCTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 16.—Preparations are complete for the first State day of the Northwestern Products Exposition, today being set aside as "Oregon Day," as well as "Traveling Men's Day." Gov. West of Oregon was represented by J. E. Sawhill, secretary of the Central Oregon Development League, who will deliver an address this afternoon.

Jury.

HUGS, KISSES, ALIKE BARRED.

LIBERTY CIRCUMSCRIBED BY A TEXAS JUDGE.

Trial of Boyce, Millionaire Cattleman, on the Charge of Slaying a Banker, Will Have to Proceed, He Says, Without the Usual Formalities of "Visiting Day."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last of the jury to try John Beal Sneed, millionaire banker, for the murder of Capt. A. G. Boyce, millionaire cattleman, in the celebrated unwritten-law case, was selected this afternoon.

The twelve men were obtained after a hearing lasting all week, during which time 300 veniremen were examined.

All of the jurymen are farmers, married and have children.

Judge Swayne this afternoon announced he will not permit families or relatives of the jurors to hug or kiss them during the trial. There is a customary visiting day in Texas, at which time jurors greet their families affectionately. Judge Swayne prohibited thist today as a precautionary measure.

HE HANGED JOHN BROWN.

Man Who Directed Execution of Famous Apostle of Freedom Dies at Southern Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Nov. 16.—Lieut. Col. Joseph Gibson, who was in charge of the troops that hanged John Brown at Harper's Ferry, is dead at his plantation at Verbena, Ala. He was 79 years old.

The Victor Dealers of Los Angeles — Latest Popular Sheet Music 15c — The House of Musical Quality

This is the Home of The Chickering

The World's Greatest Quality Piano

The Chickering Piano is supreme in tone quality, in durability, in case beauty and in all 'round musical excellence. It is the instrument that meets the high demands of the great pianists and thoughtful, discriminating musical people the world over. If you want the best piano there is you must choose a Chickering—from that there is absolutely no appeal.

We are now showing the Chickering Style Z—a new size in a superb small grand. Also the splendid new "Baby Upright" in circassian walnut, mahogany and other woods. Prove for yourself the superiority of the Chickering—see it and play it at this store. If you are unable to call, Chickering Art Catalogs will be sent to your address on request.

Our Plan of Payment Will Appeal to You for its Fairness.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

STORES AT RIVERSIDE, POMONA, SAN DIEGO, SAN BERNARDINO

332-4 So. Broadway Los Angeles

The Name Means Everything and A Substitute Never Fully Satisfies

La Ronda

THE OLD ADOBE SPANISH RESTAURANT.

Supplies the Genuine Spanish Dinner Such as You will Find at No Other Place

30 Minutes from Broadway. All the way Delightful.

Glendale Cars

From Main St. Station or on 7th St.

SPANISH ENTERTAINERS

Special Facilities for Parties

A MARVELOUS MACHINE.

Curtiss's Craft Equally at Home in the Air, on Water, or on the Land. Will Be Purchased for Navy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMMONDSPORT, (N.Y.) Nov. 16. —[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glenn H. Curtiss's aerial-terra-marine craft, which flies like a bird, skims the water like a fish and rolls along the land like a 90 horsepower racing car, was successfully tried out today. The new machine has its wheels forward of the center of gravity. It is equipped with a tail skid. The German navy had ordered a boat in advance of today's trial. The boat tried out today will be purchased by the United States navy.

VICTIM OF A MISTAKE.

San Francisco Man Kills His Neighbor and Is Held on the Charge of Murder.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Shot by a neighbor who mistook him for a burglar, James J. Hyland, an insurance broker, died today. Walter Cocks, who fired the shot that ended Hyland's life, was arrested and charged with murder. Hyland had gone to his neighbor's home during the night and was at the front door when Cocks, thinking a thief was trying to enter the house, sent a bullet at the form in the darkness.

Hundreds Saved From Drink Habit at Neal Institute.

No Other Single Organization in Southern California Is Doing So Much for the Uplift of Citizenship of the State.

Few people fully realize and appreciate the extent of the splendid work being done for the State of California by the Neal Treatment for Drink and Drug Habit. Just think what it means to the commonwealth to have hundreds of useless, drinking men restored to sober, industrious citizenship every year. The Los Angeles Neal Institute has been doing this for several years. Many men rescued belonged to the down-and-out class—a burden instead of a help to their community. Hundreds of families—women and children—are today living in comfort, with the future full of hope, who were struggling in poverty—the victims of want and misery—before the husband and father was saved by the Neal Treatment.

The drinking man cannot always be censured, for he did not deliberately become addicted to alcoholic liquors, but gradually drifted in to the condition where the craving and necessity for alcholic stimulants became stronger than the will power to resist. He is not willful nor sick, but poisoned with alcohol, and needs medical help. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment will thoroughly eliminate all alcohol from the system and neutralize its functional effect upon the body tissues without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. When this is accomplished all craving and necessity for drink is removed, and the drinker is restored to self-mastery.

Remember, there are no "secret treatments" for drunkenness, and you are taking great risk administering such remedies; also, wasting both time and money taking so-called "sobering up" treatments.

Dr. Neal, originator of the Neal Treatment, will spend the winter at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive St., and will be pleased to give full information to all who are interested in treatment for themselves, relatives or friends. If not convenient to call for a personal interview, write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, fo: Dr. Neal's free book. Phone Broadway 4602, A4072.

For solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth $5

Painless Extraction Guaranteed.

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Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 451 So. Broadway.

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Geary St., above Union Square.

European Plan $1.50 a day up.

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New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

Full particulars from our Special Representative.

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Van Ness Ave. near McAllister, SAN FRANCISCO.

Highest class family hotel in the West at reasonable rates. $20,000 spent in improvements. Beautiful lobby, 5000 sq. ft.; cafe and cafeteria in connection. Take No. 1 McAllister St. car at Market St., or cab at our expense.

Rates 75c day, $4.00 week up.

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In the

Ojai Valley of Ventura County

will make a

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE of $12 to $16, effective from this date to JANUARY 1ST, 1913, for the benefit of those who have never seen the famous "Ojai," and those to whom its beauty has appealed in days gone by.

The DAY rate will be $2.50 to $3.00.

Excellent motoring from Los Angeles by way of the San Fernando Valley, Canejo and Ventura, or take S.P. train leaving Los Angeles 8 a.m., arriving at Nordhoff (which is one mile from the Oak Glen Cottages) at 11:50 a.m.

Conveyances will meet guests at Nordhoff.

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS are desirable owing to our limited capacity.

Those seeking the quiet comforts afforded by a week or two in the mountains at the Oak Glen Cottages should avail themselves of this opportunity.

EXCELLENT TABLE and GOOD SERVICE.

PHONE 76, or address The Manager, Nordhoff, Cal.

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The most wonderful, hottest and most curative waters in the world. Tested by Prof. Gilbert H. Bailey, the famous chemist. The natural steam caves are a marvel. All rooms en suite. Arrowhead. Visit this wonderful place and see the great hot springs on the mountain side, fine hotel and bath house. Table supplied with Home-grown vegetables. Dairy and chicken ranch. Tennis courts and out-door swimming pool. Write or phone for rates.

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TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE. NATURAL MINERAL WATER SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the same natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revitalizes your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety, stops hair falling out. Physician in charge. Good to Eat. Water delivered. Melrose ave. cars on W. 7th St. direct to springs. Telephone Sunset Main 8248.

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Open All the Year Pasadena, California

HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON "1000 feet Above"

TAKE GARVANZA OR SOUTH PASADENA CAR TO ATWOOD. PHONE 31227 OR EAST 3507. TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS 6:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

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LONG BEACH, CAL. (Absolutely Fireproof.) The most beautifully situated resort in California. 7 acres of ocean frontage. Noted over for its excellence in cuisine and service. Rates reasonable. PHONE OR WRITE FOR SPECIAL RATES. Chas. H. Windsor, Manager.

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MONROVIA, CAL. A beautiful, new, high-class hotel in the most beautiful and ideal climate in Southern California. Near the mountains. 45 minutes from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric. Home phone Main 351. L. E. VOELKER, Prop.

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California's unique MOUNTAIN RESORT; AUTOMOBILE STAGE leaves Pasadena daily, 9:30 A. M. Make your reservations early. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 325 TITLE PLACE. Phones 24543, Dawy. 1643, or 66 Pasadena. H. S. DOWNING, Manager.

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Remodeled and refurnished. Private baths and modern conveniences throughout. Meals a la carte at reasonable prices. No exemptions. Rates $2 up. Electric Information Bureau, 4th and Main. Sunset Main 8248.

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For Japan, China, Manila and Around the World Tours.

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JUST OPENED

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1307 WEST THIRD STREET.

Ten minutes' walk from Third and Hill cars. Crown Hill car line. New concrete building, four and five-room housekeeping apartments, two cement tennis courts. MAIN 8961.

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Rooms, Immense Lobbies and Public Parlors. Elevator Service. Rates Reasonable. 1130 West Seventh Street. Broadway 3091; 60949. LOWEST RATES.

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wonderful, hottest and most curative springs in the
Prof. Gilbert R. Bailey, and found highly beneficial
steam saves ague & malaria. All railroads
Visit this wonderful place and see the great
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vegetables. Dairy and chicken ranch. New Tennis
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LIQUID SUNSHINE. NATURAL MINERAL WATER.
FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most refreshing
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ld cure Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Stomach
e, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female
falling out. Physician in charge. Send for Booklet.
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SHINGTON "1000 feet Above the Sea"
OR SOUTH PASADENA CAR TO AVENUE 48.
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Rest, New, High-class hotel in the most healthful and
Near the mountains. 45 minutes from Los Angeles.
Main 321. I. B. VOLLMER, Proprietor.

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IN RESORT; AUTOMOBILE STAGE leaves Pasadena
Railway, LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 261 MERCANTILE
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Private baths and modern conveniences. Rooms $1.50
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Japan, Manila and Around the World Tours.
FREE THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.
Passenger Office 200, November 24, for South America.
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EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH OR MEALS
GOVERNOR, carrying 315 passengers
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SAILING THURSDAYS
San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma
First class $5.00 2d class $3.00 carrying 242
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AILING SUNDAYS
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Sails for United States or Canada via San Francisco.
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Superior service. Large Modern Steamers.
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Ten minutes' walk from Third and Broadway or Pacific Electric cars. Crown Hill car line. New concrete building, two, three and four-room housekeeping apartments. Private baths, two cement tennis courts. MAIN 240; HOME 10240.

Apartments
Kitchenettes, Private Baths, Elevator Service, Steam Heat, Public Parlors, Elevator, Garage. Main 8049. Broadway 5691; 8049. LOWEST RATES.

ea House OPPOSITE HERALD BUILDING
Luncheon served to order, afternoon tea. Automobile hampers to order, assortment of delicacies. 241 South Hampark. Home 58174.

Railroad Record.

RAPER FARE IS ENJOINED.

Fe Objects to New Arizona Dispensation.

Three-Cent Law Is Not Constitutional.

Shortage of Idle Cars Shows Increase.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—The ruling made by the Santa Fe Railroad Company against Arizona's two-cent fare law assumed more definite aspect today with the filing in the United States District Court of Judge Morrow's order, granting a temporary injunction against putting into effect of the law, and fixing December 2 as the date for a hearing.

Judge Morrow assisted by two associate jurists, yet to be named, will hear the arguments.

The railroad company contests the law on the ground of unconstitutionality, claiming that the power to fix rates is vested by the law solely with the Corporation Commission.

IDLE CARS.

INCREASE IS NOTED.

[TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] A brought bulletin of the Railway Association states that on November 7 there was a gross total of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada of 19,-[illegible] compared with 17,289 two weeks before, the gross shortage of idle cars increased from 67,270 to 71,156, showing that there was a demand for all that was $1,259 in excess of the supply, which was 49,481, showing that on November 1, the situation was worse [illegible]

[illegible] to the fall movement [illegible] had about been reached and [illegible] unable to suppose that from [illegible] there should be an easier [illegible] to the demand for loading [illegible]

[illegible]RIATIONS TO SELD.

[illegible] ROAD ON MARKET.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16.—That [illegible] are on for the sale of [illegible] Lake and Ogden Electric [illegible] to eastern interests represented by M. B. Herely, a trac[illegible] of Chicago, was admitted [illegible] by Simon Bamberger, the [illegible] of the road. The deal, if [illegible], will involve millions [illegible] said by those interested that [illegible] will be forthcoming to [illegible] traction system north [illegible], and south from Salt [illegible]

Protest.

[illegible]RY MAILS BELOW COST.

[illegible] SAY THEY LOSE ON [illegible]MENT CONTRACTS.

[illegible] Declares Postmaster-[illegible]'s Estimates Are Far Be[illegible] the Expense Involved in Per[illegible] the Service—Parcels Post [illegible] to Increase Outlay.

[illegible] WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
[illegible]AGO BUREAU OF THE [illegible], Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dis[illegible] A statement issued by the [illegible] Railway Association's Com[illegible] Railway Mail Pay, represent[illegible] cent. of the aggregate length [illegible] railway mail routes in the [illegible] charges that payments [illegible] for the service furn[illegible] by the Postoffice Department [illegible] unjustly low for a long [illegible]

[illegible] erroneous methods of cal[illegible] it is alleged, the Postmaster-[illegible] estimates of the cost [illegible] for handling the mails [illegible] far below the real cost. In [illegible] to the subject, the cur[illegible] of the Railway Age Ga[illegible]

[illegible] has provided for a vast [illegible] extension of mail [illegible] creating a parcels post to [illegible] January 1, 1913, [illegible] opening the mails to many [illegible] not previously accepted at [illegible] and by materially re[illegible] the rate on mailed merchan[illegible] expected enormously to in[illegible] shipments which it covers. [illegible] present practice of the de[illegible] is followed, no new con[illegible] be made until after the [illegible] weighings in each of [illegible] weighing sections, so that [illegible] of the government [illegible] to assertion that the [illegible] volume of the parcels [illegible] will have to be carried [illegible] compensation by the rail[illegible] England for four years [illegible], by those of the sec[illegible] section for three years [illegible] by those of the third [illegible] for two years and [illegible] by those of the fourth [illegible] for one year and [illegible] by those of the first [illegible] not located in New [illegible] months. No pres[illegible] the intricacies of the mail [illegible] in former years aug[illegible] the approximate extent [illegible] which the railways will [illegible] the next four and one-[illegible] readjustments are [illegible] on account of the par[illegible]

[illegible] SYSTEM CHANGED.

[illegible] TO BE ELECTRIZED.

[illegible] WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
[illegible], Nov. 16.—At an initial [illegible] electrization of [illegible] Rio Grande railroad [illegible] Utah, the announce[illegible] here today by Vice-[illegible] Jeremy, on his return [illegible] coast. The first unit to [illegible] will be from Helper, [illegible] Salt Lake City, a distance [illegible] miles. Later, electrization [illegible] extended over Tennessee [illegible]

DEAD MAN IS ELECTED.

But Live One With Fewer Votes Insists He Is It.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CARROLL (Iowa) Nov. 16.—Atty.-Gen. Carson has been asked to determine what happens when voters elect a dead man to office. Victor Schirt was elected County Supervisor after he had been in his grave five days. A. A. Patton, his opponent, who received half as many votes, is claiming the election. The case has been sent to the head of the Iowa legal department for an opinion.

Army and Navy.

SWORD, BAYONET, SABER AND BELT.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Operators of New Wireless Station at Arlington, Now in Charge of Commander Bullard, Say Communication Has Been Established With Mare Island.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Commander W. H. G. Bullard has been named superintendent and Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Todd assistant superintendent of the new wireless station at Arlington.

The operators at Arlington are convinced that connections have been established with Mare Island, Cal., a distance of 3110 miles. Messages going from Mare Island to Key West have been intercepted. It is believed the Mare Island operator, who said several days ago he had received messages from Arlington station, was mistaken. It is suggested amateur operators near San Francisco duplicated the Arlington call and reply.

VACANCY AT CHICAGO.

The retirement of Col. Charles A. Booth, who was given leave of absence until January 31, when he goes on the retired list, creates a vacancy at Chicago headquarters.

Capt. W. B. Fletcher, U.S.N., who has been detached from the naval war college, will take command of the Montana.

Orders were issued today for the following officers to report to the aviation school at San Diego December 1:

First Lieutenants Samuel H. McCleary, coast artillery; Lewis E. Goodyear, Jr., coast artillery.

ARMY AVIATION SCHOOLS.
COAST TO GET TWO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word yesterday reached officers at Division Headquarters that the War Department has decided on a number of changes in stations of army aeroplanes and officers engaged in aviation work. Three Curtiss machines and four or five officers will be sent to the vicinity of San Diego where the Curtiss Company has an aviation station, and one Wright machine will go to San Antonio, Tex. This is believed to be the first step in the creation of an army aviation school on the Pacific Coast, possibly of two schools—one on San Francisco Bay and one near Los Angeles. Three of the best known officers on the Pacific Coast are scheduled for retirement during the coming year. They are Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Schuyler, commanding the Department of California; Col. Cornelius Gardener, commanding officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, and Col. A. O. Brodie, adjutant-general of the Western division. Gen. Schuyler will retire April 26, 1913; Col. Gardener September 4, and Adj.-Gen. Brodie November 12. For the year 1912 there are but two more retirements scheduled by operation of law, those of Col. F. W. Mansfield and Brig.-Gen. Edward J. McClernand. Col. Mansfield commands the Second Infantry. Maj. Lewis E. Goodier yesterday reported to the Adjutant-General at Division headquarters and was assigned to duty as judge advocate of the Western division. Through the retirement of Col. F. W. Mansfield, Lieut.-Col. Samuel W. Miller of the Infantry, commandant of the school of musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, receives his colonelcy. Col. Miller graduated from West Point in 1879, saw service against the Sioux and Crow Indians, served throughout the Philippine campaign and was assistant military secretary of the Philippines division. Orders issued from division headquarters yesterday instruct First Lieutenant Henry F. Lincoln, Medical Reserve Corps, to proceed to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and report to the commanding officer as a witnes before the general court-martial in session at that post. Lieut. W. E. Hall, Medical Corps, is ordered to Ft. Huachuca for duty.

VALUATION OF RAILROADS.

National Grange Demands a New Method of Assessing Taxes and Feels Good Over Extension.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPOKANE, Nov. 16.—A recommendation that immediate steps be taken to organize a nation-wide movement to secure physical valuation of railroads upon which freight rates may be based, was adopted today by the conclave of the National Grange. The grange also reaffirmed its former demand for government ownership of telegraphs.

A resolution congratulating the voters of Arizona, Oregon, Michigan and Kansas on extending suffrage to women was adopted without a dissenting vote.

BUCKEYES QUIT FIELD.

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] With the score Ohio State 0, Pennsylvania State 37, Coach Richards of the Ohio State team took his team off the field after four minutes' play in the last period today, charging rough playing. The officials gave the game to Pennsylvania, 1 to 0.

Pinafore.

COURTESY CALL MADE TOO LATE.

Officers of Mexican Gunboat Complain of Tacoma.

Archbishop Excommunicates an Entire Diocese.

Gen. Reyes Plots Rebellion in Prison Cell.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers of the United States cruiser Tacoma, which was anchored at Tampico during the recent Diaz uprising, havebeen bitterly criticised because of what the Mexicans say is a breach of international etiquette. According to the report presented to the Minister of War and Marine, the Tacoma was in the bay when the Mexican gunboat Bravo steamed up the Rio Panuco and anchored a short distance from the American vessel. The captain and higher officers of the American ship, it is explained, should have paid a visit of courtesy to the Bravo. This was not done, and later in the day, the Mexican officers complained to the department.

The American Consul, boarding the Bravo, received the intimation that there had been a serious breach of naval courtesy and that official left in a launch immediately to advise the American commanders.

Eight hours later, the visiting officers boarded the Bravo, and according to the Mexican version, were profuse with excuses that did not appease the resentment of the sensative Mexicans.

DE LA BARRA UNDER FIRE.

Charges of bad faith in the expenditure of public funds have been launched against ex-President Francisco de la Barra, who occupied the executive chair during the interval between the flight of Gen. Diaz and the inauguration of the present incumbent. Formal charges are to be filed in the Chamber of Deputies but the case is to be considered in secret sessions. Friends of the accused assert that the charges are the outgrowth of a plot to ruin the reputation of the ex-President to eliminate his name as a candidate for the Presidency in the future.

UP TO MADERO.

The Legislature of the State of Zacatecas by resolution has demanded that the central government assume all responsibility for subduing the rebels, putting it up to the Chamber of Deputies, rather than individual States, to supply the means of restoring peace.

DIOCESE EXCOMMUNICATED.

For the first time in more than three centuries, the ecclesiastical authority to excommunicate an entire diocese has been exercised by Dr. Francisco Orozco, Archbishop of Chiapas. Even Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital and chief city of the State, is included in the order of excommunication and for a period of one year, no masses will be held in any of the churches. The trouble is said to have started in a clash of political opinions. Threats are alleged to have been made toassassinate the archbishop unless he materially changed his views. Several weeks ago it was reported that the prelate had uttered sentiments closely allied to treason but a day or two later it was announced by his friends that the charges were unfounded. Almost without warning, followed the bull excommunicating the entire population, qualifying the members as contumacious, heretic and rebels.

The announcement was made known to the people by the ringing of all the church bells in the city and at first it was feared that a rebel attack had been made.

The first order of excommunication of a city was issued on March 4, 1530, when Fray Juan de Zummarraga, Archbishop of Mexico, issued a bull against the authorities and people of Mexico because the Convent of San Francisco had been invaded in searching for two malefactors who were known to have taken refuge within its walls, one of whom was a personal attendant of Hernan Cortes. The archbishop gave the authorities three days in which to return the suspects to the sanctuary but the captives were put to the torture and the excommunication followed. The last time the decree was employed by a prelate was in 1722, when Archbishop Juan Peres excommunicated Viceroy de Galves and the authorities of the Spanish province. Riots followed and the viceregal palace was stormed, the vice-regent saving his life by flight.

Although the Federals have won a decided victory over the Zapatistas in the vicinity of Cuernavaca, the city is filled with rumors of another uprising, enginered by Gen. Bernardo Reyes, now in Santiago prison, charged with rebellion against the Madero government. The prisoner has been treated with every consideration during his long captivity but every effort made to liberate him under bail has been ineffectual. President Madero declared in a speech that he would never pardon Gen. Felix Diaz, owing to Madero's experience with Gen. Reyes.

"I saved Gen. Reyes life, and now I find that this former commander actually has been plotting against me in prison and that he is at the head of a revolutionary movement more or less important," the President added.

RAID FARM HOUSES.

Kansas Crooks Impress Auto, Chauffeur and Mechanician, but Posse Brings Them to Grief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
IOLA (Kan.) Nov. 16.—The three bandits who impressed a motor car, a chauffeur and a mechanician here Thursday night and went on a raid of farm houses and villages in this vicinity, were captured by a posse today near here, and brought to the Iola jail.

The men gave their names as Richard Victor, W. J. Van Ribber and McCauley. Victor was taken early today. The two others were captured at noon after a fight in which one of them was wounded.

After a running fight today in which one of the three men was wounded, Victor, hard pressed, finally turned in at a farm house, held up the farmer at the point of two revolvers, took one of the farmer's horses and, before his pursuers reached the place, was gone. Overtaking one of his comrades, wounded and exhausted, Victor put the man on the horse before him and galloped on. The horse threw them and when the posse came up Victor lay on the ground stunned. The other man dragged himself into the woods. Victor surrendered without a struggle.

The other bandits were located in the brush near Galesburg and there a fierce fight ensued. The men surrendered only after all their ammunition was gone.

The bandits obtained little booty in their raids of farm houses and garages.

Amor.

COURTED HER AS AN INFANT.

TAKES HER FROM THIRD READER TO WED.

Happy Louisiana Man Gives His Bride, in Short Dresses, as the Nuptial Present, a Big Dolly that Opens and Shuts Her Eyes Like a "Really-Really Child."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
THIBODEAUX (La.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Agnes Callahan, 10 years old, was married today and quit the third reader class in the public school here. Her husband is Paul Dietz, 23 years old, employed in a local mercantile establishment.

The girl wore short dresses during the ceremony, but immediately afterwards announced she would have her gowns lengthened.

The bridegroom as a wedding present to his youthful bride gave her a huge doll that would open and close its eyes. Nearly all the wedding presents were toys, but the bride declared she would not play dolls anymore.

The wedding was the result of a courtship begun when the bride was almost a baby.

LIBERIA'S FINANCES.
CUSTOMS RECEIVER NAMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Upon recommendation of President Taft, Reed Paige Clark has been appointed General Receiver of Customs in Liberia, under an agreement signed yesterday in London, whereby the United States, Germany and British bankers will float a million-dollar loan for the rehabilitation of the finances of the little African republic. Receiver General Clark will be assisted by three receivers appointed by Germany, France and Great Britain.

2 Tired Feet With But a Single Thought--TIZ

FOR ACHING, BLISTERED, BUNIONED, CHAFED, TIRED, SWEATY FEET—GET TIZ.

Send for a Free Trial Package Quick.

You needn't rubber—to see foot misery; it is forced to your attention every day. But there isn't as much of

it as there used to be. TIZ has educated us to foot comfort. TIZ works on a new principle—goes into the sweat glands of the feet, forces them to exude all those acids and poisons that cause foot troubles. TIZ softens corns, callouses and bunions, they shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease at once. There is nothing else known—absolutely nothing else to take the place of a TIZ foot bath. Get a 25c box from any drug store, department or general store, or, if you want to prove it, write today to Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1223 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., for a free trial package of TIZ. One TIZ foot bath and your feet will never want anything but TIZ.—[Advertisement.

Did the Election Please You?

If you are not satisfied, why not change your location? Edmonton, Alberta, offers great opportunities. Read these figures:

Population, 1901, 3167; by card census, July, 1912, 53,611.

Building permits, 1905, $702,724; for ten months of 1912, $13,695,467.

Property assessment, 1905, $6,620,-985; 1912, $123,512,590.

Bank clearings, 1905, $28,496,496; 1911, $121,433,394; October, 1911, $12,-582,284; October, 1912, $21,310,359.

Edmonton has single tax and municipal ownership of all public utilities. If you wish to know more write to

GEO. M. HALL,
Industrial Commissioner,
Edmonton, Alberta.

HIGH-O-ME

That's the Proper Way to Pronounce Booth's HYOMEI, the Famous Catarrh Remedy Made from Australian Eucalyptus and Other Antiseptics—Just Breathe It.

It Banishes Catarrh

When you can go to any drug store in any civilized community on earth and secure for only $1.00 a remedy that will quickly rid you of hawking, spitting and snuffing, why do you allow the devilish germs of catarrh to undermine your health and destroy your efficiency?

Quit sprays and douches. Liquid cannot penetrate into the nooks, folds and crevices of the irregular mucous membrane. Neither can it get into the bronchial tubes that lead to the lungs and where germs thrive and multiply.

If you believe that liquids reach the air tubes, try to swallow a little water the "wrong way." Such a test will effectually demonstrate to you that idle theory that sprays and douches can cure catarrh.

HYOMEI is a pleasant antiseptic air which, when breathed, penetrates into the folds and crevices of the sore, germ-infested membrane and also goes deep into the air cells of the lungs, killing all germs.

A HYOMEI outfit costs $1.00. Extra bottle of HYOMEI, if needed, 50c.

For catarrh, coughs, colds and croup Booth's Hyomei is guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

A REAL FORTUNE TELLER.

Illinois Man May Get a Slice of Big Estate Through the Revelations by a Seer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEORIA (Ill.) Nov. 16.—Theodore W. Noll must thank a fortune teller for learning of his real parentage. He was a boy 19 years old when in Chicago Heights he visited a fortune teller. He was told that Thomas Franklin White was not his real father.

"I see a curly-haired woman who will tell you the truth," the clairvoyant told him.

Noll immediately thought of his foster sister and he went straightaway to her. From her he learned for the first time that his name was Noll and not White and that those whom he had looked upon as his father, mother and sister were no relation to him whatever.

The story was brought out this morning in the Probate Court in the testimony of Thomas F. White, the boy's foster father. Recently the boy learned of the death of his mother's brother, Joseph H. Maurice. He died leaving a big estate. Noll filed a petition asking that the case be reopened to give him an opportunity to prove his right of heirship.

STORM IN JAMAICA.

Torrential Rain Falling on the Island and Great Damage Is Done to the Banana Crop.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KINGSTON (Jamaica) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a prolonged drought, torrential rains are falling in all parts of the country. Passing hurricanes are doing considerable damage in the banana belt, in some districts completing the havoc wrought by the drought. Another storm is moving toward Jamaica.

Steamships.

Hamburg-American
Largest S.S. Co. Over 400 Ships. In the World. 1,210,000 Tons

CRUISES
To The
Panama Canal
And The
West Indies
From
NEW ORLEANS
By The
S.S. KRONPRINZESSIN CECILIE
(8000 Tons)
Leaving JAN 23—FEB. 19
The Ideal Route for Tourists from Western States.
16 DAYS—$125 and up
These cruises afford the most favorable opportunity to visit the Panama Canal before its completion.
Your comfort assured.
Steamer serves as hotel.
Also cruises to the Orient, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc
Write for illustrated booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
160 Powell St., San Francisco; or the Hugh B. Rice Co., associated with Security Trust and Savings Bank, Fifth and Spring Sts.; German Savings Bank, Fourth and Spring Sts.; Thos. Cook & Sons, 518 S. Spring St.; and R. R. Agents & S. S. Offices.

SYDNEY SHORT LINE AUSTRALIA 19 DAYS
VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
THE PLEASANTEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE ROUTE
SPLENDID TWIN SCREW 10,000-ton steamers "SIERRA," "SONOMA" and "VENTURA."
FOR REST, RECREATION and PLEASURE no other trip compares with this in SUMMER or WINTER.
STEVENSON said of Samoa: "No part of the world wants the same attractive power upon the visitor."
$150 HONOLULU {FIRST CLASS / ROUND TRIP} SYDNEY $300
ROUND THE WORLD—$600 1st cabin; $375 2d cabin, via Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, etc. Liberal stop-overs.
Sailings every two weeks: Oct. 22, Nov. 5, 19, Dec. 3, etc. Write or wire NOW for berths. Send for folder.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco or A. N. CULVER, Agent, 334 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

YALE AND HARVARD.
Passenger license $21. For S.F., from S.L. Depot, 1 a.m., 3 p.m., Sun., Tues., Thurs., Fri. For San Diego, Thurs., Sat. For tickets, reservations, etc., apply
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
537 So. Spring St.
Broadway 7388. Home F2067.

BOSWELL & NOYES,
Unequalled Values
in QUALITY DRUGS

It is a fact which positively cannot be disproved that our drug prices are the lowest in Los Angeles for reliable, dependable drugs. Cut this list out and take with you tomorrow on your shopping tour.

Monday Specials Drugs

$1.00 Listerine	63c
75c Antiphlogistine	55c
25c Eskay's Food	15c
15c—1-lb. Chloride Lime	9c
25c 1-lb. Boracic Acid	17c
50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	33c

Monday Specials Tooth Brushes
ANY BRUSH MARKED
25c for 18c
35c for 25c
40c for 30c
60c for 50c
75c for 65c

Hot Water Bottles
Pure gum bottles absolutely guaranteed.
2-quart bottles 89c
3-quart bottles 98c

Umbrellas
Bought direct from the factory. Unequaled values. Ladies or gentlemen's 28-inch, 7-ribbed silk frame, 50c to $5.00

Armour's Rosaire Toilet Soaps
Buttermilk, Elderflower, Oatmeal, Glycerine, extra large—10c cake, 93c dozen.

Chocolates
Complete line of the finest chocolates and bon bons fresh daily. Try our "Special chocolates" with whipped cream centers, lb.... 25c

Kodak Supplies
Films, plates, papers and chemicals—everything for the kodak. Developing free when prints are ordered. Prints, 3c up.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
300 South Broadway, cor. Third

One True Medicinal Whiskey

Facsimile one-third regular size.

Beware of Imitations

While substitution is not a part of modern merchandising, it is still practiced to a greater or less degree by a few merchants who haven't the courage to compete with their fellows along legitimate, fair, lines, or who do not care for their customers' health, but their own profits only.

Substitutes Are Dangerous

And any merchant who practices substitution is unworthy of the public's confidence.

When a remedy has been before the public for more than half a century, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in prominent hospitals, when it has carried the blessings of health into as many thousands of homes of the sick as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. Be sure you get the genuine.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
Made for Medicinal Purposes Only

It is free from injurious substances usually found in beverage whiskies. It has given remarkable results in the prevention and relief of all throat, lung and stomach troubles and all wasting and diseased conditions for over 50 years.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish War.

INSIST ON GETTING DUFFY'S

The genuine is sold in sealed bottles only. The "Old Chemist's Head" is on the label and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain seal is unbroken. Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

PERFECT TEETH
Your Chance Awaits You
Yes—YOUR Chance

If you are really desirous and ambitious enough to want those missing teeth replaced, why longer procrastinate with Father Time?

THE SMART PEOPLE SAY—I must look to the appearance of my mouth before I can hope to make any headway in either the social or business world. Furthermore, I must have my digestion perfect or I'm a failure, so me for good teeth.

I want a pleasing, attractive expression about my mouth and I want a clean, gentle dentist to do my work and without the hurt. His instruments must be sterilized so as to protect me from the danger of infection. ALL RIGHT—I'll agree to every one of your demands and replace either one or more teeth equal in every respect to nature's best.

AND NOW THE PRICE—Can't you afford to take the time to come and get my estimates, together with expert advice, free, as to the best method of putting your teeth in first-class condition? GET BUSY.

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dentist
533½ South Spring Street
Phones A2574 and Main 8833. Hours daily 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 12.

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 South Spring Street.
CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

His Majesty.

ADULATION OF THE HORSE.

Society Folk Turn Out in Oriental Splendor.

The New Mrs. Vanderbilt in Box Thirteen.

Eight-Year-Old English Girl Bids for a Prize.

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] In a dress of oriental magnificence, the great national horse show opened tonight with the city in full bloom all out to give praise to his majesty, the horse, and to breathe sighs of regret over the impending passing of Madison Square Garden. Never has the great midtown show place of Manhattan looked lovelier than it did tonight, done up from gates to arena in a setting plucked from the landscape and terraced towns of old Japan. Never was society more generous with the patronage of its presence. Few of the notables within railroad or motor car reach of Gotham missed the opening; for the nonce, the glittering horse shoe of the operahouse gave place to the board walk and boxes of the horse show in the garden.

IN BOX NO. 13.

The new Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entertained in box No. 13; and just over the barrier was the box party of Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt. Of course most interest centered in the distinguished foreign visitors—some of the military men appearing in their gay calvary uniforms and looking absolutely in harmony with the soft setting of cherry trees and wistaria in bloom, subdued lights peeping through the pagoda-shaped electric lights and arching vines supporting the terra cotta pavilion.

A number of prominent society women have taken boxes in their own name this year, among them being Mrs. Charles Elliott Warren, Mrs. H. C. Tinker, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. Elmer Black and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker's wife.

CLASS FOR WOMEN.

Special interest from the feminine point of view is given to the show this year through the addition of a new class for women. This class, the stakes for which have been offered by John R. Townsend, is for equestriennes. Both horse and accouterments are being judged as well as the riders' own deportment or form.

A number of interesting entries have been received in this new class. One of the finest mounts will be that of Miss H. T. Atterbury on Killare. Miss Margaret B. Rouss rode Merry Countess and Miss Dorothy Webb was in the arena on Barry of Barrymere. Mrs. Charles Hubbs is also entered for this class. Mrs. W. A. McGibbon is showing the champion Rosabel.

ENGLISH GIRL'S ENTRY.

If there were to be a prize for the younger exhibitor with the greatest number of entries there would be no doubt as to its going to Miss Mona Dunn, the little 9-year-old English girl, who is entering twelve horses, hunters and saddlers of no mean stock. One of these, Baskra, being the best high jumper in Europe, is regarded as a most formidable rival for the Americans. This small horsewoman and owner learned to ride just about as soon as she learned to walk and she has been successful in many shows. Her friend, Miss Ruth Preece, who will ride some of her saddle horses for her, is about her age and is quite as finished a rider.

MANY JUNIORS.

An astoundingly large number of juniors will ride this year. A great deal of interest always centers about this feature of the programme, especially as Reginald Vanderbilt and J. W. Harriman offer special prizes for ponies ridden and driven by the children themselves. The youngster of them all is the little 4-year-old sister of Cortland Barnes, Jr., who is scarcely big enough to straddle a pony. The other children riding are Grace and Tertia Holme, Cathleen Vanderbilt, Reginald Douglass, Helen and Ruth Starrett, William Berghik and Constance Regen.

Seventeen hundred delighted little orphans saw the great scene, the beautiful horses and the wonderful glitter and pride of fashion, as the guests of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. It was a kind thought of the rich man, proud of his own little baby, to remember the fatherless children of the poor.

GOLDEN SMILE IS GONE.

Jack Johnson, Fearing Penitentiary Sentence, Is Denied the Privilege of Paying a Fine.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Jack Johnson pleaded for mercy today before Dist.-Atty. Wilkerson on the criminal charges pending against him. The black pugilist, who is under indictments carrying a penal sentence for alleged violation of the Mann Act, urged the government prosecutor to allow him to enter a plea of guilty and pay a large fine.

The District Attorney is reported to have replied that money did not count in the class of crimes of which the United States government accuses him and that he must go to trial. If found guilty the negro will be sentenced to the Federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Johnson admits he is disturbed at that prospect.

Meantime Johnson's bond in the municipal court was forfeited in the case in which he is charged with assaulting Edwin F. Wergle, a newspaper photographer, with a heavy cane. Judge Caverly ordered a capias issued. Johnson suddenly appeared in court. He gave a new bond and started to leave. As he looked out of the window of the courtroom he saw a large crowd collected in the street. His "golden smile" disappeared as he said: "I don't want a crowd following me no more."

CARPINTERIA.

CARPINTERIA, Nov. 15.—The walnut harvest is well along. The crop will be only a little more than half as large as last season. But it is probably near the average for the period of five or ten years. Last season the crop was unusually large. The nuts respond readily to the cleaning process of the packing houses and are being sent out in good condition.

John Bull Sees Red.

(Continued from First Page.)

make certain allowances for questions of partisan politics in the States, are now out of the path and England must not permit any such considerations to control her attitude on a subject of the profoundest importance to our trade and the trade of the empire.

In another quarter Spring-Rice is warned that "Stockholm's sleepy purlieus where he is now, are quite a different proposition from Washington," a center of the ablest practitioners of "dollar diplomacy," where he will have use not only for the hundred eyes of Argus, but also for the hundreds of Briareus.

That the United States will "pay anything but amused attention to the protests of South American diplomats and publicists against the doctrine of hegemony for Brother Jonathan in the Western Hemisphere," is ridiculed; but those who ridicule that notion are the most strenuous upon keeping a "stiff upper lip along the Panama ditch."

BRYCE DEFERS TO WIFE'S PLEA.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The resignation of James Bryce as Ambassador to the United States brings out the fact that he desired to take this step some time ago, but Great Britain insisted he should remain until certain important work was cleared away. It is interesting to note that two women were responsible for this decision of the Cabinet—namely, Mrs. Bryce, in organizing an influential following in the Cabinet to begin with, and in attracting the personal interests of Queen Mary. The Queen herself let it be known at the Foreign Office that she particularly approved of Mrs. Bryce as a dignified exponent of those English traits of feminine character and conduct which Queen Mary holds so dear.

A REAL STATESMAN.

James Bryce had no great desire for the ornamental duties of an Ambassador and he never tried to fortify himself against intrigue, jealousy, and misunderstandings. Powerful influences were at work to discredit him over the Panama Canal controversy, but his wife determined he should choose his own time to hand in his resignation, without any pressure from jealous politicians.

Mrs. Bryce is unostentatious, dresses plainly, but reads and thinks. She is level-headed and perhaps is a better politician than her husband.

TREATY IS RATIFIED. FISHERY REGULATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce exchanged ratifications yesterday of the treaty signed July 7, last, providing for an adjournment between Great Britain and the United States of the North Atlantic fisheries controversy. The convention already has been approved by the Senate. In substances it prescribes the boundary waters, and provides a commission to pass upon the reasonableness of local and Canadian and Newfoundland fisheries regulations.

Tragic.

FUNERAL PYRE FOR PRINCESS.

TURKS' DEFEAT DRIVES HER TO SUICIDE.

Suffering from Despondency Following the Disaster at Lule Burgas a Daughter of Former Sultan Abdul Hamid Ends Her Life in Flames.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a Russian correspondent who is at Constantinople, Zekie, eldest daughter of Abdul Hamid, the former Turkish Sultan, and who was very patriotic, was overcome with despair on account of her country's disasters and dramatically committed suicide in the garden of her magnificent palace at Abunheir.

Her husband was Noureddin Pasha, a general of a division of the army and son of the famous Osman Pasha Ghazi, thevictorious." He has been overwhelmed with defeat and is now advising the Turkish ministers to abandon the war.

As the news of successive Turkish defeats came in, Princess Zekie became morose and ceased to carry on intercourse with her friends. After the defeat of the Turks at Lulu Burgas leaked out in the Otman capital, the Princess determined to commit suicide. She built a funeral pyre with her own hands and decorated it with flowers and priceless tapestries.

BURNS TO DEATH.

Servants were anxious over their mistress' behavior, but they did not dare interfere. The Princess spent a long time in her apartment in silent prayer. Finally she came out. With her hair flowing and attired in a long garment, she ascended and lighted the pyre.

She was burned to death while the servants stood around lamenting, but, with characteristic Turkish fatalism, they did not attempt to prevent the saddened woman wrom taking her life.

Afterwards a letter from Princess Zekie to her husband was found in which she declared she could not survive the ruin of her people and cursed the beaten army for its loss of ancient valor. The letter closes with a prayer to Allah not to permit complete destruction of the Ottoman nation.

TAKE TO THE WOODS. NAVAL PRISONERS ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 16.—Five naval prisoners confined in the disciplinary barracks at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton escaped last night. Marines spent today fruitlessly searching the navy yard towns and the coast for the fugitives, and it is believed they have found a hiding place in the woods of the interior. The men were petty offenders, whose terms ranged from eight months to a year.

ELDERLY FOLKS! CALOMEL, SALTS AND CATHARTICS AREN'T FOR YOU.

Harmless, Gentle "Syrup of Figs" is Best to Cleanse Your Stomach, Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of Sour Bile, Decaying Food, Gases and Clogged-up Waste.

You old people, Syrup of Figs is particularly for you. You who don't exercise as much as you need to; who like the easy chair. You, whose steps are slow and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your liver and ten yards of bowels have also become less active.

Don't regard Syrup of Figs as physic. It stimulates the liver and bowels just as exercise would do if you took enough of it. It is not harsh like salts or cathartics. The help which Syrup of Figs gives to a torpid liver and weak, sluggish bowels is harmless, natural and gentle.

When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with your liver and bowels when age makes them less active. There is nothing more important. Costive, clogged-up bowels mean that decaying, fermenting food is clogged there and the pores or ducts in these thirty feet of bowels suck this decaying waste and poisons into the blood. You will never get feeling right until this is corrected—but do it gently. Don't have a bowel washday; don't use a bowel irritant. For your sake, please use only gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Then you are not drugging yourself, for Syrup of Figs is composed of only luscious figs, senna and aromatics which cannot injure.

A teaspoonful tonight will gently but thoroughly, move on and out of your system by morning all the sour bile, poisonous fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter without gripe, nausea or weakness.

But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup unless it bears the name—prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Read the label.—[Advertisement.]

JAIL FOR SMUGGLER.

San Francisco Captain Draws One Year and a Fine for Unlawful Importation of Chinese.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Capt. John Osterhuis, convicted of smuggling Chinese into San Francisco Bay from Ensenada, Mex., was sentenced today to one year in the Alameda County Jail and pay $1000 fine or serve 300 days additional.

Lee Yip Nam, convicted of helping to distribute the smuggled Chinese after they had been landed, was sentenced to serve nine months.

ARIZONA'S QUARANTINE.

New State Extends Its Embargo on Citrus Nursery Stock to Many Points in California.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—Through orders issued today by the State Horticultural Commission the embargo placed upon the importation of citrus nursery stock from Florida was extended to all California points, excepting Fresno and Tulare counties. The orders followed the discovery of red and yellow scale in shipments of orange trees.

The Horticultural Commission also has barred from the State rooted grape vines from San Bernardino, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties, California, on account of grape phylloxera.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED. A REVISED VERSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sunday, November 3, column 3, page 13, part 6, of the Los Angeles Times stated that the hoist and compressor of the McNamara Mining Company are handled by steam and that a boiler explosion occurred. The actual facts are: Neither the hoist nor compressor is run by steam; there was no boiler explosion, but a small iron tank which is used in connection with the air compressor did explode. This tank was a total loss and is valued at $100. It did damage to the building by taking off a portion of the corrugated iron roof and breaking some windows. The total damage is estimated at well under $250, instead of $15,000, and the total loss of time was eighteen hours in the mill and forty-eight hours in the mine.

What the Library Wants.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] State Librarian J. L. Gillis has asked the Board of Control to recommend to the Legislature an appropriation of $269,000 for the support of that institution for the next biennial period.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.—[Advertisement.]

Entanglements.

MERRY CHASE FOR DIVORCE.

CHICAGO WOMAN STAR PERFORMER IN COURT.

Illegal Marriage, Vacation of Decree, Annullment, Alimony Suits and Other Affairs Make Up the Principal Features of Appearances in Temples of Justice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Jane Gaenssien, had not seen the inside of a courtroom eight years ago. She was simple Miss Knitcell of Little Rock, Ark.

Today she considers herself the prize victim of Chicago divorce courts—and the most tangled.

Her record to date—and she challenges any woman in Chicago to beat it—is as follows:

Two hundred appearances in the divorce court, one illegal marriage, the vacation of a divorce decree, the annullment of a marriage, twenty attempts to force one husband to pay back alimony, and just one decree of divorce.

Eight years ago, she was married to Herman G. Gaenssien in Little Rock. For four years she lived happily. Then they moved to Chicago and her troubles started.

A little spat with her husband resulted in an application to Judge Stough for a divorce. The evidence was all in and the judge ordered a decree drawn up.

Happy in the thought of being free again, she left for New York. Here she met Henry Herbert Overton of London, England. Forgetting her vows never to get married again, she consented to become Mrs. Overton. After a few months' tour through England she came back to Chicago again—alone.

COMPLICATIONS.

Then she met her first husband, and what followed is best described by herself.

"Misery loves company and we were both unhappy, so we decided to live together again," she said. "Then we thought of that divorce decree and found out that it had never been signed, so that my second marriage was not legal.

"Later we found that it was signed by the judge, but not filed.

"Then Gaenssien and I again disagreed and for a second time separated. I began to think of the Overton marriage after this, and saw that I must be a bigamist.

"So I started proceedings to annul this marriage. Judge Kavanaugh granted my petition a few days ago.

"Now, I do not love Gaenssien, and I think I will again brave the divorce court—but I won't say anything about that until the time comes."

This Invention For Rupture Sent On 60 Days' Trial

Won't Cost You A Cent If The Two Months' Test Doesn't Prove All Our Claims

Away With Worthless Trusses Like These

You can make a thorough prove-it-to-you test of this guaranteed rupture holder without having to risk a single cent.

We'll send it to you for sixty days' trial—practically lend it to you that long—just to let you see for yourself how it takes all the misery out of being ruptured.

If the 60 Days' Trial we allow doesn't prove that it will keep your rupture from coming out or bothering you in any way—in spite of any work you do or any other strains—then it won't cost you a penny.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand Such A Test

You know as well as we that a mere trycon—like at a druggist—can't possibly prove whether a truss or anything else for rupture is going to do any good.

Neither is just a few days trial a safe test. A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem all right the first week or so and then turn out to be no good whatever.

But you can't possibly make a mistake if you are allowed sixty days' time in which to make a test.

And there is only one thing of any kind for rupture that you can get on such a long trial.

Only one thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test—

That is our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss.

Made On New Principle

The Cluthe Truss is so radically different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. Made on an absolutely new principle—far more than just a truss.

It has so thoroughly proved its merits in nearly 300,000 cases that surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy and physicians in all parts of the world now recommend it instead of advising operation.

Will Save You from Operation

A rupture can't possibly be relieved—can't even be kept from growing worse—unless protected against all strains and constantly kept from coming out. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless constantly held together.

And that is the curse of wearing elastic or spring trusses—not one in twenty ever holds successfully—they sooner or later make operation absolutely necessary instead of preventing it.

But remember that the Cluthe Truss is guaranteed to hold—and that it won't cost you a cent if it doesn't. And in addition to constant holding, it provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

It does that entirely automatically—without any attention whatever from you. And has thus brought complete recovery in thousands of cases that seemed almost hopeless, and has saved thousands of people from having to risk their lives under the surgeon's knife.

No Belt, No Leg-Straps, No Springs

The Cluthe Truss does away entirely with the curse of wearing belts, leg-straps and springs. People who have tried it say it is as comfortable as their clothing. And it is waterproof—will hold in the bath. Also perspiration-proof. Easily kept clean.

Get World's Greatest Rupture Book

Don't send any money—don't take any risk. Just write for our free book and find out all about it. This sensational book—cloth-bound, 96 pages, 20 separate articles, and 23 photographic illustrations—is full of facts for the ruptured never before put in print.

It shows why elastic and spring trusses are a crime—how they are the ruptured man's worst enemy—why the law should stop their sale.

It exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "systems," "plasters," etc.

It shows why operation for rupture ends in permanent weakness or death oftener than in complete recovery.

And it tells all about the famous Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss—gives names and addresses of over 5000 people in all parts of the country who have tested it and have voluntarily endorsed it—and tells how you can get it on sixty days' trial, and how little it costs if you keep it.

Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal "Send me your book"—that will take only a minute, but may be the means of freeing you from all rupture troubles for the rest of your life.

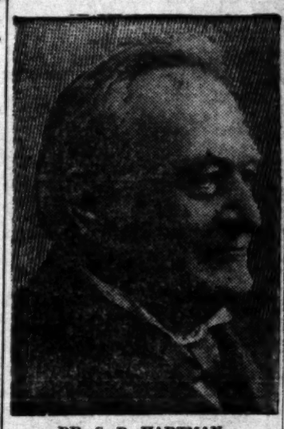
THIS BRINGS IT—

Box 46—CLUTHE COMPANY
155 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY.
Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

LATEST THEORY OF CATARRH EXPLAINED BY DR. HARTMAN



DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

Catarrh begins by congestion of the blood vessels of a mucous membrane. Any mucous membrane is made up mostly of minute blood vessels, called capillaries. Cold or irritation of any sort is liable to produce congestion of these capillaries. If the irritation is slight and is quickly removed the congestion very soon disappears and no bad result obtains. But if the irritation is repeated many times or is long continued a chronic condition of congestion of the mucous membranes may occur. This is ordinarily called catarrh.

The blood no longer circulates freely in the small blood vessels that compose the mucous membrane. The blood becomes damned up in the vessels, causing the vessels to swell up and the blood to stagnate and the serum of the blood to exude from the walls of the blood vessels, producing discharges.

These discharges are ordinarily called mucous discharges. The fact is, however, the discharges are not properly mucus. Real mucus does not irritate, but is a wholesome fluid which covers every mucous membrane in the body. The catarrhal discharge is a deranged sort of mucus that is irritating and very unwholesome. Such a discharge not only further irritates the mucous membranes, sometimes completely destroying them, but the discharge is a weakening drain on the system. Precious blood serum is lost in this way.

This condition of affairs is liable to happen in the stomach, in the bowels, and any other internal organ. As said before, it most frequently occurs in the nose and throat.

Sometimes a little relief can be obtained by the use of local applications, especially when the catarrh is confined to the nose and throat. But catarrh cannot be successfully treated by local applications. The only remedies that are effective are internal remedies.

To devise a remedy for catarrh that could be taken safely and effectively for catarrh wherever it happened to be located in the body, to devise such a remedy has been the ambition and study of my lifetime.

I think I have obtained such a remedy in Peruna. I regard Peruna as an effective and a safe catarrh remedy. I have never recommended it for any other disease than catarrh. The notion that prevails that I regard Peruna as a cure-all is entirely erroneous. Catarrh is liable to affect so many organs for which I have recommended Peruna that it has given rise to the impression that I recommended Peruna for different diseases. I recommend Peruna only for catarrh. But I do insist that it is a remedy not only for catarrh of the nose and throat, but for catarrh of the stomach and lungs, laryax, liver and other internal organs.

The kidneys are especially liable to catarrh. If the catarrh goes on unchecked in the kidneys it leads to organic disease, sometimes called Bright's disease.

I wish to make it plain that Peruna is not a cure-all; that I have never recommended it as a cure-all; that I have always insisted that it was a remedy for catarrh and for catarrh only. I hope I have made this plain.

If catarrh affects the stomach, Peruna is the remedy.

If catarrh affects the kidneys, Peruna is the remedy.

If catarrh affects the colon, the intestines, or the lungs, Peruna is the remedy.

Not because Peruna is a remedy for many diseases, but because catarrh can locate itself in these various organs and disturb their functions.

Sometimes catarrh is associated with constipation. Other times a catarrhal subject may not be troubled with constipation. In some cases there is a looseness of the bowels.

People beginning the use of Peruna for chronic catarrh, whenever they will usually get enthusiastic letters writing me, giving me a testimonial of the case.

I do not think it will be necessary for me in this article to name all forms of catarrh of the various organs of the body. It is sufficient for me to say in a general way that any organ subject to catarrh, because any of these organs are lined by a mucous membrane. When once catarrh attacks any organ it deranges the functions of that organ more or less.

If catarrh attacks the stomach dyspepsia is the result.

If it attacks the larger and smaller bronchial tubes, bronchitis and asthma will result.

If it attacks the lungs consumption or symptoms that resemble consumption will follow.

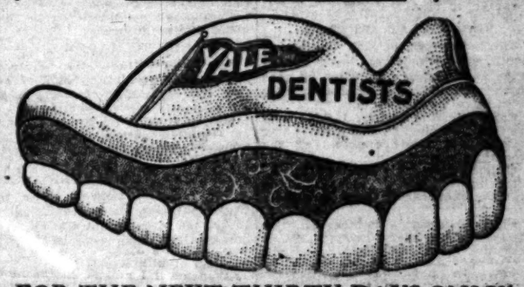
If catarrh attacks the kidneys some disturbance of the urinary secretions will certain. Catarrh of the bladder is a very common form of catarrh. It causes distressing symptoms. A large portion of men past middle life suffer from this form of catarrh, more or less.

I not only devised a remedy for these cases, but I have at my command a corps of assistants and workers which enables me to give personal touch with many thousands of people suffering from catarrh and assist them in the treatment of their case.

Pe-ru-na. Manufactured by The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio. For sale at drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—If you desire to inquire for The Old-Time Peruna, They want the Peruna that Our Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Pe-ru-na. If your druggist does not keep it for sale write the Kilmer Company, Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you all about it.—[Advertisement.]

$6.00 BEST SET TEETH $6.00



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No Such Value Ever Offered for the Money on This Coast.

Guaranteed in writing for ten years. REFERENCE, Citizens National Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. If this plate does not suit you when finished we will not ask you to pay for it.
For 30 days only.

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444 South Broadway
Office in San Francisco, 908 Market St.

PIANOS

35 New Sample Player Pianos Just Arrived
We are prepared to give you the greatest bargain we have ever offered you in a genuine Piano or Player Piano.
OUR RENTS ARE LOW.
OUR PRICES ARE WHOLESALE.
OUR PROFITS ARE SMALL.
These facts alone will interest you if you will only come and inspect our samples before you buy. Just off Broadway. Easy access. When looking for a piano or player piano bargain, please call.
California Piano House
217 Mercantile Place.

SPECIALS

"Sun" specials are worth coming for. You get real drug value at saving prices. You get the best the finest kind of service and real drug satisfaction at prices that are really worth while. Here are samples of the "Sun's" ability to save money for you—every item is a bargain you want in your home now.

$1.18 for these Alarm Clocks

This is a handsome nickel finished alternating alarm clock with intermittent alarm. A clock you can't buy anywhere else for less than $1.50. Priced for Monday, at all "Sun" stores—$1.18.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL CITY "SUN" STORES ON MONDAY.

Cough and Cold Remedies —at Saving "Sun" Prices

Piso Cough Remedy. "Sun" special price	16c
Foley's Honey and Tar. "Sun" special price	16c
Syrup of White Pine and Tar. "Sun" special price	16c
Scott's Emulsion. "Sun" special price	65c

Scott's Vegetable Tablets

For torpid, sluggish liver there is nothing as good as Scott's Vegetable Tablets. They are pleasant to take and "do their duty"—25c package. 25c

Specials for the Home

25c Parregoric. "Sun" special price	19c
25c Boric Acid. "Sun" special price	17c
25c Bellitis Powders. "Sun" special price	17c

Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles

We are now showing a new shipment of Parisian Ivory, including many handsome and new designs. Low prices on combs, brushes, mirrors, buffers, picture frames, nail files, etc. Enameled initials free on all orders $5 and over.

Full Pound, High Grade Peroxide 17c

Hair Insoles

We have them in all sizes to suit any weather—cork, felt, leather—all styles—at the "Sun" stores at the price.

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Orders and Wholesale Department, 200 N. Los Angeles St.

...ool of Science.

...RT LAUGHS INTO BLOOM.

...Valley Drinks of Life-Giving Waters.

...s to Celebrate the ...olorado Siphon.

...f Effort Crowned by ...racle of Science.

...WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...LACK.) Nov. 16.—[Exclu...ch.] Monday is the day for ... has waited seven long ... which time the cattle of ... often swallowed the ... and have not fattened ... by the process. All of ... of California will ... in numbers and qual... four days of this week ... people will celebrate on ... the completion and ... of the great siphon ... up the waters from ... and swirls them under ... Colorado River to ... golden treasure to the in... valley below.

... will rush the thousands ... visitors upon a high tide ... and mirth throughout ... days. Assuredly a larger ... nor one of greater sig... ever planned in Arizona. ... anticipation of an eventful ... street is aglow with ... of many colors and ... sufficient bunting to set ... afire. Yuma is lit... and by the same token it ... prophet of its own bright

... morning will mark the for... of the siphon and this ... the seal of the State ... United States upon the ... and crowning fea... project as far as en... a mammoth crush ... the expenditure of at ... has been able to car... a period of seven years. ... P. Hunt will be present ... the people of the ... and Gila valleys in ... representative from ... will extend the official ... will and best wishes of ... the afternoon, a parade ... organizations will be fol... of street carnival, a ... which will add to the ... afternoon and even... vivid fiesta.

... FOR INDIANS.

... enthusiastic partici... ceremony and pleas... will be the Yuma In... collective share of the ... and fertile Pascual ... California side of the ... to 7000 green acres ... former wards of the ... individually, in lots of ... every man, woman ... Fortunately, this is a ... easiest barter for a ... twenty-five years.

...LKS' DAY.

... Elks' day. On the ... the 19th the members of ... No. 476, will dedicate a ... building which they ... and furnished at a ...

... Yuma county's superb ... and is a resplendent sec... a hilltop which crowns ... of surpassing loveliness. ... the Elks conclude their ... ball, which will be the ... social function this ... attempted. ... belongs to the farmers ... There will be free ... through a country ... magical response to ... of abundant water. ... scene under the cotton... will demonstrate the ... Valley alfalfa in ... to its prime. Most ... these ranchers killed ... and if there be a ... within the sunny radius ... Imperial land, who does ... feast on that occasion, ... his own.

... irrigation congress of ... will be held ... Maxwell, prophet of bar... challenger of unscrubed ... eternal optimist of the ...

... the shadow of a splen... long battle for the ... of the Colorado ... Dam to the Gulf ... effectively inaugu...

...EN DEAD.

...Married the Widow of ...kinley Passes Away at ...

...WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...LAND (Md.) Nov. 16.—... Capt. JOHN H. ... of a noted seaman and ... of Mrs. Abner McKinley, ... brother of President ... at Somerset after an ... weeks. ... enjoyed the distinction ... every sea in the ... one of the most active ... the Spanish-American ... many honors.

...BY STORM.

... Lumber for San ... Weathers the Gale in ... Peaks.

...WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...(Cal.) Nov. 14.—[Ex... ...] The schooner ... laden with lumber ... to San Diego and ... the south about eleven ... spoken this morning ... Homer Yukon, twenty ... of Willapa Harbor, ... to wireless advices, the ... severely dismasted and ... in a heavy storm. ... the South Oregon coast ... the blow several ... were driven before it ... the Columbia River ... half-way up the Wash...

... Vance was not flying ... and despite her bed... declined aid. ... he hoped yet to ... to San Diego.

The Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs.

(The People:) "S-h! There's a hen on. Be careful how you dissect her."

California Witnesses.

(Continued from First Page.)

the house and wanted me to give him a room," she testified. "I said I could make no arrangements at that hour. Then he begged me to allow him to sleep on a sofa, saying he would give me the rent of the flat for a whole month. I declined and he left. On the following night he called on the 'phone and again wanted to come and I again refused to allow him. That was the last I saw of him until after his arrest."

Miss Ethel Gill, a telephone operator in a San Francisco hotel, identified records of calls by McNamara to the powder company and to the launch owners.

She was corroborated by John Stanley, keeper of a boathouse at Alameda, across the bay from San Francisco. He testified that late in September, two men identified as McNamara and Schmidt, who gave the names of E. A. Perry, said they wanted to rent a launch for a fishing trip for a week or ten days. They selected the gasoline launch Pastime, but Stanley referred them to Edward H. Baxter and Allen D. Burroughs. These two owners testified that McNamara and Schmidt negotiated for the renting of the launch, finally agreeing to pay $40 for ten days rental and giving $500 cash security, which later was refused. September 29 a written agreement was entered into and McNamara, after being instructed how to run the launch, took possession of it.

The next step in the narrative was the testimony of Harrison M. Nutter, clerk in a hardware store in San Francisco, who sold aluminum letters to make two sets of the word Peerless. In that way the original name Pastime on the launch was disguised by the name Peerless. The keeper of the boathouse, after the Times explosion, noticed that nails had been driven about the launch's name and paint had been applied although on its return the craft bore its original name.

About the middle of September Bruce McCaul, an employee of a powder company, testified he received a telephone call from the "Brice Construction Company" inquiring about the purchase of 500 pounds of high explosive to be used to blow up stumps on a ranch.

RURAL ADDRESS.

"I told the caller that 20 per cent. was strong enough for that," said McCaul, "but he insisted he wanted 90 per cent. nitro-glycerine. In reply we said we only made it 40 per cent., but we did not have it in stock. A man called and left an order for 500 pounds and paid the bill. He gave his name and left a rural address, saying he would call and get it in a launch."

Two days after the launch was rented, McCaul testified, Brice or Bryson called on the 'phone and said he would go in a launch to Giant Station, down the bay, to get the explosive.

"I told him he would have to come to the office and get a written order and I would have to know about the launch. He sent up a man later described as David Caplan. This man professed not to know anything about the launch and had to go to Oakland to find out. When he returned I gave him an order for the delivery to him of 500 pounds of 80 per cent."

James C. O'Brien and August Miecio told of the renting of the San Francisco cottage in which the explosive was stored.

THOUGHT IT QUEER.

"Several weeks later passing the house I thought it was queer that the people had not moved in," said O'Brien, the owner.

"I had a key and entered. I noticed that all the rooms were empty, but the front room was locked. Opening that, I saw ten boxes partly covered with a tarpaulin. One of the boxes was opened but the others were filled, weighing about fifty pounds each. I pulled out one stick in the opened box, thinking it was a candle. I was smoking and I knocked the stick against the box to see what it was. Presently I noticed that the sticks were marked nitro-gelatine, 80 per cent."

TOLD THE POLICE.

"That was enough for me. I said: 'Good night,' and ran to tell the police."

Frank D. Carroll, police detective of Los Angeles, told about the condition of the wrecked Times Building when he arrived there at 7 a.m. He also described the contents of a bomb found on the premises of Felix Zeehandelaar. It contained 16½ sticks of the explosive, a dynamite cap, fuse, battery and a clock. Eckhoff, a friend and neighbor of the McNamara family in Cincinnati, after telling how he met James B. McNamara in a Nebraska town and assisted in the dynamiter's return East by way of Chicago and Omaha, on cross-examination admitted that, knowing the dynamiter had killed persons in Los Angeles, he realized the precautions necessary to conceal his identity, and that he demanded $500 from the McNamaras "to keep his mouth shut," threatening if they did not pay he would inform the authorities.

REPEATED DEMAND.

He said that after the McNamaras were arrested he repeated his demand for $500 but received no response, and that detectives working on the Los Angeles case took him to Cleveland and there for a time kept him hidden so that he might not be questioned by the McNamara's attorneys.

"You mean to say that if McNamara had paid you the money you would not be here to testify against these defendants?" asked Attorney William M. Harding for the defense.

"Probably not," said Eckoff.

Eckhoff said that long before the loss of life at Los Angeles, he knew James B. McNamara was dynamiting jobs. He said he himself was sent to blow up a job in Cincinnati, for which he was promised $50, but he met the watchman and did not do it. He said McNamara had a hiding place for nitroglycerine in the woods on a hill about a quarter of a mile from the McNamara home and about five miles north of Fountain Square in Cincinnati.

TO MURDER A WOMAN.

M'NAMARA'S PURPOSE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—James B. McNamara's flight from Los Angeles after he blew up the Times Building there on October 1, 1910, his expressed hope that the explosion would be attributed to escaped gas in the basement and his reported purpose to murder a woman stenographer employed by the Ironworkers' Union because she knew too much, were related at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today by Frank Eckhoff.

Eckhoff, a neighbor and friend of the McNamara family, testified that two weeks after the Los Angeles Times explosion he was assigned by J. J. McNamara to the house of Mrs. Alice Nabb, McNamara's sister, at Ballagh, Neb.

"I met Jas. B. there," said Eckhoff. "He had disguised himself as much as possible. He appeared desperate and talked of killing himself. Then he asked me if I noticed in the newspapers that the explosion was caused by escaping gas in the basement."

"One thing he said he wanted done was to kill Miss Mary C. Dye, a stenographer at union headquarters in Indianapolis. He said she knew too much about dynamiting and he proposed to talk to J. J., about having her gotten out of the way. He said he thought it would be a good idea if I followed her on a train and put a small bomb under, timed so that it would explode after I got off the train. At the Nabb home, was J. B.'s mother and Howard Nabb, his brother-in-law. The mother wanted to know what her son was worrying about. He told her it was only a little trouble about union affairs. The next day I started with J. B. for Indianapolis by way of Omaha and Chicago. We remained about four hours in Chicago."

Eckhob said he refused to enter into any plan to put a bomb under Miss Dye. Miss Dye, who now lives at Pittsburgh recently identified hundreds of letters introduced by the government as implicating the forty-three defendants in a conspiracy.

Jewelry store employees testified at the "dynamiting conspiracy" trial today that alarm clocks used by the McNamara brothers and Ortie E. McManigal in the manufacture of bombs were purchased in such quantities as to arouse suspicion. McManigal had confessed that when he bought clocks he pretended he gave them to farmers.

How the dynamiter bought twelve small clocks at Pittsburgh in July, 1910, after he had blown up a job at McKee's Rocks was described by Miss Margaret Burns. She said when she sold the clocks to McManigal she asked him what he was going to do with so many and he replied they were for friends in the country. Miss Anna Elliott testified McManigal bought at an Indianapolis jewelry store all the alarm clocks in stock.

According to McManigal, J. J. McNamara, secretary of the Ironworkers' Union, used to keep a stock of clocks locked in a vault in his office. The clocks were fitted to bombs so that when the alarms went off at a pre-arranged time, the handles of the winders connected up a battery and caused the explosions. The similarity of a clock which McManigal lost at Peoria and another clock found at Los Angeles was one of the clues that put detectives on the dynamiters' trail.

Half a dozen residents of Muncie, Ind., testified concerning a vacant house at Muncie in which McManigal said the McNamaras and Hockin in 1909 stored nitroglycerin. The witnesses asserted that boxes mysteriously were taken in and out of the house at night; that the windows were covered with paper and that the nocturnal visits of a wagon to the house deepened the mystery so that children began to regard the place as haunted.

Frank Eckhoff testified that in 1909 James B. offered him $50 to put a package on a non-union job, but Eckhoff said he refused because there were watchmen around.

"Two weeks later the job was blown up," said the witness. "J. B. told me I could have done it as well as he. In December, 1909, J. B. took me to Pittsburgh and from there to Rochester, Pa., where he went to an old copper shop and uncovered cans of nitroglycerin. Later, in Indianapolis; John J. McNamara had me shadow Miss Mary Dye, his stenographer at union ironworkers' headquarters, who was suspected of giving information about dynamiting.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free.

No matter how long you've been suffering or how bad you think your case is, send at once for a free trial of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Remedy. Thousands afflicted as badly or worse than you trace their quick recovery to the day they began using this marvelously successful remedy.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives instant, blessed relief. Pain disappears, inflammation and swelling subside, and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been afflicted at all. It may save the expense and danger of a surgical operation.

Just send in the coupon below with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 420 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy, sent by mail prepaid, and in a plain wrapper.

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

—[Advertisement.

This State.

TO COUNT VOTE BY MACHINERY.

Meanwhile Both Sides Are Claiming California.

Jordan Adopts Caution to Prevent a Mistake.

Los Angeles and Humboldt Are Still Unofficial.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Secretary of State Jordan returned today from Los Angeles and assumed personal charge of the official count. He has straightened out the confusion of the past few days and instructed Statistician Cremin, who is in direct charge of the certification, that when official totals have been checked and approved they must be given publicity.

JORDAN'S STATEMENT.

Jordan made the following statement:

"Every voter and everyone interested in the canvass of the returns from the several counties of the State may rest assured that every vote cast will be correctly credited and every precaution taken to avoid mistakes.

"I have instructed Mr. Cremin, the statistician of this office, in charge of the canvass, to extend to the representatives of the different parties, every courtesy and show them the utmost freedom to the end that all may be satisfied when the result is finally announced.

"The footings in the returns from different counties giving the vote for every candidate and for every elector, are being proved on the adding machines, and each machine operator has received instructions to preserve the slip showing in detail the votes cast in the different precincts in each county for each candidate, as called off by the readers from the returns. These slips are being verified by representatives looking after the interests of Wilson and Roosevelt electors. Mr. Griffin of the Governor's office and Col. Canon for the Roosevelt electors and Mr. Prohme and Mr. Scott, for the Wilson electors are assisting. The Board of Control is also co-operating in every way and every possible precaution is being taken.

"I have also instructed Mr. Cremin, whenever five counties have been canvassed, to give the result to the Associated Press and newspaper representatives. I hope that the County Clerks in the counties mentioned when these totals are made public will assist by taking these figures and comparing them with the canvass of the returns as they appear on the minutes of their respective Boards of Supervisors, and if any differences appear to at once notify this office."

OFFICIAL TOTALS.

Statistician Cremin tonight announced that the official totals have been approved for fourteen counties of the forty-one which have submitted the results of the county official canvass and these totals would be made public Sunday when they have been checked again for official certification to the Governor.

The following counties have sent their return totals to date to the Secretary of State for certification:

Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Imperial, Kings, Lake, Lassen, Marin, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Mono, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Placer, Plumas, Riverside, Sacramento, San Benito, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Tuolumne, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba.

From the unofficial totals of the forty-one counties received to date there is now little doubt that the election of Thomas Griffin, Democratic andidate for elector, is assured regardless of how the remainder of the electoral candidates on either ticket fare.

Griffin is running far in advance of his fellow-candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Additional official totals as reported at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento today brought the California Presidential totals up a notch or two. Tonight they stood:

Roosevelt, 283,444.
Wilson, 283,325.
Roosevelt's plurality, 119.

Twenty of the fifty-eight counties in the State have been reported officially by Secretary Jordan.

Counties which have not yet certified to their returns are Los Angeles and Humboldt.

"You're Safe in the Southwest"

Arlington Square Lots Are Money Makers

—Select the Southwest. The fastest residential growth will follow there. Others with millions are blazing the way for your profits on the rising values. One big company recently expended nearly seven million dollars acquiring lands adjoining and extending far beyond Arlington Square.

—They choose that section because it is in the path of the city's greatest development. I selected the site of Arlington Square long ago for the same reason. It is only at 39th street. Modern improvements dignify it. The prettiest bungalows in town extend out Arlington street. The 33th Street school is close by. Manual Arts High school and Exposition Park are in that vicinity. There are now four car lines at 5c fare. Water, gas and electricity are provided.

Every Feature Tends to Higher Values

Handsome Improved Lots $725

Only $25 Down and $10 a Month

Don't be sorry you didn't—Be glad you did.
Come in for new folder.

346 Broadway *Emil Firth* Home 60167 Main 2543

Attractive Homesites Are the Safest Investments.

WITHOUT A DOUBT YOU WILL ACTUALLY

BE SURPRISED

IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH COST OF LIVING, AT THE REMARKABLE

OVERCOAT VALUES

WE ARE OFFERING AT $15, $20 AND $25
GRAYS, BROWNS, TANS, ETC.
ULSTER COATS, RAGLANS, PRESTO COMBINATION COLLAR COATS, BELTED BACKS, ETC.
—THE PRODUCTIONS OF—

Society Brand

KUPPENHEIMER, HIRSH-WICKWIRE, SOPHOMORE BRAND, HIGH-ART, ETC.

HAVE A LOOK JUST TO SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY

SEE THE STUNNING

BILLIE BURKE RAGLAN COAT

FOR STYLISH WOMEN—$25.

Scott Bros

425-427 South Spring Street

IT WILL PAY YOU TO EXAMINE OUR SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT $15.

HUTCHASON

On Account of Bad Teeth

Don't allow the Thanksgiving turkey to have the laugh on you, when by a timely visit here you can have them in efficient working order for your Thanksgiving dinner. Our methods are painless in all cases, and we are experts in crown and bridge work, filling, extracting.

Full Set Teeth $5.00
Crowns . . . . . .
Bridge Work . . . . . .

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Reliable Family Dentist — 326½ South Broadway
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ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see. I am telling you the truth. Address Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 338 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?
—[Advertisement.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water-5 Gallons 40c

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"The City's Leading Furriers."

Down to the Bottom.

GRAND JURY TO DIG INTO LLOYD FIASCO.

District Attorney Incensed Over Way Justice Seems to Have Been Trifled With and Prepares for Special Session of Inquisitors — Goo-Goo Purse Strings Appear to Have Been Generously Loosened.

WITH the expose of the friends of Good Government organization as connected with the Lloyd fiasco; with apparently conclusive evidence of collusion in high places in an attempt to discredit a man who had dared to accuse Guy Eddie; with conference succeeding conference among the powers that be in an effort to find some way out; with official heads resting insecurely because of yesterday's developments and virtually everything held in abeyance until tomorrow, it looks like Monday would be a blue and busy day for several politicians in Los Angeles.

The announced determination of the District Attorney's office to fire political und rbrush in an effort to smoke out the conspirators against Lloyd caused a decided scurrying about yesterday. Sensational developments came fast after it was learned that the grand jury would initiate an investigation.

The first startling disclosure broke when City Prosecutor Nimmo said it was his understanding that the source of the anti-Lloyd fund was the Good Government Organization. Before the force of this blow had expended itself it was learned that Cecil Nicholson and Jack Arlington, on both of whom grand jury subpoenas afterwards were served, had prepared to leave the city. Close on the heels of this news came the statement by Nicholson's wife to the effect that Cecil had been given "a good round sum" direct from some one connected with the Mayor's office and "tipped off" to leave town.

In the face of these revelations virtually everybody even remotely connected with the matter figuratively went "up in the air." Confronted with positive indications that the alleged conspiracy had been financed by friends of Guy Eddie, Mayor Alexander ducked, dodged and sidestepped last night in an effort to avoid committing himself to a straightforward answer.

That the Mayor's clerk, Anderson, is slated to go, was the City Hall report. It was rumored that a neatly typewritten resignation is already reposing in the breast pocket of the city's chief executive, but this could not be confirmed.

"I must admit it does not look good to some people," the Mayor remarked, after fencing for some time and endeavoring to give noncommittal answers. "The people will find out a great many things before this matter is finished. I am receiving much information and in a short time expect to be in a position to say something definite."

Anderson refused to discuss the matter at all. He appears to play Damon to Guy Eddie's Pythias, and evidently was in no mood to talk to a newspaper representative. He scurried up and down the corridors of the City Hall, in one door and out another, now in the Mayor's office and again chasing down the hall, busier than a cranberry merchant; but he refused to say whether he had been "fired," or was about to be.

Confronted with the statement that Nicholson had charged some one in the Mayor's office with furnishing the funds and advising him and Arlington to leave town, and that it was the understanding that those funds had come into the Mayor's office from the Good Government Organization, he maintained a stare that would have done credit to the Sphinx.

Deputy City Prosecutor Choate still retains his official position by reason of the Mayor's inactivity and Acting City Prosecutor Nimmo said last night that the question of Choate's dismissal would be held in abeyance until Monday. It was learned from reliable sources that Mayor Alexander had told Nimmo that Choate must go. The Mayor and Nimmo refused either to deny or confirm this report.

Choate was full of fight yesterday morning although he appeared to have lost considerable of his aggressiveness after the developments later in the afternoon. He maintained, however, that he had no intention of resigning and intended to contest his removal if such a step should be attempted.

The meditated flight of Nicholson and Arlington put the police on the alert and Chief Sebastian at once issued orders to apprehend and hold them for the grand jury investigation. But they walked into the police station last night and accepted services of subpoenas. They were given their freedom but the Chief ordered them to be kept under surveillance.

The story told by Mrs. Nicholson, who was married the 5th inst. and is now seeking to have the contract annulled, setting forth that she was grossly deceived and that drugged wine was given her to induce her to marry, is admitted by her husband, but he alleges it was a joke.

"I met my husband, Cecil H. Nicholson, and Jack Arlington, former clerk at the Victoria Hotel, Friday night about 9 o'clock at Seventh and Hope street," said the woman. "Nicholson told he expected to leave town at once. I asked him why he was going and he said he had been 'tipped off' to leave. He and Arlington took out a lot of money, gold and silver, and rattled it and Nicholson said: 'This came straight from the Mayor's office and we were tipped off to leave town by the person who gave it to us.'

"I then asked Nicholson about the Lloyd matter," Mrs. Nicholson continued, "and about his setting some one to watch me. 'If you did not give Lloyd that $20 to watch me, what did you do it for,' I asked. 'We got a good round sum for that deal,' he answered. 'Lloyd bit and bit hard. He grabbed the bait just as it had been planned and is facing a good long term in the penitentiary as a result.'

"Both men then told me they intended to leave town that night. Nicholson said he was going to Vancouver, where they would be unable to get him back. I asked him again about the money and he said, 'well, if you must know, it came through the Mayor's office, the same way as the other.'"

This statement was made not only in the presence of Chief Sebastian and representatives of the various newspapers, but also in the presence of Mayor Alexander. Mrs. Nicholson said she was impelled to make the facts known by the feeling that a grave injustice was being done to Lloyd. Her husband, she said, had freely admitted to her that in his opinion, Lloyd had never intended to do anything wrong in accepting the money. The Chief believes her story is true and represents the situation correctly, despite Nicholson's effort to pass it off as a joke. He says he has evidence that Nicholson's trunks were packed as though for departure.

Lloyd again renewed his efforts yesterday to secure a complaint from the City Prosecutor charging conspiracy against the persons responsible for his false arrest and imprisonment. Prosecutor Nimmo refused to issue the complaint on the grounds that Lloyd had not given him all his evidence, enough to justify the office in issuing such a document.

Lloyd appeared at the City Prosecutor's office later and talked of compelling the official to perform his duty if action is not taken Monday. In a statement last night Nimmo said he would welcome the proposed grand jury investigation. Lloyd, in urging justification for the issuance of a complaint insisted that Anderson had talked about him and showed decided animus, accusing him of being an ex-convict, etc.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACTION.

Dist.-Atty. Fredericks yesterday issued the following clear-cut statement of his intention to bring the outrage upon Lloyd to the attention the grand jury and investigate it to the bottom: The District Attorney said:

"I will say this office was not consulted in regard to the matter. We made no move of any description yesterday, waiting for this man Anderson, or those associated with him, to apply to us for a complaint. This would be the usual procedure.

"In view of the fact that no such application has been made, but, on the contrary, those causing the arrest of Lloyd have not only negatively, but positively, receded from their position, and, as I understand, admit they had no cause and that Lloyd had done no wrong, it is impossible for this office, under its obligations to the people, to pass over the matter without investigation.

"Mr. Lloyd has been put in jail and caused to suffer a humiliation and punishment, the terrible features of which can only be thoroughly understood by those who have familiar knowledge of such things. If Lloyd had committed a crime, all well and good. But if, as it appears, he is entirely innocent, then what? Which is preferable—to be held up and robbed on the street by a highwayman and allowed to pass on with the loss of a few dollars, or to be compelled to spend twenty-four hours behind the bars of a common prison? Which damages the citizen the most?

"A highwayman is not one who is as dangerous to the rights and liberties of a citizen as a man who thoughtlessly or designedly wrongfully uses the power to incarcerate a fellow-citizen in jail. We send the highwayman to the penitentiary for life.

"If this is simply the result of fitting a round peg into a square hole, and the result of Anderson's incompetency and inability to realize his responsibility, that is one thing. But if it appears that there has been a designed attempt by reason of his friendship with Eddie, the incident assumes even a graver aspect. But there is no use speculating. The grand jury will ascertain the facts, and then conclusions can be safely and surely drawn.

"It seems to be impossible for some people to realize that there are officers who, in the enforcement of law or in the matter of making arrests, would not permit personal or political friendships for one moment to interfere with their performance of duty, either in instituting a prosecution or refraining from doing so.

"However, I think we will get back to the good old idea that right is right because it is right, and the man who assists another in covering up a crime cannot by any possibility be a good citizen."

Military Men.

LOYAL LEGION BREAK BREAD.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY FITLY CELEBRATED.

Warriors for the Flag Tell Tales of Famous Campaigns, Many of Them in Civil War—Annual Banquet and Business Meeting Arranged for Next Spring.

The Southern California Association of Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of its organization at the Hotel Alexandria last evening.

A brief business meeting, at which arrangements for the annual banquet were discussed, was followed by a dinner, and after this came patriotic songs and military reminiscences. Many of the members present told of their experiences during the wars.

The annual banquet will be held in February and the annual meeting in March at dates to be determined later. A committee consisting of Gen. William L. Alexander, Gen. Charles D. Viele and H. L. Powell was appointed to look after the banquet preliminaries.

Gen. Chaffee, president of the association, presided. Secretary Charles S. Gilbert read a report touching upon the history of the organization and showing that from a start of twenty-one men twenty-three years ago the membership has grown to 275. Of these, seventy-five are juniors, while all the others saw active service in the Civil War.

Seven of the original twenty-one members are living. Maj. M. F. Price, first president of the organization, is the only surviving member of the first set of officers. He was present last evening and gave some interesting facts concerning the early history of the local branch of the Legion. It was formed at a meeting held in the office of Capt. W. H. Seamans, No. 44 North Spring street, to further the purposes and objects of the order, and to promote a fraternal spirit among members.

A coincidence in connection with last night's gathering was that it fell on the forty-eighth anniversary of Gen. Sherman's start on his historic march to the sea. Capt. James S. France, treasurer of the association, who was present, was in the famous campaign. He recalled events relative to it in a most entertaining way. "Marching Through Georgia" was sung, calling for an enthusiastic response.

An honored guest of the evening, who responded to special requests for reminiscences of Indian fighting on the plains, was Brig.-Gen. Charles L. Cooper of New York. In addition to his Civil War record he is famous as a leader in campaigns against the Indians.

Those present were:

Gen. William L. Alexander, P. S. Brown, Dr. H. M. Bishop, Capt. H. S. Chappelear, Gen. Chaffee, Brig.-Gen. Charles L. Cooper, F. M. Dimmick, Capt. H. H. Daniels, W. Dunn, Capt. James S. France, Ben F. Field, Master F. S. Field, Capt. Charles J. Fox, C. K. Fox, Capt. T. W. Gillette, Charles S. Gilbert, Maj. G. W. Hamersly, Gen. A. G. Hennisee, Col. J. P. Huston, E. Henley, Maj. R. R. Henderson, Capt. M. W. Hawksey, William F. Hubbard, W. L. Jencks, Capt. R. E. Jackson, Col. E. W. Jones, Capt. S. M. Kent, William F. Knight, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, F. S. Langdon, Capt. H. C. Lawrence, Capt. F. A. Munsop, Gen. J. E. Mackiln, Capt. C. A. Nimocks, C. H. Mason, Capt. J. A. Osgood, Maj. A. Perkins, H. L. Powell, Maj. J. W. Payne, Capt. W. H. H. Peck, Maj. W. P. Powers, Dr. M. F. Price, Capt. W. H. Persons, Dr. F. M. Rose, O. R. W. Robinson, Capt. L. A. Ross, Maj. D. Satterlee, Dr. T. C. Smith, Capt. C. J. Sands, Maj.-Gen. J. P. Story, Capt. M. H. Smith, E. H. Skilling, Gen. Charles D. Viele, Dr. D. B. Van Slyck, Capt. John R. White, Capt. J. L. Wheat and Gen. John S. Wilcox.

Grand Opera.

LAST PERFORMANCES ARE BEST OF ENGAGEMENT.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

LAMBARDI this season cannot complain of a lack of appreciation.

A packed house heard Tarquinia yesterday afternoon in the final production of Strauss' "Salome;" Bavagnoli and his great orchestra gave on that occasion the most finished orchestral work heretofore presented in this city, in connection with grand opera production.

The charming and tuneful story of poverty, poetry and live that Puccini clothed in such exquisite and melodious strains was given in the evening.

It is doubtful that any other opera, besides "La Boheme," could have continued to draw five times in threeweeks, and every time to better houses.

The farewell offering was the best, simply because the orchestra has been playing together for three weeks and it has played to the singers.

This last week of Lambardi is the best expression of the talent of the two musical directors, different yet both efficient. Bavagnoli leads with great force of personal interpretation, with more brilliancy and dash, which sometimes goes over the mark, but Colluci in his simple and thorough work, his greater poetical interpretation of score, is most satisfactory in the classical operas of the Italian repertoire, which he knows well, and with which he is deeply in sympathy.

It will be a source of no small regret for all music lovers that just as we were having thoroughly homogenous opera, th eseason closes.

What gives to cosmopolitan orchestras in Europe their greater superiority is that the artists remain together for months, often years; they are thus enabled to give finished presentation of great merit.

Some way should be found to secure these much needed conditions here.

It ought to be possible to have three weeks of grand opera in the autumn and three weeks more in the early spring.

It is to be hoped that the financial and artistic results obtained here by Lambardi this year will induce him to come again. If for the tenth appearance of his troupe he was to give a different selection, a new bill every night, the box office would, we believe, demonstrate that it pays.

The score and the scenery for at least eighteen operas never produced here are stored away; why not bring them out instead of frequent repetition of operas like "Mme. Butterfly," which do not suit local taste, whatever they may do elsewhere?

The roster of talent of this company is better than ever before; the orchestra and directors far superior to anything given here under similar conditions and the stage settings leave far behind the artistic effects of the same company a few years ago.

The real asset gained by us is one primarily of musical and lyric education in a field heretofore unknown in these parts.

The continued and judicious approval of artists and operas is proof of our increasing knowledge and discernment in matters of art.

May Lambardi have a glorious harvest, that he may bring back to us in the near future a varied selection of operas; the orchestra will do its part and so will the artists.

The public can always be depended upon to do its full share.

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR WE PROVE IT—25 CENT "DANDERINE."

Destroys dandruff—Stops falling hair—Cleans and invigorates your scalp—Delightful dressing.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—[Advertisement.

Back Trail Still Open.

ANOTHER ONE STARTS DOWN "SUICIDE LANE."

SUICIDE LANE, the chip of Ceres avenue between Sixth and Seventh street where five young women have invited death by drinking peroxide of hydrogen, added another 18-year-old girl to its devotees last night. In the group of thickly-tenanted houses just off Sixth street, the suicidal epidemic has been most active.

Last night, Mrs. Hazel Luella Ford of No. 611 Ceres avenue, swallowed a couple of pints of peroxide of hydrogen, after having a verbal fray with her husband, William Ford, who returned from work and found the gas still unlighted on the kitchen range. As it take at least two buckets of peroxide to produce any ill effects, a matter of medical knowledge that has never reached Suicide Lane, Mrs. Ford was not dangerously ill. But she firmly believed she was dead. She told a neighbor who ran to her rescue that she was already dead.

The neighbor was a little confused by the statement coming from a corpse, and hastened to call to the Police Station. Mrs. Ford became rigid. When she reached the Receiving Hospital, she was chattering with cold, but still confessed that she was dead and that any attempts to resuscitate her would be futile. A stomach pump denied her prophecy.

The most recent of the Suicide Lane devotees prior to Mrs. Ford was Lillian Fabrigat, the 16-year-old Spanish girl, who drank peroxide because her Turkish sweetheart, Joe Daniels, was going away to war, and her mother would not permit the marriage before his departure. Hers was the most sensational of the attempts because she fled down the street with only a blanket about her on her way to drink a fatal potion of peroxide.

The earlier ones have been Mabel Moore, Jennie Clark and Gertrude Hastings, all of whom drank peroxide with no more fatal results than much froth from their mouths.

NOTED WARRIOR DEAD.

Gen. Torres, Distinguished Soldier and Personal Friend of ex-President Diaz of Mexico, Passes Here.

Gen. Lorenzo Torres, a noted warrior under Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, died yesterday at No. 2112 South Grand avenue. His end came after a general break-down.

Gen. Torres was 76 years old, and came to Los Angeles six months ago from Paris, where he had been operated on for a stomach complaint.

He was a close personal friend of Gen. Diaz. He was well known here in the Mexican colony. He fought both the Apaches and Yaquis in Mexico and distinguished himself as a soldier. He leaves a son and daughter in this city.

The funeral services will be held at the Cunningham & O'Connor parlors tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a solemn requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. The body will be placed temporarily in a vault at Calvary Cemetery. It

TO ARRAIGN WATSON.

Former Candidate for Presidency on Populist Ticket Charged With Violating the Postal Laws.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas E. Watson, former candidate for the Presidency on the Populist ticket, will be arraigned in the Federal Court in Augusta Monday, charged with sending obscene matter through the mails.

Dist.-Atty. Ackerman said today that an indictment containing four counts will be brought against Watson. Each of the counts will allege publication of indecent matter in one of Watson's publications.

Ackerman is confident the grand jury will return true bills against Watson.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. E. J. Higgins, A. C. Parson, S. Hirota, John Linnbern, L. K. Travis, H. S. Leine, Richard D. Birch, California Southern Cooperage, W. H. Hollister, Fred E. Kelley, Miss Hazel H. House, Harry A. Saisho, Standard Water Meter Company, Fred Melvin, J. H. Constantine, Jomar, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, James B. Hart, B. M. Orr, H. von Duvall, Miss May Giffin, H. I. Wilson, Miss Madelipe Reynolds, Richard Foster, Mrs. T. A. Mounier, Mrs. J. F. Sarley, C. Krouse, Will M. Chapman and P. H. Howard.

At the Postal: Miss Madeline Reynolds, William G. Grant, Paul Benedict and J. Humphrey Barke.

MAN WANDERING ABOUT?

A. W. Chambers of Watts is believed to be wandering about Los Angeles unconscious of identity or condition. Since Tuesday he has been missing from his home. In the afternoon he returned from his work as a plasterer, and told his wife that he had a high fever and wanted to see a doctor. Mrs. Chambers suggested that a physician be called, but Chambers desired to see the doctor at his office, and insisted on coming to Los Angeles in the evening in search of attention. Nothing has been heard from him since.

GASOLINE UNDER BED.

A can of gasoline put under a vacant bed caused an explosion and fire last night that destroyed the building at No. 2348 Porter street, while the occupants of the building were away. John Bowen, living across the street, saw a man running from the place, he says, a few minutes before the explosion startled the neighborhood. The building was completely destroyed, the damage amounting to less than $1000. It was owned by A. Revere, and occupied by E. Sapranetto.

WOMAN FATALLY INJURED.

In her confusion to dodge an automobile driven by A. L. Elliott of No. 2823 Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Ella J. Echard, No. 1207 West Thirty-first street, was pinned under the car and fatally injured at the time the machine demolished itself against a tree trunk on the curbing. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where a basal fracture of her skull was reported.

SWIMMING WILL BE TAUGHT.

Venice Polytechnic Will Give Instructions in the Art of Mastering the Waves—News Briefs.

VENICE, Nov. 16.—Swimming will become part of the curriculum of the Venice Polytechnic High School. The boys of the physical culture classes will take instructions in the art of self preservation in the waters of the canals under the direction of Prof. Jennings, athletic coach, and Miss Clara E. Finney will perform the same service for the girls of the school.

"Draw in your knees, kick out, strike," will be a familiar direction from teacher to pupil at the end of a rope during the coming winter months. It is the aim of Prof. Cree T. Work, principal of the school, to have all of his pupils take swimming and be proficient in the art for the sake of health and physical development, as well as its utility as a life-preserving course.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Five workmen on the Maier pier were knocked from the pier structure yesterday to the shallow water when the hose pipe used in jetting down the piles burst. The pressure of the water was terrific, the men losing their footing and sustaining nothing but shocks as they fell on the two-foot cushion of water beneath.

Heavy Weight 'On the Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Remove It and All Other Forms of Indigestion Quickly.

That awful feeling as though there were a heavy weight on your stomach—as though you had swallowed an enormous lump of lead—is caused by the failure of your stomach to thoroughly digest your foods. You may have eaten too fast or too much. Your stomach may be over-worked and tired out. It is too weak to produce enough of the digestive juices necessary to take proper care of the food. Gases form and cause all sorts of agony.

The stomach demands more pepsin, hydrochloric acid and other digestive agents which it is unable to secrete.

Medicines are not only worthless in cases of this kind, but are actually injurious to the whole system. It is sheer lunacy to pour a lot of vile stuff into the stomach—drugs that have no digestive power whatever.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain ingredients that not only bring quick relief to indigestion sufferers, but actually digest the food for the stomach. One of these little magic tablets taken after each meal will rest the stomach, revitalize the secretory glands, strengthen the muscular walls—in fact, tone up the entire digestive system.

No home should be without Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets constantly on hand. They stop all forms of indigestion, such as sour stomach, belchings, heartburn, dizziness, burning sensation, brash, etc. After a brief course of treatment your appetite improves. You enjoy your food more. You awaken every morning with a happy disposition. Life looks brighter. Your brain becomes clearer and your eyes sparkle with their old-time snap and twinkle. You are practically a new person.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 50c a box.—[Advertisement.

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Solid Brass Padlocks, worth up to 75c, at	25c	Japanned Coal Hod	35c
5 Ply Garden Hose, Guaranteed 1 year—a foot	8c	Hot Point Electric Iron	$3.50
2 Burner Gas Plate, Nickel plated each	$1.75	Spark Guard	$1.25
All Copper Tea Kettle, Nickel plated—each	$1.00	Brown Casseroles	75c
Black Andirons	$2.50	Iron Basket Grate	$3.75
Coffee Percolators	$1.85	Western Wash Machine	$5.00
Perfection Oil Heaters	$2.90	16-Inch Mowers	$3.50

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Choice Robin's egg blue with white linings. Large new shipment just received—as a

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Will do much to prevent disease germs gaining a foothold in your mouth. Would you like to have your teeth filled, be treated for pyorrhea, or have the work was being done right and would last? If so, call on me. I replace missing teeth without a plate, good as nature gives fortunate.

If your teeth are all gone, you need a plate and should have one. I have my tight fitting thin plates which restore the youthful appearance to your mouth and face.

Be sure and get my estimate, it's free and I can save you time and pain. Hours 9 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

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A walkway (top) presentin to
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1.25 Separate Carvers $1.00

PRICES TALK

25c	Japanned Coal Hod	35c
8c	Hot Point Electric Iron	$3.50
$1.75	Spark Guard	$1.25
$1.00	Brown Casseroles	75c
$2.50	Iron Basket Grate	$3.75
$1.85	Western Wash Machine	$5.00
$2.90	16-Inch Mowers	$3.50

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...ANCHOR DENTISTS ... Fine Porcelain Teeth (favored by ... New York, at a fraction of their ... valuable plates, at $5.00 EACH. ... a good selection. ... never be duplicated at this price.
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All extractions and operations ... less. Loose teeth made firm. De... eayed teeth ... High-class ... dentists of ... ough experience ... 10-year ... with all work.

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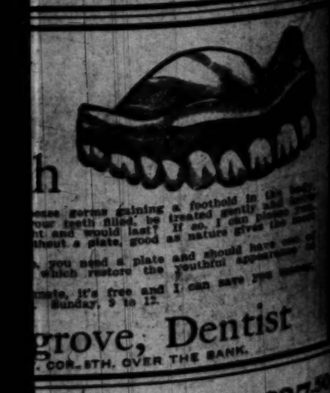

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Treasure Chest of Knowledge.

COLOSSUS OF SCIENCE BORN ON MUSEUM HILL.

Presence of Distinguished Gathering Ground Is Broken for Great Home of Southwest Museum to Be Lasting Monument to Makers of Our Early History. Mirrors Civilization of Strength.

...e of the most important foun... for education ever made ... any part of the West was laid ... afternoon on Museum Hill, ... the presence of a distin... gathering ground was broken ... first buildings of the South...

...an hour of gratification and ... for the men and women who ... faithfully and persist... years to establish in South... California a great educational ... when the formal convey... was made of an endowment of ... $250,000 in site, building ... collections and supplementary ...

...ow shall be the flower of all its yesterdays," and yesterday marked the material beginning of a newer, bigger and brighter epoch of accomplishment for the Southwest Museum and the cause of education.

Inspired by the grandeur of the surroundings, the influence of a perfect California day and impressed by the appropriateness of the noble site, the speakers talked enthusiastically of achievement and prospect. In dedicating the seventeen-acre tract to the museum, the prediction was confidently made that before long the Southern California institution will be accorded a high place among the educational museums of the world.

Prior to yesterday's ceremony the directors formally approved the patio plan of buildings drawn by Hunt and Burns, and working plans were ordered. Work on the Carrie M. Jones Memorial Hall, the first of the buildings, will be begun in a few weeks. This will be paid for with the $50,000 bequest. Part of the patio and a delightfully arranged out-door auditorium will be reared at the same time. Funds for this purpose have been assured. The gift of $10,000 from an unnamed donor yesterday is only one of several which will be immediately available for the group of buildings which will compose a substantial part of the edifices provided for in the entire plan.

The site, the valuable collections turned over by the Southwest Society, the collections and home site of Dr. Lummis, transferred in trust, come to the museum free of debt. There is money in the bank to pay for the first group of buildings. Priceless collections of relics of great educational value, which have been heretofore withheld because the museum had no suitable place in which to house them, will be transferred some time next year. Additional building funds will probably be secured later and the component parts of the entire group will be reared one by one until the whole $250,000 museum building is completed. The directors announced last night that the Jones Memorial Hall will be ready for occupancy by July 1 next.

FORMAL DEDICATION.

James A. Foshay, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southwest Society, was master of ceremonies at the ground breaking. He told of the steps which led to the establishment of the museum and of the hopes of its friends.

"Here will be a great educational institution," he said, "of value and interest to this and subsequent generations. It will collect and exhibit the results of the experiences of the people of the southwest of long ago. It will exhibit the statuary of our own people as well as the Greeks and will be a lasting monument to the makers of our early history."

Superintendent of Schools Francis, speaking on "Our Children and the Study of Man," expressed the belief that the museum will be a valuable factor among the educational institutions of the State. He said the study of early history by children can be stimulated in no better way than through the medium of a well-equipped museum.

Among those who were unable to be present but sent messages of congratulation and good will were D. C. Collier, president of the Panama-California Exposition; Dr. Hewett and Gen. H. G. Otis.

Dr. Hewett predicted that the museum will grow in value and importance and will accomplish much to perpetuate art through its exhibition of masterpieces of former generations.

Gen. Otis wrote that the civilization which has been created here within a century is of a massive and stalwart quality—a civilization of strength, power, breadth and achievement.

"It has been created by dauntless people of many States and many lands," he wrote. "Men and women of high resolve, of courage, of endurance and intrepid action, who by their separate as well as by their united efforts, have forged out of primitive desert and wilderness material moral achievements that are the marvel of the world."

The General paid tribute to the Southwest for its part in upbuilding the nation and urged still higher aims and endeavor by its people.

HISTORIC FLAG UNFURLED.

The romantic past and auspicious present were impressively linked when Elizabeth Benton Fremont, daughter of the Pathfinder, unfurled the flag that her father raised on the crest of the Rocky Mountains on his first expedition in 1842, and dedicated it to the Southwest Museum. It was a valuable gift, nobly and generously bestowed. Its presentation consituted the most impressive feature of the exercises.

Gen. Fremont, who is generally termed the man who gave California to the Union, bequeathed the flag to his oldest daughter and it has been in her possession for many years until turned over and dedicated to the museum yesterday. It is tattered and patched, but retains its original character and mottoes. Fremont's girl wife on his return from the expedition, patched the torn emblem with silk from her wedding gown, and those patches still endure.

Bishop Conaty said it was a great pleasure to offer his congratulations and best wishes for the greatest possible success. In peaking of the "Early Pioneers in Education in the Southwest," he said:

"We must not fail to note that the work which the church commissioned the early padres to do, was that of bringing Christianity and civilization into the lives of the Indian tribes in this western world. Its first motive was the salvation of souls, but, as in the development of Christianity in all the ages, the preaching of the gospel called forth the teaching of letters that thus the gospel message might be understood and the duties of life be the more successfully followed.

"The Jesuits were the founders of the missions in Lower California, where they established not only elementary schools, but also a boarding school, which was a sort of normal school.

"In 1767 the Jesuits were expelled from every part of the Spanish dominions, and the Franciscan padres began their work, which ended by the establishment of our famous missions in Southern California.

"Every great library will testify that the first and most important chronicles of early America were written by these pioneer educators. Therefore the Southwest Museum pays its first tribute to the pioneer teachers, the padres, who taught the Indian how to believe in Christianity and in himself, and to enjoy the blessings of human life and of the nature around and about him."

THE STORY OF MAN.

Dr. Lummis, founder emeritus of the museum, spoke on "What the Southwest Museum Means" and said in part:

"Nine years ago, almost to the day, there was born in this far western city a movement which was destined to revolutionize the sciences of the story of man. It was meant to serve science and to promote real education; to make these things a genuine and familiar part of public instruction; to preserve and exhibit, for the sake of education and with the highest scientific accuracy, but at the same time with the greatest popular attractiveness, the story of man as it is told in the work of man's hands and of his life and love.

"It secured the authority and interest of the foremost archaeological body in the world, and has worked under that hallmark. It has won honorable standing among all scientific bodies, and museums, and other institutions of learning, throughout the civilized world. It has not only conducted explorations; it has gathered collections through its expeditions, by purchase and by gift, now aggregating a value of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

"But it has always dreamed of a home of its own; a building not only great enough to house its already great collections and those that would come to it in the growing years, but at the same time a monument of architectural beauty in a location which is itself an inspiration.

"The exhibition halls will be great vaults with the most modern indirect lighting. The staircase in the great tower will be the only one of its kind in the new world north of the city of Mexico. The life and joy of the world are in its ideals. We have to work, that we may eat. But we have to dream that we may be happy—'For the Dreamer lives for ever. But the toiler dies in a day,' and our dream is come true."

DEEDS PRESENTED.

On behalf of the Southwest Society Henry W. O'Melveny, its vice-president, formally presented a deed and certificate of title to the 17-acre site on Museum hill, a certified check for $50,000, representing the Carrie M. Jones bequest and the formal conveyance from the Southwest Society of all its collections and equipment valued at $200,000. These were received by Gen. Chaffee, president of the Southwest Museum.

Mrs. Clara B. Burdette, vice-president of the Museum, spoke on "Woman and the Museum." "If the home," she said, "may be considered the first museum, woman was certainly the first curator and all museums since have been largely concerned with her handiwork. That she stands foremost in the most important handicrafts of primitive life is proven by the remains found of clay bowls she fashioned, the mortars she ground into shape, and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Dedicating the Southwest Museum Site.

...(cane) presenting to Gen. Chaffee, president of the ... and certificate of title to the seventeen-acre hill, certified ... $50,000, and conveyance from the Southwest Society of its ... and equipment. Elizabeth Benton Fremont (center) unfurl... flag her father raised on the crest of the Rocky Mountains in ... and Charles F. Lummis breaking ground for the first ...

FEEL FINE! LIVER RIGHT, STOMACH SWEET, HEADACHE GONE—"CASCARETS."

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist will keep your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in a splendid condition for months. Don't forget the children.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Protone, the Remarkable New Flesh-Builder, Builds Up Flesh Fast and Makes You Plump and Strong.

50-Cent Package Free

Protone Will Make You Round, Plump and Pretty as a Picture.

Thin people suffer a good deal of embarrassment and ridicule. As people poke fun at a bony horse, so are bony people the target for many humiliating "flings."

The plump, well-formed man or woman is a magnet; Protone makes you plump, strong, well-formed, normal, puts color in your cheeks, a happy twinkle in your eye and a fine poise to your whole body. It keeps you that way. It is the most scientific and effective flesh and strength builder so far known, barring none.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4827 Protone Building, Detroit, Mich.

FREE PROTONE COUPON

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50-cent package of Protone, if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
4827 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Los Angeles by "Owl" Drug Company, 320 South Spring St.

No free packages from druggists.—[Advertisement.

AUCTIONS!

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

Oldest established auctioneers on the Pacific Coast. We have the largest and finest salesrooms in the West. We sell live stock, REAL ESTATE, furniture, merchandise, automobiles, etc. Cash advanced on consignments. We conduct 98 per cent of the ranch sales in Southern California. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION.
3 BIG SALES 3
At our Salesrooms,
1501-3-5 South Main Street.
MONDAY at 10 A. M.

A complete stock of LADIES' FURNISHINGS, all new, clean and very fine goods It will pay you to attend this sale

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 10 A. M.

We have for this sale a complete RESTAURANT OUTFIT

Includes tables, chairs, mirrors, refrigerators, bake oven, utensils, etc. All clean and in good shape.

WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.
FRIDAY 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS, OFFICE FURNITURE.

We have for these two sales everything in furniture and carpets for the home, hotel or apartment house. Remember, you can furnish your home or office at our sales for about half what it will cost you elsewhere.

AUCTION.
26 HORSES AND MULES.
3 COWS, 110 HOGS, IMPLEMENTS.
On the McCoy Ranch, 2½ miles south of SIMI.
S. P. train from Arcade at 8 a.m.; teams in waiting.
MONDAY, NOV. 18, 10 A. M.
R. R. Elliot, Owner

568 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK.
On the J. H. Blodgett Ranch, 4 miles north and 3 miles west of HOLTVILLE.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 9 A. M.
1 Percheron-Shire stallion, 2 mammoth jacks, 64 fine Guernsey and Jersey cows, 6 high-grade bulls, 453 Jersey Duroc hogs, implements, etc.
J. H. Blodgett and J. C. Chaliupnik, owners.

12 FINE DAIRY COWS,
Two horses, implements, etc., at the Vernon dairy.
4443 SANTA FE AVE.
LOS ANGELES.
C. A. Sawyer, owner.
FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 10 A. M.

Stock and equipment of the FIGUEROA STABLES, 623 WEST 12TH ST. LOS ANGELES.
FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1 P. M.
Geo. B. Weidler, owner.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

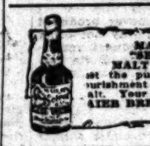
AUCTION—BEET GROWERS, ATTENTION! Horses, tools, farming implements, blacksmith's outfit, household furniture, pumping plant, etc., on Myrrh Street, COMPTON, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. 12 head No. 1 work horses, 1000 to 1500 lbs. each, as good as in the county, 2 drivers, 1 saddle horse. Farming Implements—2 sets double work harness, 2 sets single harness, 1 set double driving harness, 15-horse-power Fairbanks & Morse engine, mounted on timbers, new last spring; 1200 ft. 4-inch irrigating pipe, 2 beet wagons, 1 bed, 2 spring wagons, 1 open buggy, top buggy, Fraser cart, 2 mowers, rake, 3 sulky 14-inch plows, double gang plow, Stockton gang plow, 1 walking plow, 2 8-ft. discs, 2 beet cultivators, 2 beet drills, 4-section harrow, 3-section harrow, cultivator, smoocher, roller, 8-ft. Cyclone, 12-ft. Acme harrow, chains, lead bars, doubletrees, etc., in fact, all kinds of farming implements, including corn planter, blacksmith's outfit, vise, drill, dies, etc. Also household furniture. All to go to highest bidder, as owner is leaving country. Free lunch. Take Pacific Electric cars to Compton, get off at Myrrh street and go one block east. J. H. Giel, owner, R. R. Briggs, Auctioneer. 'Phone F1349. Residence Clearwater, 132.

AUCTION
Monday, November 18th, 2 p.m., at our Auction Mart, 312-324 S. Main. Furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves.
California Auction Co., General Auctioneers.

Auction
The sale of furniture advertised for Tuesday, Nov. 19th at 1502 S. Grand ave., has been postponed one day.
The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers. Bdwy. 1839. 210 Central Bldg. F5702.

Los Angeles Auction Company
Office and Salesroom
131-133 North Spring Street
(Old Hamburger Bldg.)
Main 4231 or F6129

Dr. Lamb
Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician, the only Chinese Doctor licensed by the State Medical Board.
All diseases can be cured with his famous Chinese medicines. Never before introduced in this country. He has cured thousands and can cure you.
419½ SOUTH MAIN STREET, Bet. 4th and 5th, Los Angeles.



MAIER'S "SELECT" MALT TONIC.
...st the pure and delicious ...urishment of the Barley ...alt. Your Druggist—NOW ...
AIER BREWING CO., Inc.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in Five Days. Free Consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 254 S. Broadway
Corner Third and Broadway.

ALCO CLOTHES
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & BROWN
847 South Spring St.
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

AUCTIONS!

Reed & Hammond
747-749 South Spring Street

The Oldest Established Auction House in California—1888. Make a Specialty of Selling Live Stock, Real Estate, Furniture and Merchandise. Regular Auctions at Salesroom Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Outside sales all given our special attention and conducted personally. Cash advanced on all consignments, or goods bought outright for the highest cash price paid.

Special Auction All Day Monday

Commencing at 10 a.m.—a large consignment of all fine furniture and special pieces from Wilshire district, consisting of oriental rugs, which are different sizes, 10 in all. Two Bokharas, two Saraks, one Serbend, one antique Kazak prayer rug, one 9½x12 very fine Mohul, one very fine camelshair, and one Persian 7x10 ft.

50 CHOICE PIECES OF FRENCH AND LIBBY'S CUT GLASS.

Large cinnamon bear rug, full head; other mountings and furs; large French mirror, 2x7 ft., natural frame, genuine tapestry fire screen, genuine bronze electric reading lamp with Tiffany shade; $550 Krell piano, mahogany case, nearly new; 5-foot hand-made Turkish lamp, value $250; Chinese brass vases, antique sticks, eloisenne, mahogany parlor suite, upholstered in green plush velour; other fine mahogany pieces; fumed oak pedestal dining set with chairs, all in Darby finish; beds, springs and mattresses; other fine furnishing to make a home beautiful, including curtain, beddings and drapes, portieres in plush; cost $70.

Wednesday and Friday at 2 P. M.

Large consignments of ordinary good furnishings and new rugs. Sales worth your attending.
REED & HAMMOND.

Tuesday, November 19th
Horses, Buggies, Hack
At Lusk Cab Co. Stables, 750 S. Main St.

Sale by order of court to foreclose chattel mortgage.

20 Broke and Unbroke Horses

Work, driving and all-purpose horses, one standard bred colt; Miller hack, cost, when new, $1200, in best of condition; good double hack harness, surreys, buggies, road wagons, 1 spring wagon, etc., all to be sold for cash to highest bidder.
REED & HAMMOND, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION!
D'Orsey Collection
Antique Furniture
—of—
Genuine Authenticity
Thursday, November 21st
at 10:30 A. M., at
632 South Spring Street
For Catalogue Apply to
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Magnificent Home at Auction!

On Thursday, November 21st, at 2 P. M.

I will sell my beautiful 6-room home, located at 545 Manhattan Place. My home is strictly modern and up to date, with six large, airy, sunny rooms and sleeping porch, porcelain bath, woodstone floor and walls. This home has gas, electricity, furnace, automatic heater, hot and cold water, double parlors; has hard wood panel walls, beam ceilings beautiful fixtures and hardwood floors throughout the entire house. This lot is 62x150, all sidewalk and street work in; nice garage and drive, lots of shade and fruit trees, nice lawn and abundance of flowers. My home is located between two residences that cost $10,500 and $12,000. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. It will be sold on easy terms. Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. F. R. JUNG, Owner

Please Do Not Forget the Date—November 21st at 2 P. M.

Take Melrose or Fourth and Gramercy cars, get off at Manhattan Place. House open for inspection today.

AUCTION
Salvage Unclaimed Freight
114-116 Court Street
BETWEEN SPRING AND MAIN STS.
Tuesday, November 19
AT 10:00 A.M.

Entire Salvage and Unclaimed Freight of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. Merchandise of every description, consisting of gingham, cheese cloth, comforts, laundry, suit cases, trunks, canned oysters, olives, tobacco, linoleum, soap, starch, sardines, rugs, carpets, paper, paper bags, hardware and machinery, forges, drills, rivets, hinges, cartridges, oil stoves, blowers, chain tongues, tea kettles, graniteware, crockery, agate, pipe fittings, hose, bibs and other faucets, brass sprinklers, all kinds oils, varnishes, paints, plumber supplies, lanterns, clothes pins, chicken screen wire, chemicals, shoes, a lot remnants, badges, novelties and etc. The above goods will be sold in open lots by

Sugarman Auction & Commission Co.
114-116 Court Street
HOME F4810. LOS ANGELES, CAL. MAIN 3114.

Special Monday Morning
Nov. 18th
AUCTION
2612 South Main---10 A. M.

Two brass beds, 2 enameled beds, 5 mattresses, beautiful mahogany dresser, golden oak bookcase, 2 golden oak dressers, antique walnut half tree with glass, 2 beautiful golden oak rockers, 4 dining chairs, dining table, one birdseye maple chair, 2-4 bed, mattress, spring, 2 kitchen cabinets, 2 gas ranges, one grand-father's clock, oil heater, carpets, rugs, chiffoniers, heating stove, lawn mower, odd pieces, etc. COME BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

COL. W. E. SNELLING, Auctioneer

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

BUSCH FEELS LURE OF WEST.

St. Louis Brewer Headed for Pasadena Home.

School Principal Believes in Walking to School.

Rich Youngsters Line Curb With Costly Cars.

PASADENA, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Edward A. Scharrer, who is now in the city, yesterday received a telegram from her father, Adolphus Busch, St. Louis, announcing that he, Mrs. Busch and a party of about ten persons will arrive here next Saturday. The millionaire brewer has been in very poor health and his coming to Pasadena will be several weeks earlier than was planned. Preparations for his reception at the palatial home, surrounded by the famous Busch sunken gardens, were hurriedly begun last night.

Mrs. Scharrer denied last night that her father's condition is at all serious. She said that he has been sick, but that he was now recovered.

"He is only desirous," she said, "to come on to his home here, which he likes very much."

With Busch will come his two other daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Faust and Mrs. "Jack" Loeb, both of St. Louis, and a friend of Mrs. Scharrer's, Mrs. Theodore Conrades, who visited at the Busch home last winter, and who is well known in the city.

Mrs. Scharrer last night said that she had as yet not learned the names of all who will be in the party, but that it will be a comparatively large one, and that the winter here is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all.

Mrs. Faust will bring her two children with her and one of the events of the winter at the Busch residence will be a Christmas tree celebration, which is already being planned. A large tree is to be secured and the party that will gather on Christmas Eve will be a sort of reunion of members of the family and friends.

Busch is now 74 years of age. He has spent eight successive winters in Pasadena. This winter he is expected to remain until April, Mrs. Scharrer states. Since his departure for his home on the Rhine, last spring, he has purchased by telegraph a large amount of property in Los Angeles and at Ocean Park, and extensive improvements have been made at the gardens here.

GOOD NEWS AT LAST.

Mrs. H. B. Asadoorian of No. 1205 Garfield avenue, an Armenian who several days ago declared that she had about given up hope of ever seeing her mother and brother, who were to have left that country about two months ago to join her here yesterday learned that both have arrived safely in the United States. They are now in Chicago and she expects them to join her here about Christmas.

Mrs. Asadoorian's father is a wealthy land owner at Aintab. Her brother set out for this country with the son, Daniel Asadoorian, so that he might not have to serve in the Turkish army, he having just become 18 years of age. The father remained behind to dispose of his property, with the hope of joining the family here later.

"As my mother and brother were about to leave Beruat, my brother was arrested and thrown into jail," said Mrs. Asadoorian last night. "An uncle of mine and my father were able to secure his release and he and my mother boarded the boat they had intended to sail on just two minutes before she sailed. Had they missed the ship they would have had to wait a week for another, and in the meantime the war would have begun. My brother would undoubtedly have been forced into the army then, and my mother probably killed.

"Oh, I am so glad to hear that they are safe."

Mrs. Asadoorian is the wife of a local physician. She has lived in America several years.

The practice that is becoming more and more prevalent in Pasadena of High School children going to school in costly automobiles, until the curb in front of the school building is lined with cars while classes are in session, has provoked a sharp criticism on the part of the new principal, Jerome O. Cross.

"Only today," he said last night, "as I was returning from the football game at Santa Ana, I heard one of the pupils remark that a High School girl will not now look at a boy unless he has an automobile.

"A great many of the pupils come to school in automobiles. There is some excuse for it, as some of them live a long way off. But it has a tendency to make class distinction, and a decided tendency to take the attention of the pupils from their studies."

Pasadena has the distinction of having more automobiles to the number of inhabitants than any other city in the United States, as well as about 200 millionaire residents. Some of the cars used by High School pupils are powerful machines of the latest model and most costly type.

Asked if he would insist upon the children discontinuing the use of automobiles, Cross said:

"I don't think that I shall do anything like that. All I can do is to talk. You cannot make laws about such things, or rule how people shall eat or dress."

The new principal is more than frowning on several customs of the High School students. He declared at a recent High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, at which time he also took occasion to remark the increasing use of automobiles by the pupils of the school, that he is sorry the old-fashioned custom of spanking is taboo in California.

William A. Scripps, who recently founded a home for aged people in Altadena, yesterday announced that it is his intention to have the main building materially enlarged and to erect another building, to be connected with it. The site consists of eight acres and extensive plans have been made for the opening of the new institution.

Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Oak Knoll has given the home $500 to be used for any purpose the directors desire. It is probable that some memorial bungalows will also be put up.

The different organizations that are to combine to conduct the Christmas Shop, which opens next Wednesday at the new Boadway Brothers furniture store, on East Colorado street, near Marengo avenue, yesterday took inventories of the stock they have prepared and found it to total a value of between $5000 and $6000. The society women who are to conduct the store have gone through rehearsals of the work they will have to do, so that they will have a professional air. There are to be 130 saleswomen, twenty-four floorwalkers, about fifty cash girls and as many waitresses, not to mention many other charming attendants and assistants in one capacity or another.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth'.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Austin.—[Advertisement.

Ranches, acreage, homesites. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

Beautiful low-priced art craft, lamps and vases, just received at Grace Nicholson's Famous Shop, 4 Los Rables avenue.—[Advertisement.

The Rose Tree Tea House, 167 N. Orange Grove avenue. Lunch 12 to 2. Tea 2 to 6. Dinner to order. Sunday supper only 6 to 8. Private room for bridge and lunch parties. Phone Colorado 5523.—[Advertisement.

AVALON NOTES.

AVALON, Nov. 16.—Miss Phellus Murray, daughter of Sir G. Murry of London, England, brought to gaff two albacore, both weighing a few ounces short of the required weight for a silver button in the light tackle class of the Tuna Club. The two fish weighed slightly over 24½ pounds each. A fish which tipped the scales at thirty-five pounds which she landed Friday, was disqualified because a large shark had attacked the catch just before it was pulled into the boat. The officials of the Tuna Club ruled that the shark had killed the catch before the angler could finish the battle. Miss Murray is an enthusiastic fisherwoman and in company with her father spends considerable time trolling for game fish.

Reports come from the isthmus that nine Japanese boats are anchored in Johnson's Cove on the west end of the island and that each boat is equipped with a full complement of diving apparatus. It was claimed that the men in diving suits were securing hundreds of abalones per day and were working nights in some parts of the coves by the aid of huge fires on the rocks.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, Nov. 17.—Widespread sympathy attended the passing of James Edgar Shuey, at his residence on Columbus street, Friday evening. Mr. Shuey has been a resident of California the past fifty-three years and a resident of Tropico for six years, and was born in Mendon, Ill., seventy-one years ago. For the past six months Mr. Shuey has been ill, though actively engaged in the recent political campaign, but was too ill to cast his ballot. Mr. Shuey has been a member of Marathon Los Angeles Knights of Pythias Lodge of Los Angeles and also a member of the Pythian Sisters' Lodge of Tropico, which he organized recently. The funeral services will be held at K. P. Lodge, Tropico, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Marathon-Los Angeles and Visor lodges. Interment will occur at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tropico.

CROSS-STATE ROADS.

Following the lead of Massachusetts and its subsequent adoption by New York, New Jersey is now providing for a State system which embraces its through roads. State Road Commissioner Stevens has proceeded with the work until now some 800 miles of road have been selected to be known hereafter as State roads, and to be taken care of by the State itself. Opinion is general that this form of procedure will ultimately be adopted in every State in the Union. There is also a pronounced sentiment for an interstate system of national roads when the Federal government itself enters energetically into the highways situation, which is assuming such country-wide import that any further delay in giving it attention will not be accepted without protest on the part of both the man who lives in the country and the man who travels afar these days owing to improved roads.

Soldiers' Home.

WILL BEGIN THE INQUIRY.

Senate Committee Will Begin Official Investigation.

Twenty-five Hundred Pounds of Thanksgiving Turkey.

Nine Veterans Pass to the Great Beyond.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 16.—The United States Senate Investigating Committee appointed at the last session of Congress to inquire into certain matters pertaining to this branch of the National Home, is looked for on Wednesday of the coming week.

Incidentally, it is rumored that interested parties outside and inside of the home have for several days been assiduously employed in hunting up among the disaffected members here, those who will provide someone in Los Angeles with affidavits in support of charges that have been made against the home. Unfortunately there are in this, as in all like institutions, a number of persons afflicted with the "kicking" habit.

TURKEY FOR VETS.

From Capt. E. C. Harvey, commissary of subsistence, it is learned that Thanksgiving Day dinner will have for its chief feature 2500 pounds of the traditional turkey, with all the fixings customary—if not more so—that the season affords.

SERGEANT PROMOTED.

Further recent changes in office include J. C. Robertson, former Sergeant of Home Co. C, who is promoted to Comander of Co. I, vice Carpenter resigned. John Opp, formerly of Co. K, Fifty-first Wisconsin Infantry, is apointed Sergeant of Home Co. C, vice Robertson, promoted.

VETERANS PASSING.

George H. Wheelock, formerly of Co. D, Sixth Michigan Heavy Artillery, a native of Michigan, admitted from Long Beach, Cal., in 1912, died November 10, aged 69 years.

John Henretty, formerly of Co. F, hTird United States Artillery, a native of Ireland, admitted from Los Angeles in 1890, died November 9, aged 69 years.

Joseph Lummis, formerly of Co. C, Twenty-fifth Illinois Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Sawtelle in 1908, died at San Bernardino November 7, while on furlough, aged 71 years.

Richard Green, formerly of Co. D, Twelfth New Jersey Infantry, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Los Angeles in 1906, died November 12, aged 67 years.

John McManus, formerly of Co. H, Fourteenth Vermont Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Auray, Or., in 1906, died November 13, aged 67 years.

William H. Eidred, formerly of Co. G, Third California Infantry, a native of Tennessee, admitted from Sacramento, Cal., in 1896, died November 14, aged 78 years.

Chester Baldwin, formerly of Co. K, Forty-sixth Iowa Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Oroville, Cal., in 1912, died November 13, aged 73 years.

Daniel Sullivan, formerly of the United States Navy, Spanish-American War, a native of Ireland, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died November 12, aged 38 years.

John J. Fisher, formerly of Co. F, Second United States Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Vallejo, Cal., in 1907, died while on pass in Los Angeles November 15, aged 73 years.

NEWSPAPER RIVALRY.

Glendale Disseminators of Daily Events Both Aspire to Have Place at Public Crib.

GLENDALE, Nov. 16.—A merry struggle is in progress between the two newspapers of this place, the Glendale News and the Jewel City Press, over the printing for this city. Ever since the incorporation of the place as a sixth class city the Glendale News has been the legal paper, but something over a year ago the Jewel City Press was started. The attorneys for the Glendale News claim that as the Press has not had its press work done in this city for the required period of one year that paper is not entitled to the legal printing. The argument of the Press is that the printing of a newspaper does not mean the actual press work of the paper, but consists of several things, linotype work, press work, publishing, etc. The News holds that printing means the impressions of the paper.

During the past two weeks the proprietor of the Press has been endeavoring to have his legal standing established, the case being up before Judge Finlayson in Department 4 of the Superior Court in Los Angeles. The News was represented at the hearing by Attorneys Muhleman and Shaw, while Attorney Frederick Baker was the legal representative of the Press. The attorneys have been instructed to present briefs, the case to be decided within three weeks.

NEW CHARTER.

The board of fifteen freeholders named at a recent election to form a new charter for this city expect to be ready to submit the proposition to the decision of the people of this place in about two weeks. For the past several weeks this board has been meeting twice every week, F. H. Muhleman being chairman of the body. The best features are being taken from the charters of the cities of Berkeley, Modesto and other cities, and these are being placed in the charter to be voted on by local residents.

Under Real Estate "Liners" ("For Sale") read "Choice Property, Centrally Located."—[Advertisement.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, 114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.—[Advertisement.

WILL ENTERTAIN COMMISSION.

Alhambra Will Put on Its Best Bib and Tucker for the Momentous Occasion.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 16.—This city is preparing to welcome and entertain the San Gabriel Valley Inter-City Commission Friday evening, November 22. The Alhambra members of the Commission are City Trustees C. W. Cameron, Robert Jordan and J. B. Sexton; Representatives of the Board of Trade, Dr. G. P. Waring, R. G. Field and H. J. Goudge, and they have the arrangements of the meeting in charge. The extensive plans thus far completed are that the Woman's Clubhouse on East Main street will be used, and that a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the women of the First M. E. Church, at 50 cents a plate.

The dinner, and in fact, the entire programme will also be open to the citizens of Alhambra and any visitors who may desire to attend, providing notification be made to the secretary of the Board of Trade, making reservations for the dinner as early as Wednesday evening. The table and dining hall decorations will be in charge of a competent committee, and something new and elaborate.

The programme, which will follow the dinner, will be introduced by Mayor G. W. Cameron, who will call the meeting to order, making such remarks as are appropriate. Robert Jordan will extend a welcome to the visiting guests, followed by a response from the president of the commission, John D. Reavis of South Pasadena, who will then have full charge of the meeting.

The most important business for this session will be the presentation of the proposed ordinance to provide for uniform auto speed laws and fines for the entire county and possibly for the State. This subject has been discussed at length at previous meetings of the commission, when partial reports have been made by the Special Committee who were authorized to prepare the ordinance. Their work has now been completed sufficiently to make final report.

In case the ordinance proposed meets the approval of the commission at this meeting, action will probably be taken favoring its adoption and recommendation to the Board of Supervisors and State Legislature, asking that laws be enacted providing for the uniform speed and fine, especially applying to the use of automobiles in the county and State. The Inter-City Commission being the first organization to promote such regulations, proposes to continue the agitation for this measure until it is written in the law of the county and State.

Other committee reports will be received showing the progress made towards securing the outfall trunk-line sewer, its location and capacity being sufficient to accommodate all of the foothill and valley cities extending as far east as the Los Angeles County line. The preliminary surveys locating the line of the sewer and fixing the grades has been so far completed that definite measures can now be taken towards determining the plans and fixing the cost, and the report next Friday night will furnish much valuable information and be exceedingly interesting to all members and residents of the San Gabriel Valley.

The Special Committee on "Lighted Way" will also report progress, and the president will announce for the first time the proposal to extend the lighted way, so fast developing in this county, from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Long Beach.

CARELESS WITH HIS DYNAMITE.

LONG BEACH SHOCKED BY DISCOVERY OF EXPLOSIVE.

Enough of the McNamara Compounds Found to Wreck a Skyscraper, but It Proved to Be Property of Man Who Had Bought It to Blow Up Stumps.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 16.—The local police force had a deep mystery on their hands this morning for a few hours when Mounted Officer Brown accidentally ran across a cache of dynamite packed in a box in a vacant lot on Junipero avenue, near Seventh. The box was covered and lying partially hidden in some brush. About fifteen sticks were missing, but there were thirty-five remaining.

The officer, standing guard over the explosive, sent word to headquarters and the police auto was sent to the scene and the dynamite carried carefully to the city dump and disposed of, so that there was no danger of explosion. Then an investigation was begun, resulting in the discovery this afternoon that the dynamite belonged to a contractor who had a job of removing stumps from a tract of land to put on the market. It is alleged that, owing to unpaid bills, he skipped out and forgot his supply of explosive.

JAPANESE DEFAULTER.

Three weeks ago K. Fujyama, the trusted secretary of the local Japanese association, disappeared from town under suspicious conditions and an examination of the funds of the society showed that Fujyama had made a clean picking. Without undue publicity the case was placed in the hands of the police and descriptions and photos sent out. This morning word was received of his arrest in a small town in New Mexico, where he was living under an assumed name. He will be held pending application for extradition papers, which will be made at once. Detective O'Rourke expects to leave next week to bring the Jap back to answer a charge of embezzlement.

WITHOUT LIGHTS.

Announcement was made today by Manager Green of the Southern California Edison Company that all of the territory supplied with current from the local power plant on the inner harbor will be without electric current Sunday morning from 7 to 9 o'clock, during which time a big force of linemen will be engaged in changing the transmission wires from the poles they now occupy to the chain of steel towers which the company has erected across country. As it will be dangerous to make the change with the current pulsing the wires, the company chose the hours when the shut-off would cause the least inconvenience to the public.

WILD TROLLEY POLE.

The jumping of a trolley pole on a Pacific Electric car last night on Pine avenue wrecked the entire police alarm system in the south and east sections of the city by breaking the wire and burning out the lamps. It was repaired today by telephone linemen.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The middle of next week wreckers will begin razing a row of one-story shacks on West Ocean avenue, between Pine and Pacific, to make room for a 100x150, four-story, concrete block to be built by a trio of capitalists who have just closed a long-time lease for the property. A few hours after the remaining tenants had been given notice to vacate, the health office of the city posted condemnation notices on the shacks, they having been declared by the sanitary inspector to be a nuisance, not knowing of the plans to improve the property. There will be stores and offices on the first floor of the block and a hotel on the three upper floors.

Mrs. Clara Hood-Royce-Akeley, whose troubles over her husbands' estates in Minnesota and California were recently aired in the newspaper and the courts has returned to Long Beach and, with her mother, has taken apartments at Hotel Virginia for the winter. The estate has been satisfactorily settled between Mrs. Akeley and her stepdaughter.

A strong "Santa Ana" began at 8 o'clock this morning and continued with varying strength all day, accompanied by a blistering hot wind. It blew so strongly that it started an automobile, belonging to Superintendent George P. Beck of the Soft Water Laundry, and rolled it off a platform and down an eight-foot embankment, when the soft mud prevented its plunge into Cerritos Slough. A fender was broken off and the paint scratched, but otherwise the auto was in good shape.

Martin Walter, a retired capitalist from Pueblo, Colo., this morning purchased for $12,500 the new home recently built on East Ocean avenue by Henry Kinzel. The lot is 55x150 feet and regarded as one of the prettiest locations in the city. Mr. Walter's family will remove here at once from Pueblo.

SPANISH VETS IN CONVOCATION.

Los Angeles Camp Travels Down to Pomona and Grizzled Warriors Talk Over Bloody Past.

POMONA, Nov. 16.—This evening at McComas Hall W. G. Schreiber Camp, United Spanish Veterans, were hosts to Roosevelt Camp, Los Angeles, at which time occurred the annual inspection of the local camp by the State inspecting officer. The Los Angeles veterans arrived on special electric cars at 8 o'clock and were met by Schreiber Camp; then the two organizations paraded through Second street, led by the big drum corps of Roosevelt Camp, and going to McComas Hall, a class of candidates was initiated by the degree team of Roosevelt Camp. Following the ceremonies a banquet was served and a number of toasts responded to, the visitors returning to Los Angeles at a late hour.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Right Eminent Grand Commander Rodolf F. Meek of the Grand Commandery of California, accompanied by Deputy Grand Commander William A. Hammel of Los Angeles; Grand Standard Bearer B. F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino, and Past Eminent Commander Freeman Teed of Los Angeles officially inspected the local commandery last evening. Covina commandery also participating in the visitation.

Pimples Removed

The Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

Remember, this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

We know that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world. Try a package today, 50c at your druggists.—[Advertisement.

QUININE? NO! PAPE'S BEST FOR BAD COLD

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves All Misery From a Cold or the Grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine. Belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.—[Advertisement.

An Opportunity---Such as is seldom offered to the Public---

AN INVESTMENT---with all the risks eliminated from it!

A POSITIVE ASSURANCE—of 20 to 30 per cent in annual dividends.

AN UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION—in which no promotion stock is to be issued.

In order to close a deal whereby a corporation is now being formed, the amount of $10,000 more is needed at once, and that amount of shares is offered for immediate sale.

The purpose of this corporation is to take over the most promising Hot Sulphur Springs in Southern California, now being operated as a Health Resort, and paying handsomely on the investment, notwithstanding the fact that it is in poor condition as to management, equipment and accommodations.

Now is the opportune time to establish an up-to-date institution of this character near Los Angeles, where the middle class, as well as the rich, can enjoy themselves while being relieved and cured of such ailments as Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica and all kindred diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

Come to my office and let me show you pictures of the place and tell you about it. I am willing to stake my reputation on this proposition, and when you know about the positive assurance of the large dividends it is to pay, you will surely want some of this stock, of which you can buy as little as 100 shares.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, and to profit by the offer you should make your purchase at once—before the $10,000 have been secured. For your convenience, office open evenings until 9 o'clock.

E. J. McCULLY
327 West Third St., Los Angeles.
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WRITE OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

Without obligating myself, please mail me full particulars on your proposition.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address .....

HYPNOTI

Would you possess that strange power which charms and fascinates women, influences their thoughts, their desires, and makes you master of every situation. Life is full of advantages for those who master the secret of hypnotic influence; for those who develop their powers. You can learn at home, cure bad habits without drugs, win the friendship of others, increase your income, gratify your every wish, overcome domestic difficulties, give the most fascinating entertainment ever witnessed and develop a wonderful personal magnetic will power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles in your path to success. You can hypnotize people instantaneously—quick as a flash—put others to sleep at any hour of the day or night—banish pain or sickness. Our free book tells you the secrets of this wonderful science. It explains how you can use this power to better your condition in life. It is endorsed by ministers of the gospel, lawyers, doctors, business men and women. It benefits everybody. It costs nothing. We give it away to introduce our institution. Write for it today.

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Are You Sick?

Manology Will Cure You

What is MANOLOGY? MANOLOGY is the Gospel of healing, the most wonderful book of this era, and is a Balm for every ill. It is the Greatest and most Powerful Curative Agent, performing veritable Miracles in bringing Health to the afflicted. Dr. S. A. Richmond is the author and promulgator of MANOLOGY. His wonderful cures, based on the knowledge of Manology, have astounded the people. Professors, Physicians, Ministers of the Gospel and critics of every sort are dumfounded in the presence of his astounding success. Hundreds are being continually cured where others have failed, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, making the lame walk, and curing every disease that afflicts the human family.

Stories of cripples hobbling on their crutches into trains from all parts of the country, bound for Los Angeles and later returning to their homes carrying their crutches under their arms and sounding the praise of the great doctor, are told daily in Los Angeles, and are spread broadcast throughout the land.

Many come on crutches and go away leaping and shouting for joy, thankful that Dr. Richmond has found the key to Manology, that heals every known disease. Ear Trumpets are laid aside, Trusses, Bandages, Braces, Canes, Crutches, Pipes and Tobacco, Morphine Habit, etc., quickly, speedily and permanently cured. Drugs of every kind and character are laid aside as of no further use. Case after case could be cited including every known disease—Cancer, Tumors, Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia—each and every one are cured by this wonderful power of Manology healing. Sceptic-ism melts away like dew in the light of Dr. Richmond's facts.

Wonderful it appears to be according to the testimony of hundreds who have been healed right here in Los Angeles. Dr. Richmond cures all who wish it without money and without price. When asked, "How do you live?" the Doctor replied: "By teaching the laws of life, and by selling my literature, lessons and books on MANOLOGY."

Don't remain sick. Come today and get healed. Cut this out and remember location.

Dr. S. A. Richmond, D.D.,

Late of Philadelphia, now located at 749 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

Pacific Special

5 gal. med. Monogram Oil, $2.50, you furnish can.

5 gal. med. Pacific Special, Non-Carbon Oil, $2.50, you furnish can.

Best Gasoline in city, 20c.

We repair automobiles and motorcycles and can save you money. We guarantee our work.

Pacific Auto & Motorcycle Supply Co.,
453 No. Beaudry Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Sole Agents in Los Angeles for Pacific Special Non-Carbon Oil.

Joy for Householders.

LOWER LIGHTING RATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders for a reduction in light rate in Southern California which will affect 27,000 consumers and cause an annual saving of $104,000, will be shortly issued by the State Railroad Commission. The cities which will profit by the new rates are Pomona, Claremont, Lordsburg, Redlands, Monrovia, Inglewood, Chino, Sierra Madre, Whittier, Santa Monica, Venice, Sawtelle, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, South Pasadena and Alhambra.

The Southern California Edison Company, which has hitherto collected a maximum rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, will be ordered by the commission to reduce this rate to 8 cents per kilowatt hour.

The case is one in which the commission acted on its own initiative in arranging the rates and the reduction is based on an elaborate investigation into the financial affairs of the company. No opposition serious enough to necessitate a public hearing was made by the company. The new rate will go into effect on January 1.

...portunity---Such ...seldom offered to the ...

...ESTMENT---with all the ...minated from it!

...IVE ASSURANCE—of 20 to 30 per ... dividends.

...SUAL ORGANIZATION—in which ... stock is to be issued.

...o close a deal whereby a corporation ...ormed, the amount of $10,000 more is ..., and that amount of shares is offered ... sale.

...se of this corporation is to take over ...ising Hot Sulphur Springs in South... now being operated as a Health Re... ...g handsomely on the investment, not... ...he fact that it is in poor condition as ...t, equipment and accommodations

...e opportune time to establish an up... ...tion of this character near Los An... ...he middle class, as well as the rich, ...nselves while being relieved and cured ...ts as Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica and ...eases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

...y office and let me show you pictures ...d tell you about it. I am willing to ...tation on this proposition, and when ...t the positive assurance of the large ...to pay, you will surely want some of ...which you can buy as little as 100

YOUR OPPORTUNITY, and to ...ffer you should make your purchase ...e the $10,000 have been secured. For ...nce, office open evenings until 9

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Would you possess that strange, ... power which charms and fascinates ... women, influences their thoughts, ... their desires, and makes you supreme ... every situation. Life is full of alluring ... bilities for those who master the secrets of hy... influence; for those who develop their ... ers. You can learn at home, cure diseases and ... ts without drugs, win the friendship and ... crease your income, gratify your ambitions, ... d trouble from your mind, improve your ... domestic difficulties, give the most delightful ... nt ever witnessed and develop a wonderfully ... enable you to overcome all obstacles to your ... instantaneously—quick as a flash—put yourself or ... r of the day or night—banish pain or suffering ... ers of this wonderful science. It explains exactly ... better your condition in life. It is entertainingly ... gospel, lawyers, doctors, business men and ... ds. It costs nothing. We give it away to ... today.

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...NOLOGY is ... wonderful ... for every ... Powerful ... suitable Mir... afflicted. Dr. ... and promul... ...science, ... Physicians, ...ches of every ... ...ences of his ... being con... ...fated, giv... to the deaf, ...uring every ... family. ... on their ...arts of the ... and later ...erying their ...sounding the ...told daily in ... broadcast

...away leap... ...ful that Dr. ...s Mansfield, ... Enz Trunn... ...ages, Braces, ...tobacco, Mor... ...ity and per... ...r and and ... Further use, ...ed including ... Rheu... ...Constipation, ... Locomotor ...ured by this ...ding. Shop ... the light of ...

...according to ... have been ... Dr. Rich... ...best money ... "How do ... ...ly health... ...ing by the ...ANOLOGY." ...ay and get ...ter location.

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...at 749 South ...—[Advertise...

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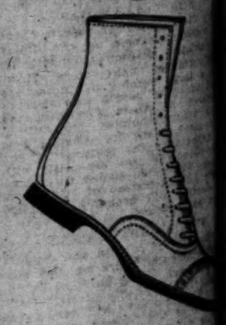
Walking Boo...



In Tan, Patent or Gunme... Blend eyelets, low, flat he... broad shank to support ... arch.

$4.00 and $5.00

Red Kid Boo...

For street wear. Latest f... New York.

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LOS ANGELES EYEGLASS AND FLOWER SUPPLY HOUSE
111 E. Fourth St.
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Headquarters for Horse Hair Switches, Ferns, Mexican Ivy, Smilax, String Flowers, etc. Prices cannot be equaled in this city for cheapness and quality.
We Handle Only the Best.
TONY TASSONE, Mgr.
Sunset Phone Main 8111. Home Phone ...

...own Below the Tehachepi Pass.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

...LDING IS DAILY ORDER.

...Bernardino Develops by "Leaps and Bounds."

...rd Unger Will Be Prosecuted for Conduct.

...Sign Petitions Asking ...Dollar Gas Rate.

...N BERNARDINO, Nov. 16.—... operations continue to at... attention, indicating the ... rapid growth of the city. ... is completing plans for ... of a two-story business ... Third street, between G and ... at a cost of $12,000. The ... will have a frontage of fifty ... to 100 feet in depth. The ... building will be occupied by ... and wholesale grocery ... of the owner.

... Wilcox, will at once begin ... of a thoroughly modern ... apartment-house on Court ... E, at a cost of over ... The building will be modern ... detail, and be of the bun...

... schoolhouses are ... near the city at once. ... Del Rosa district, to the ... at a cost of $15,000, and ... in the City Creek district ... the latter costing ... to include all the ... school construction, in... ...-air study-rooms.

...ilding permits for the year, ... amount to $530,000 and ... good outlook for the total ... the sum of $600,000 for the ... good sized building proj... ...t sight.

...APITAL INCREASED.

... meeting of the stockholders ... California State Bank, held ..., the capital stock of ... was increased from $50,000 ... The bank has been or... ...down years and has taken ... of the leading financial ... of the city, having re... ...close to three-fourths of a ... The bank surplus, which ... allowed to accumulate, is ... in stock and pro-rated ... stockholders, according ... present holdings, no stock of ... now being offered for sale.

...KOUT UNGER.

...nger, who induced pretty ... Vera McCune to elope ... earlier in the week, being ... Justice Pittman in this ... prosecuted here, it be... ...there are two or three ... in connection with the af... ...can be placed against him. ... Unger made ... the girl was 18 years of ... is better known as ... ...has been engaged in ... ...promotion business at va...

... the first escapade Miss ... is linked in. The family ... lived at Wineville, southeast ... and at one time she dis... ... her home there, ... officers of two counties ... her for several days, ... found visiting friends ... beaches. Another time ... out of sight, but a week ... home. Unger has been ... street in Los Angeles ... brought back to San Ber... ...prosecution. The girl's ... mother in Los An... ...officers are also said to ... for Unger's step-father ... to have been pres... the marriage occurred.

...0 DOLLAR GAS.

... Bachelor reports there ... names on the dollar ... petition to insure its ... to the voters. How... ...number of names are ... people who are not ... of others who gave the ... number, and still in ... where the assigned does ... with the registration, the ... case, especially with ... often signed their hus... ...instead of their own. ... will probably be called ... date.

...BASEBALL PARK.

... force of men and graders ... work on the new ... to be built at Urbita ... Pacific Electric Rail... park will have twice ... of the present one, be as ... floor and provide a grand ... capacity for 3000 peo... force of workmen will ... as to have the ... for opening in two ... to be the finest baseball ... out of the State, outside ...

...ORD OF ORDER.

... final application of the ... of President Taft, in ... fourth-class postmasters ... have come to public ... appointment of a civil ... to be held in San ... December 14, to select ... for appointment as post... ...Ramona, where the State ... located. The term of ... ...ex-postmaster soon expires ... be appointed or one ... resulting from the ... be selected.

...PITH BRIEFS.

... has been held for ... Superior Court for the ... of horse in Redlands. ... that he has no recol... ...other, but it is prob... ...he was intoxicated

... half of the fund sub... ...local business men ... ...ake the Pa... ...plant has been col... ...balance will be paid ... week, when the ... ...turned over ... for the property, so ... the shop plant can

EMPLOYS MANY TEACHERS.

Anaheim Schools Have a Period of Wonderful Growth—Supervisor Wins Out Easily.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 15.—The Anaheim school district this year employs twenty-five teachers and the four school buildings hold upwards of 600 students. Before the year is over the total registration will doubtless reach the 800 mark.

The total registration last year was 750, and the average attendance was 589. In the year 1909-1910 sixteen teachers were in charge of the school in three buildings. The next year there were eighteen teachers in three buildings and two outside buildings were rented to make room for the overflow. Last year the old High School was secured and four teachers were added to the number, making a total of twenty-two teachers. This year another teacher was put on at Katella and a room added to this building to accommodate the increased number of students.

In addition, there are four special teachers employed for music, drawing, domestic science and manual training, and Prof. J. L. Van Deveer, supervising principal with office in the Fremont school building. At this building, affairs are conducted upon an entirely different plan than in previous years. All work is carried on under departmental plans. The school day is divided into periods of a half-hour each and at the close of each period, teachers change rooms, each teaching a special subject to each of the rooms in turn.

WINS BY TWO VOTES.

Official count of ballots in the recent election of Supervisor in the Third District by the Board of Supervisors yesterday resulted in declaring William Schumacher, Republican nominee, elected by a plurality of two votes over John Brunworth, his Democratic opponent.

The count made no changes in the figures already reported. It gave Schumacher 1605 and Brunworth 1603. Since the election, there have been rumors of a contest by Brunworth, and that gentleman was present in the Supervisors' room as the count proceeded. He was accompanied by attorney H. C. Head and a party of friends. Schumacher was also present.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Nov. 16.—The Haywood Lumber and Investment Company of Los Angeles has purchased the Hook Brothers lumber yard and will make extensive improvements. Manager H. C. Armstrong has arrived from San Bernardino and taken charge of the business.

H. H. Peabody has sold through the agency of Harvord and Jordan his thirty-six-acre ranch northeast of town, to Charles P. and Benjamin Rousseau of Los Angeles. The consideration was $8500. The new owners will make extensive improvements on the property.

Eugene Laborde, who recently purchased two lots on Third street, will erect a five-room bungalow for a home.

David Ward, Sunday-school missionary and field secretary of the Baptist Church, addressed a union meeting at the Congregational Church. Mr. Ward was here seventeen years ago in the interests of the Sunday-school work.

The Woman's Club held a meeting this afternoon in the Sunday-school room of the Congregational Church. Joseph F. Daniels, librarian of the Riverside Public Library, was present and gave a very interesting talk in regard to establishing a library here. This city needs a public library, and it is hoped some action will be taken soon in regard to the matter.

SELECTS HEADQUARTERS.

League Formed to Defeat New Charter if Possible—Forms Plans for Active Campaign.

The Property Owners League, having for its purpose the defeating of the proposed new charter, has selected Miss Musa Rawlings as assistant secretary to have charge of the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. An executive committee will be appointed early in the week to take active charge of the campaign.

There are two provisions in the proposed charter in reference to acquiring public utilities to which the league objects:

(b) To issue, without regard to the debt limit, bonds in an amount not to exceed the total price or consideration at which the city shall acquire any utility, such bonds to be a lien upon the property of such utility alone and the city otherwise not to be liable on account thereof; and to grant a security franchise for the operation of such utility in case of default in the payment of such bonds.

(c) To issue bonds against its general credit within the debt limit prescribed by law; but whenever such public utility shall, upon application by the city, be determined by the Railroad Commission of the State of California to be self-sustaining, then the bonds so issued may be by ordinance excluded from the debt limit.

CELTS' NOVEMBER MEETING.

The next meeting of the Celtic Club will be held on Tuesday at 6.30 p.m., at No. 551 South Broadway. Dr. A. L. Macleish and William C. Learmont, who have recently returned from Ireland, Scotland and Wales, have a fund of stories to tell right from the ould sod and the meathery hills.

HEALTH LECTURE.

Prof. Edward B. Warman, the "health man" of the Illustrated Weekly of the Los Angeles Times, will address the students of the Ratledge Chiropractic School, room 409, Hamburger building, Eighth and Broadway, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Basic Principles of Health." The public cordially invited.

PARISH HOUSE AFIRE.

The Rev. Robert L. Windsor, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, No. 1201 East Vernon street, led the firefighters last night when the parish house was damaged $1000 by a blaze which started in the rear of the building. As soon as discovered, Rev. Windsor hurried from his home to the scene in an automobile. He was among the first to enter the house.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 2 per cent. KUSEL, B4-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.—[Advertisement.

SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPEPSIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

This delightful stomach regulator brings relief in five minutes—Puts an end to Stomach trouble forever.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—[Advertisement.

San Diego.

LOSES WAGER, SAYS SPOUSE.

Nearly Seven Years of Travel Goes for Naught.

Lemon Growers Arrive for Their Yearly Outing.

Tariff and Co-operation Will Be Discussed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ely Smith, who with a dog team and sled, started from Alaska seven years ago on a trip that was to include calls at every State capital in the Union, has by a small margin lost a wager of $57,000 which, according to his wife, was to be his if he arrived at Sacramento by November 14. Mrs. Smith called at the office of the Santa Fe here yesterday to inquire as to the whereabouts of her husband, who she said was last heard from at Phoenix October 23 and she said if he had reached the California capital in time to win he had not communicated with her.

She said that Smith and his dog team won the great sweepstakes in Alaska in 1905 and that soon afterward he started on the journey that was to have ended Thursday. Nothing has appeared in the newspapers here regarding the outcome of his trip.

LEMON MEN'S CLUB.

About fifty growers from Los Angeles and other Southern California cities attended the annual picnic of the Lemon Men's Club, held today at Chula Vista. The visitors arrived this morning and after an automobile ride through the lemon-growing district about Chula Vista, ate luncheon in the packing-house at that place.

Among the speakers were A. F. Call of Corona, who talked on "The Tariff;" C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., of Whittier spoke on "Co-operation;" A. D. Shammett of the government horticultural service and G. Harold Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, spoke, and Ethan A. Chase of Riverside, 81 years of age and sometimes referred to as the father of the California lemon industry, was one of the well-known visitors and speakers.

The Lemon Club includes a large membership of growers in California.

DEMOCRAT QUITS OFFICE.

Extraordinary Situation Develops at San Bernardino when Bourbon Attorney Relinquishes His Place.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] City Attorney C. L. Allison, announced tonight he will file his resignation with the Mayor and Council Monday eve. He assigns as his reason a press of private practice which compels all of his time.

It is generally understood, however, that the small salary paid the City Attorney, $600 per year, together with criticism that has from time to time been directed against the attorney because of the failure of numerous Vrooman improvement act proceedings and his refusal to prosecute police court cases, has had much to do with his finally determining to quit the job. He was elected eighteen months ago as a Democrat. Who will be his successor is not known but it is said Mayor Bright will file a nomination Monday.

WILL PAVE BOULEVARD.

Workmen Begin the Reconstruction of the Famous Santa Monica Thoroughfare—Short News Stories.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 16.—Workmen have begun tearing up the eastern end of Santa Monica boulevard within the city preparatory to paving that thoroughfare. Six teams and two score of men are also busy in beginning the street work in the vacant tract east and north of the residence section, where seven streets are to be paved, sidewalked and curbed. The half-million-dollar street improvements are now well under way. Monday night the call for bids for the Fremont-avenue paving job will probably be made. John A. Morton has been appointed inspector on the Santa Monica boulevard contract.

The Santa Monica Bay unions of the W.C.T.U. held an interesting session late yesterday. The members are busy with preparations for the boxes which are to be sent to the Vallejo Orphans' Home Christmas. The home was the subject of much discussion.

The project for securing Owens River water for the bay cities was indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce members in session last night. The immediate call for an election to vote bonds for a salt water system for the beach was also insisted upon. The carnival to be given by the Boardwalk Association was indorsed.

REAL CLASS SHOWN.

New Champions Result from Three-Day Boxing Contest at Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The finals of the Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships at the L.A.A.C. last night developed a new set of champions for the season of 1912. Every contest was good, and no decision was earned without a struggle.

Bob McAllister was easily the star of the evening, as well as of the tournament. Last night he won the middleweight title, as well as the heavyweight crown, by trimming the hard-hitting sensation, Fred Hawtery, twice. It took one round for the Olympic Club man to demonstrate that he was the master of Hawtery in the middleweight division, and only one spasm to work out the same result in the heavyweight class.

McAllister's victory last night proved that a man with class and speed and a good left hand is always better than a man with one killing punch.

Walter Williams of the Multnomah Athletic Club walked away with the 115-pound title in jig time, defeating Joe Nieto of the Columbia Athletic Club, after three rounds of one-sided fighting in which Nieto showed quite a streak of yellow. Williams is the class. Williams's climb to fame in this tournament has been rather sensational. In the semi-finals he defeated Billy Anderson of the Olympic Club, hitherto undefeated bantam, after a fierce mill, coming all the way from the rear and winning by a knockout.

OLYMPIC ON TOP.

In the wind-up of the 125-pound class the Olympic club again came to the front, Little Tommy Malone following the pace set by McAllister and winning from George Lammersen of the St. Josephs Y.M.C. The decision in this bout was roundly hissed by the spectators as the St. Joe lad had been carrying the fight to Malone all the way and in the last round scored heavily on the body, but the judges could not see anything but Malone. After the battle there was a near free-for-all started in the St. Joseph corner, but nothing serious resulted.

"Buzz" Hughes of the L.A.A.C. cantered home with the 135-pound championship in a lively mill with Bob Mochenhaupt of the St. Joseph club. The first round was good, with the St. Joe man leading slightly. In the second Bob leaned twice on Mr. Hughes's chin, sending that young man to the floor. He was up each time at the count of eight. After the second knockdown Hughes was a little more careful and soon had a chance to send home the required blow, which was done to a queen's taste. Mauchenhaupt hit the floor and never moved while the referee counted him out.

Ernie Clark took the 135-pound medal without a murmur, winning from Phelps of the Y.M.C.A. The match was not an even affair, as Clark had all the speed, strength and class.

The 105-pound title went to James Doolittle of the St. Joseph club when he beat Andy Listo, winning by a knockdown in the third round.

BURNED I NHIS BED.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 16.—Albert Hefferly, about 45 years old, was burned to death tonight in the destruction by fire of his shack on Terminal Island. He was seen to go home intoxicated, early in the evening, and the firemen who found his body believe he knocked over the lamp which set fire to the bed.

Santa Barbara.

GRAND JURY GRILLS THE SUPERVISORS BRISKLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grand jury's report filed today created a sensation in official circles. The report criticises and condemns the alleged recklessness of the County Supervisors in the book-keeping of the county business; strongly blames them for failure to act in regard to the county almshouse, which is declared to be a disgrace to the county, and asks that the Supervisors sell the recently-purchased poorhouse site and with the money erect a hospital for the indigent poor.

Here are the recommendations of Special Accountant A. R. Edmondson which are approved by the grand jury:

That county officials attach vouchers to demand.

Orders attached to claims on account of County Hospital.

Form of order to be attached to demand for all departments of the county.

Demand for road work on separate and distinctive claim blank.

Roadmaster file monthly time sheet with County Clerk.

Form of monthly time sheet and record of purchases and repairs.

Necessity for map of county roads, deeded or otherwise.

Road foreman appointed deputy County Clerk for affidavit on road claims.

Special and annual inventory of road improvements.

District toolhouse for road implements.

County Auditor provided with inventory of specific county property.

County Auditor to have duplicates of all contracts and keep record of same.

County Treasurer and Auditor to hold up warrants not properly authorized.

Appointment of auditor for Board of Supervisors.

These Doctors Can Cure You

FREE TO THE SICK.

Drs. Shores & Shores offer a thorough medical examination and expert advice free to all who apply this week with catarrh or any chronic, nervous or private disease of whatever name or nature, to show their good faith and skill and to enable the sick to find out exactly what their disease is and if and how it can be cured.

ELECTRICITY—MEDICINE.

Drs. Shores' offices are equipped with modern appliances and apparatus. Remember, all medicines are furnished free to our patients.

WOMEN.

Weak, tired-out, sickly women, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, find Drs. Shores' Treatment prompt and wonderful in its results.

EPILEPSY.

We are especially successful in treating Epilepsy and invite the most difficult cases. Our treatment is a blessing to those suffering with this terrible disease.

Dr. A. J. Shores.

ECZEMA.

This affliction often baffles the skill of the regular doctors—and tries the patience of the specialists—but our methods have proven successful in so many cases that, no matter who has failed to cure you, it is worth your time to consult us. We show you charts and explain our method of treatment free

CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND EAR NOISES.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have published many testimonials from well known and reliable people who have been cured of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness and Ear Noises. If you suffer from any Chronic Ailments, why not come and see the Doctors who cure? Get busy and get well.

Dr. G. W. Shores.

Doctors Shores & Shores

Rooms 222 to 228 Bimna Bldg., Corner Third and Spring Sts.

Entrance, 122 West 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTHMA.

No one but an Asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, panting for breath—suffocating feeling, sitting up in bed all night, are but a few of the terrible torments of an Asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthmatic victim let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment—which gives almost immediate relief and lasting benefits.

KIDNEY AND LIVER.

Troubles. Sallow Complexion, Pain in Back, Burning or Smarting when urinating. Puffiness under the Eyes. Heed these warnings. Bring a sample of urine and have it tested free.

RHEUMATISM.

If you are Sobbing about with rheumatic joints, or suffering tortures from inflammatory rheumatism—come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. It is somewhat different from other treatments, and cures when others fail. It will pay you to investigate.

Hours 9 to 5—Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

All Chronic Diseases

Drs Shores not only treat Catarrh but they treat Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin and Blood Troubles, Asthma, Chronic Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Consumption, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Deafness, Ear Diseases, Goitre, La Grippe, etc., and all forms of Nervous and Chronic diseases that are curable.

Prices and terms within the easy reach of all who want to be cured.

Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physicians cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may be no time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease. Over 100,000 treated in 20 years is a record to be proud of. Call or write.

Prominent Symptons of Catarrh

THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there a pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise frothy materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing total or complete deafness.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better some days?
Does a cold make your hearing worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night.

Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Do you bloat after eating?
Is there constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year. They are strictly reliable.

We Never Deceive

We value the reputation we have honestly won, in all these years we have practiced medicine in California. We masquerade under no fancy titles. We do business over our own name, and you can always meet Drs. Shores face to face. When we take your case we make an honest effort to cure you. Call today.

Ask this Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods in your life.

His description as to past, present and future events will astonish and help you. All he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in his work. Money is not necessary. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free. If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life simply send your full name, address, the date, month and year of birth (all clearly written,) state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your advice is useful,
So thousands say,
I wish success and happiness,
Will you show me the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay post age and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite 504-E, Palais-Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

HELEN OF THE CHASE.

She Runs and Catches the Man Who Fled from Her at Sight of the Altar.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAYONNE (N. J.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After an exciting chase through the streets in pursuit of her prospective husband, who turned back at the church door, Helen Skibah nabbed her faint-hearted lover, Antonio Dubin, and turned him over to a policeman.

The bride-to-be, accompanied by her attendants, had got as far as the door of Mount Carmel Church, when Dubin turned to her, saying:

"I don't think I want to get married now, god-by."

He started to run. Helen, followed by her attendants, dashed in pursuit and caught him. A policeman took Antonio to police headquarters and he was arraigned before Magistrate Boylan, who ordered him locked up to give him an opportunity to make up his mind.

CHAMBERLIN ARRIVES.

United States Senator George E. Chamberlin arrived from Portland last night and registered at the Alexandria. He is a member of the Senatorial committee which was appointed to investigate the charges made against the present administration at the Soldiers' Home. The first session of the committee will be held Wednesday at the Home.

"77" FOR GRIP & COLDS

Everybody says that Colds hang on most tenaciously this fall, especially for so early in the season, before the bad weather sets in.

This is the best reason in the world for keeping the remedy at hand.

It is well known that Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" taken at the first feeling of lassitude, the first chill or shiver, will break up a Cold without delay.

Don't wait till you begin to cough and sneeze or it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.—[Advertisement.

Electric Vehicle Service Throughout the Country Attests the Superiority of

"Exide" Batteries

"Exide" "Ironclad-Exide" "Hycap-Exide" "Thin-Exide"

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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Phone Sunset Main 741; Home F3721

Till Nov. 25 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plate for $8.00. Does not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Telephone: Main 5772.

NOMINAL PRICES.

Teeth made without Plates	$4.00
Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$3.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00
Teeth extracted without pain	$1.00

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Take Elevator to Second Floor
437 South Broadway

Information About the Los Angeles Times

Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

Distinguishing Features: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law. Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor. Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

ATTITUDE.

For the country and the flag.	For the just rights of the unorganized class.
For the Constitution and the courts.	For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For upholding the honor of army and navy.	For the home and its safeguarding.
For orderly liberty under law.	For social order and business solidarity.
For fair chances for opportune boys.	For world-wide peace with justice.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.	For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD GUARD.

And against their allied antagonists.	Against discrimination and prosecution.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.	Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.	Against its acts when law-defying.
Against free trade and free soup.	Against senseless burdens upon business.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.	Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against the un-American closed shop.	Against strikes, picketing and violence.
	Against treason and the red flag.

SCOPE.

The Times Publishes Regularly more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

Sworn Circulation: Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1896, 15,291; for 1897, 19,526; for 1898, 24,124; for 1899, 25,781; for 1900, 34,722; for 1901, 34,449; for 1902, 36,920; for 1903, 36,840; for 1904, 37,745; for 1905, 49,150; for 1906, 50,561 copies; for 1907, 52,811 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,954 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 65,182 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,855 copies. Average circulation every day for first three months of 1912, 59,155 copies.

Agents: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Cressmer Co., Brunswick Building, Fifth Ave. and 26th St., New York; 324-32 Harris Trust Bldg., 121 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 743 Market St., San Francisco.

The Illustrated Weekly: Published on Saturdays, 40 pages, distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.50 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents, postpaid.

Telephones: Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Rooms—Sunset Main 8200; Home 10201.

Terms: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $6.50 a year. Sunday alone, $3.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.50. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

Postage: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (6 parts,) 7 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

WILL BUY OR SELL
Union Oil Company—Union Provident Company—United Petroleum Company.
A. H. WOOLLACOTT,
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A3641. — 261-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg. — Main 4898.

PUMPS which produce results. The Layne & Bowler Patent Centrifugal Pumps produce the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Investigate our Oil and Water Well Screen and Scientific Systems of Water Development.

THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP., 200-218 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

LEASE SOLD
Everything Goes Regardless of Cost
E. GERSON
The Jeweler
545 South Broadway

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 16, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,821,809.62, an increase of $1,695,219.82, as compared with the same day in 1911, and an increase of $894,916.57, as compared with the same day in 1910. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 4,134,089.69	$ 3,621,628.68	$ 2,763,123.89
Tuesday	4,967,826.92	3,652,153.61	2,986,941.87
Wed'sd'y	4,876,436.99	3,494,262.85	2,944,447.84
Thursday	4,562,674.92	3,323,111.90	2,504,969.79
Friday	4,343,256.77	3,473,256.54	2,638,360.17
Saturday	4,821,360.31	3,456,589.56	2,636,892.94
Totals	$27,957,650.01	$21,084,075.42	$18,297,121.29

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 83.00	$ 85.00
American Crude	....	.30
American Pet. pfd	70.00	75.00
American Pet. com	50.00	51.00
Associated Oil	44.62½	45.25
Bear Creek	.52	....
Cal. Midway Oil Co	.34½	.37½
Central Oil Co.	1.30	....
Columbia	1.16	1.20
Continental Oil	.25	.30
Enos Oil Co.	.04	.05
Eureka Oil Co.	.29	.35
Fullerton Oil Co.	2.50	4.50
Globe Oil Co.	....	.06
Jade Oil Co.	.06½	....
Mascot	....	.75
Mex. Pet. pfd.	100.50	101.00
Mex. Pet. com.	80.50	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.02	.03½
New Penn.	.52	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.37	.41
Penn. Midway	.07½	....
Piru Oil and Ls. Co.	.02	....
Rice Ranch	1.10	1.30
Triumph	60.00	80.00
Union	91.50	92.00
Union Provident	103.00	....
United Pet.	103.50	104.25
United Oil Co.	.38	....
West Coast pfd.	65.00	....
Western Union	.02	100.00

BANK STOCKS.

All-Night & Day Bank	$235.00	$250.00
American Savings Bank	180.00	240.00
Cal. Savings Bank	95.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	....	225.00
Citizens' National	255.00	265.00
Commercial National	260.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	350.00	375.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	130.00	....
First National	295.00	298.00
German-American Savings	398.00	....
Globe Savings	150.00	....
Hoag & Sharp Bank of L. A.	160.00	175.00
L. A. Hibernian Sav. Bank	115.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Merchants' Nat'l Bank	650.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	200.00	300.00
National Bank of Com.	117.00	....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	450.00	465.00
U. S. National Bank	100.00	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$200.00	....
Cal. Hospital	70.00	95.00
Edison Elec. pfd.	92.00	95.00
Edison Electric com.	....	91.00
Emergency Hospital	22.00	....
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	41.50	....
Home Telephone pfd.	29.00	30.00
Home Telephone com.	7.00	10.00
L. A. Athletic Club	84.50	....
L. A. Investment	3.90	....
Mexican Nat. Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat. Gas com.	10.00	....
Central Life Ins. Co.	122.50	135.00
Pasadena S. T. Co.	25.25	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	410.00	600.00
Pacific Home Co.	....	25
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	90.00	....
S. Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	15.00
Santa Monica M. H. T. pfd.	7.50	9.50
San Dy. Co.	....	1.01
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	151.00	....
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	400.00	450.00
Title I. & Tr. Co. com.	240.00	400.00
Title I. & Tr., Ser. C.	240.00	400.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	50.25	51.50
Union Trust Co.	34.00	42.50
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	91	95
Associated Oil Co.	100¼	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	95	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	99	....
Home Telephone Co.	85½	86
Hua. & Pet. Co., 1st Refg.	80¾	81¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	99	100¼
L. A. Pacific Electric Ry.	102	104
L. A. Public Market	103½	....
L. A. Railway Co.	100	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	100	....
Pac. Elec.	103½	....
Pac. Light & Power Co.	96	....
Pac. Light & Power Gtd.	99	100
Telephone & Telegraph Co.	....	100
Union Oil Co.	89	90
Union Tran Co.	91½	93½
U. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	85½
Whittier H. L. & T. Co.	....	....

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cons. Mines	.05¾	.05¾

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02

OIL LIST.

SALES—Morning session: 1000 National Pacific @ 3½; 10 Union at 95.00; 10 do. at 95.00; 10 do. at 94.75; 10 do. at 94.50; 10 do. at 94.50; 10 do. at 94.50; 10 do. at 94.50; 10 do. at 94.00; 10 do. at 94.00; 10 do. at 93.87½; 10 do. at 93.75; 10 do. at 93.50; 10 do. at 93.25; 10 do. at 93.00; 10 do. at 92.75; 5 do. at 92.75; 10 do. at 92.75; 10 do. at 92.50; 10 do. at 92.25; 10 do. at 92.00; 10 do. at 91.75; 10 do. at 91.50; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 do. at 91.00; 10 Union Prov. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 Tame oil at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 20 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 do. at 104.00; 10 Alhambra Imp. Prov. at 1.50; 17 10 Alfalfa Imp. Prov. at 1.50; 17 10 Alfalfa Imp. Prov. at 1.50; 17 10 Alfalfa

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Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade.
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V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r. Surplus and Profits 1,000,000
S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. Capital $500,000
J. B. GIST, Cashier. Surplus and Profits 500,000
J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. Capital $500,000
H. S. McKEE, Cashier. Surplus and Profits 500,000
J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital $1,000,000
W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier. Surplus and Profits 1,000,000
W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Capital $1,000,000
J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier. Surplus 1,000,000
A. J. WATERS, Pres. Capital $1,000,000
E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier. Surplus and Profits 1,000,000

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Resources $3,000,000
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For Sale---Coal Property
Estimated 6,000,000 tons, which can be mined at a profit of $2.50 a ton. Pacific Coast on the line of the S. P. No coal property on this coast better located. Address or call on RIDEOUT, 625 Union Oil Building.

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Property Interest Promoters
Real Estate Loans
As Low as 5%.
Repayment Privilege.
823 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles
Phones—Bdwy. 4497 and A1...

NOTICE OF SALE
Of cigar store at 317 S. Main st. Stock and fixtures of outstanding bills must be presented at store located at 317 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. FRANK SCHWAAGER.

New York Cotton Market.
(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., New York Stock Exchange, 119 West Second street, Los Angeles.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—There was a good buying on the opening by leading interests that the local market failed to reflect Liverpool cables and a rally of prices followed from yesterday's low prices. The trading throughout the day was fairly active, with Mitchell and Morgan the principal buyers in a speculative way. Wall Street bought, while Hubbard was credited with selling, but mostly on small lots. The general situation was considered better as to the crop, but the Russo-Chinese rumors caused a spirit of caution. Liverpool reports had it that the continent was buying on the cancellation of orders by the recent European conflict. The market was quiet with closing prices nearly all of this year's lowest. The market has declined over 60 points from the high prices of the season. Following is range of sales:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
January	11.38	11.40	11.30	11.33
February	11.38	11.40	11.30	11.33
March	11.41	11.42	11.32	11.35
April				
May	11.44	11.45	11.35	11.38
June	11.44	11.45	11.35	11.38
July	11.44	11.45	11.35	11.38
August	11.44	11.45	11.35	11.38
October	11.42	11.43	11.33	11.36
December				
Middlings	11.50			

New York Coffee Market.
(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Los Angeles building.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Close:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
December	12.60	12.65	July	13.05	13.10
January	12.70	12.75	August	13.05	13.10
March	12.90	12.95	October	13.05	13.10
May	14.90	14.95			

Ching-Ching Mania.

LINE GOES TO THE BRAIN?

Mad Maids A-flutter at Folk of the Law.

Excuses Devised Fair Offenders.

Have Something Say of Reforms.

...ile drive automobiles in ...unty are obsessed with ...mania, according to H. ... of the motorcycle ... District Attorney's office ... at the nattily-dressed ...hasterers who rein up ...ided steeds at the Hall ... and take the elevator to ...ial court of inquiry on ... floor would convince ... women can handle machinery as men; but it takes ... stretch of country ... with a slight pitch, to ... speed craze can do. ...-dressed women went to ... Saturday, after having been ... the foothill region on a ...shooting their speedometers ...ty-mile notch. They were ... even an experience ... hasn't yet accustomed ... to arrest, but they bore ... kindly and expected to ... "right" without ... promised not to do it ... then, when a session be... ...ders was over. "I am ... women seem to have ... of speed, or such ... when going fast that ... smile they are smashing ... law to flinders. ... driving a car the ... than when riding in ... perhaps that is why ... develop into speed ... they take the wheel."

...ER NUMBERS.

...present system laid out ... dealers are no longer ... on the public highways. ...motorcycle force has crippled ... anyone save for ... of making an arrest ... turning up more than ... an hour during the ... to tell in court how ... going from twenty-five miles are re... at Drew's office for ... their transgressions ... a place where an accident ... happen.

...mmons who choose the ... beyond the fringes ... limitation are regarded ... inevitably are required ... unless there is a ... more considera... shown to women. ...notoriety when pos... the ends of justice do ...

...one; but he keeps a ... of all offenders and ... made he searches ... whether they have ... before. A tabulated ... Justice Court every ... there the cases are ... justice is posted on ... of the culprits, if they ... A second of... ...heavier fine, and a ... jail sentence.

...HORNETS."

...amiable when ... officers of the ... almost always mad ... one yesterday. "They ... never been ar... that they weren't going ... they don't want ... it trial and they ... tales of what their ... to us. But we send ... and after a heart... him they come ...

...arrested last week ... pockets. The ... she was speed... before dark, because ... and, no place ... Allison took her ... lighted her lamps ... go away at ten ...

...ran through the ... recently pur... and hurtled ... so fast ... effort had to chase ... cycle. They as... brought to a stop ... used to flag ... them believe that ... through, and that ... a dash for liberty in ... behind. Drew ... patiently to them. ... to court proceed... her fine on the ... receipt from the of... right and she was ... round sum to escape ... District Attorney's ... pocketed her mis... and was the most ... personage seen on ... months.

...efforts are almost ... in the Initiative ... circulated, that ... law requiring all ma... a mechanical device ... lights, which in... the speed of the ...

RAT SUFFER.

...to make the majority ... never offend, spend ... contrivance intended ... said an offi... "It is class legisla... the many to suffer ... the machines can be ... so a man ... an hour and still ... twenty." ... said another of... the last lights for ... there's nothing then ... a man is running at ... fifty miles. You ... mathematical equation ... on the end and every ... if being pushed ... have invented a de... to sell. By passing ... a market for ... pretense is that ... for public safety; ... it is only a ques...

...spread is more than ... According to Drew, ... from April to ... approximately $3500 ... services of the force. ... nearly total of fines ... work, each jus... for three ... the task ... brought be... Many of the ... men and boys ... who travel to their labors on motorcycles. Their fines are less, as a rule, than those of the joy-riders. If a man has been driving while intoxicated, his predicament is a bad one.

LOCAL CAPITAL IN ALASKA.

Noted Electrical Engineer Here En Route to Fairbanks Coal Fields. Development Project.

California is the mother of long-distance power transmission according to Walter Clark, an electrical engineer of note not only in this country but also abroad. He arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday from South Africa on his way to Alaska, traveling from one extreme end of the earth to the other to carry out a project in which a number of California investors are extensively interested.

"It was in Southern California that the original long-distance power lines were installed, and at about the same time those distributing power from the Sierras to the San Francisco territory were also placed in operation," he said. "From these have been patterned many of the long-distance lines in the world. In South Africa we will some day string our transmission wires for more than 700 miles in order to bring power to the Transvaal.

"We are developing our power by means of steam plants, near Johannesburg, at the mouth of the coal mines, so that the coal is dumped into the furnaces instead of being shipped for miles. This gives us cheap and effective electricity which adequately supplies the entire Rand district. Some day in the future the company will bring its power from Victoria Falls."

Clark installed a 10,000 horse-power plant at Dawson two years ago which furnishes a large territory with lights, operates many of the dredges and is operated eight months of the year with waterpower and the remainder of the year with coal.

"Plans are to be drawn for a plant at Fairbanks," he said. "There the coal fields lie immediately adjacent to the river, which will give the maximum of power at a minimum of expense in that part of Alaska."

Considerable Los Angeles money will be employed in the building of such a plant should his reports prove favorable.

JOHNSON-ROOSEVELT.

[The Argonaut:] The immediate duty of the Republicans of California is that of ridding the party of factionalism and of reorganizing it upon a broadly representative basis. This does not mean a return to conditions which prevailed previous to the recent revolution in our affairs. Times have changed, and the "old regime" is as little to be desired now as is Johnsonism. The need now is for such party reorganization as may include every voter who upon principle, tradition, habit, or propensity, sustains or may be brought to sustain the party relation. Antagonisms old and new ought to be put aside. And they must be put aside before there can be successful co-operation in purposes common to all.

Probably Gov. Johnson, imitating the example of Mr. Roosevelt, will now get definitely out of the Republican party. On the whole, we think it just as well that he should do so. We say this not in contempt of Mr. Johnson, but rather in consideration of reasons as they present themselves in the present posture of affairs. The immediate situation calls for what we may style constructive-mindedness. Agitation of grievances and animosities—these forces have had their day, for good or for evil. The demand now is for building up. Whoever leads our politics must look forward, and must work under inspirations of mind and temperament tending to the winning of sympathy and the enlistment of partisans. Now there is nothing in Mr. Johnson's political history tending to hopefulness in this connection. He came into political authority through a destructive campaign. Successful at first under great acclaim, he has brought the party in two years close to the line of defeat. Unless he can change his tactics—unless he can become a constructive force—he can no longer be of service.

To speak quite frankly, we are not able to see for Mr. Johnson any future in our politics. We have no faith in his capacity to turn from a career of furious defamation and destruction to policies of co-operation and re-creation. We doubt his capacity for the poise and tact which the business of building up a shattered party requires. In other words, we think Mr. Johnson's day is past. And we think it as well on the whole that, hanging on to Roosevelt's disappearing coat-tails, he should draw out from any relation to the Republican party.

What will become of Mr. Roosevelt hardly matters. He speaks in his statement of a "sustained fight" for "principle." Now he has no principles that he is not willing to compromise for success, or the hope of it; and, fighter though he is, he never has made and never will make a sustained fight. He has not in him the moral quality essential to steady support of an unpopular cause. Force and dash he has, but he can not stand for a single hour against odds. He talks bravely now, because that is his only possible pose. But no man may know—least of all himself—where Roosevelt may be found in the next round of the political wheel. His natural instinct is to ally himself with success. More than once he has climbed over the tail-board of some band-wagon and rushed forward to the driver's seat. He did it in the Republican party. He did it again with the Progressive faction. It is hardly believable that he can work this stick the second time with either of these groups; and it is not easy to see a way by which he may get into relations with the Democrats, although that might happen if Wilson were to break down completely. There remains only the Socialist group, towards whose notions of things he has been drifting rapidly of late. There are those who believe that he will, between now and the next Presidential election, proclaim himself a Socialist and try to elbow Mr. Debs out of the leadership of that party. But this, of course, is mere speculation. Beyond a doubt a man so full of energy, so spontaneous for limelight and applause, will seek and find some sphere of action. But we think his efficiency either for good or evil has been lost. Distinction he still has with a very considerable power for social agitation; but he stands before the country thoroughly exposed as a colossal egotist, a creature of immeasurable ambition, selfish beyond all limits, shallow, irresponsible and false.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—conspicuous for elegance, delicacy and bouquet of flavor."—(Advertisement.

Colossus of Science.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

the more artistic basketry that later gave expression to her developing soul.

"As if to memorialize woman's contribution to the world's historic page it was put into the heart of a woman to make possible the proper preservation and exhibition of our already valuable collection. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Jones's gift will suggest to other women of this community what may be done for permanent education."

Joseph Scott spoke on "The Romance That is Ours to Save," picturing the early romantic history of the Southwest and telling how sentiment and poetry are interwoven through it all.

BREAKING THE GROUND.

The closing ceremony was the breaking of ground. Gen. Chaffee took the shovel from Chairman Foshay and handed it to Miss Fremont who turned the first shovelful of earth. Then in turn the ground breaking was continued by Gen. Chaffee, Dr. Lummis, Chairman Foshay, Bishop Conaty, Dr. Burdette, Curator Alliot, Joseph Scott, Henry W. O'Melveny, Quimu Lummis and Mrs. Burdette.

The officers of the Southwest Society, founder of the Southwest Museum, are: M. A. Hamburger, president; Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Dr. Norman Bridge, H. W. O'Melveny, Maj. E. W. Jones, vice-presidents; W. C. Patterson, treasurer; Charles F. Lummis, secretary. The officers of the Southwest Museum are: Gen. Chaffee, president; Dr. Bridge, president-elect; Joseph Scott, Clara B. Burdette, vice-presidents; Charles F. Lummis, secretary; W. C. Patterson, treasurer; Hector Alliot, curator.

ADD TO HOLDINGS.

Local Investment Company Acquires Nearly Sixteen Hundred Acres of Citrus and Olive Land.

Boyer, Woodbury & Elliott have just completed the sale of 1250 acres of citrus and olive land to the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company. The property is known as Marygold Acres and was formerly owned by the Midas Fruitland Company of Riverside. The price is reported at about $200,000.

The same firm reports the sale of 314 acres adjoining the above property for Jacob Stern to the same company, the price being given at $35,000.

ZIELINSKI IN RECITAL.

A private recital will be given by Jaroslav de Zielinski, pianist, assisted by Miss Mercedes Ciesielska, soprano, at the Page School for Girls, West Adams street and Grand avenue, next Thursday evening at 8:15. The program will include a number of Russian and modern French selections for the piano, among them "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin," Dubussy; "Scherzo," Godard; "Portrait No. 1," Rubenstein. Four preludes and a mazurka by Chopin are also on the programme. Miss Ciesielska will sing "Sylvelin," Sinding; "June Morning," Willeby; "Psyche," Paladilhe, and "Last Night I Dreamt," Levy. Mr. Zielinski has had charge of the music department of the Page School for Girls since the opening of the fall semester.

CASA LOMA LEASED.

The Casa Loma Hotel at Redlands, a 150-room building occupying twelve acres of park grounds, has been leased through the agency of E. W. Cason & Co., by the Casa Loma Hotel Company, as lessors, to Fred Kaltenbeck. The lease calls for a term of years at a rental of $8500 per annum and also carries an option clause which gives Kaltenbeck the right to purchase the property for $125,000. Kaltenbeck is an experienced hotel man and is at present the lessee of the Frontenac Apartment Hotel, at No. 212 South Grand avenue, in Los Angeles. Improvements will be made to the Casa Loma Hotel to the extent of about $20,000, and it will be opened for winter business on December 15.

ONE GREAT ORGANIZATION.

Movement Is Started at Fresno to Form Chamber of Commerce for Entire San Joaquin Valley.

FRESNO, Nov. 16.—Secretary William Robertson of the Chamber of Commerce is sending out invitations to the various chambers, boards of trade and other public and civic bodies in the valley, asking them to send representatives to this city November 23, at which time plans will be laid for the forming of the permanent and lasting San Joaquin Chamber of Commerce, a combination of all public organizations in the valley. The meeting will also have to do with the important question of flood waters and irrigation projects, as they are affected by passage of the amendment making the irrigation bonds an investment for the public money.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be A. L. Cowell of Modesto, who spent most of his time before the election stumping the State in the interest of No. 1 amendment, which provided that public money shall find in irrigation bonds a lawful and valid investment. Mr. Cowell is deeply interested in the conservation of flood waters and is considered an expert on this question.

EXTENSIVE EXHIBIT.

Fresno county is to have an extensive exhibit of its products at the Chicago Land Show, which opens in the Windy City on November 29. The exhibit will be extensive and will include every kind of fruit, grain and vegetable grown in this county. The Chamber of Commerce will provide the exhibit, and after the show it will be returned here to be added to the already large showing of agricultural products in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The opportunity for Fresno county to make this exhibit in Chicago without expense came through the courtesy of Louis Evens and E. S. Valentine of the Graham Land Company. This company has secured a booth at the show, and it was on the invitation of these gentlemen that the Chamber of Commerce decided to send the Fresno county products to be viewed by the thousands of people who every day visit the Chicago show.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Because, among other things, her husband refused to speak to her for three weeks, Mrs. Laura Jensen was yesterday granted a divorce from Lars Jensen by Judge Church. She also accused him of making false charges against her.

Two masked men last night held up and robbed Walter Clifton and made good their escape. The robbers secured $5.75 from Clifton. A search of the neighborhood was made by Patrolmen Hardenbrook and Castner shortly after the robbery, but failed to reveal any clues. Clifton was able to furnish the officers with a fairly good description of the robbers.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 36 per cent.; 5 p.m., 23 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Highest temperature, 85 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch. Rainfall to same date last season was 1.49 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The northwestern high area developed into one of the most effective areas of high pressure observed since last winter. The barometer reads 30.30 at Rapid City, and the pressure is high throughout the country. The lowest barometer, 30.04, is at Phoenix and San Diego. So far as reported, except in New Mexico, there was absence of precipitation in the United States during the past twenty-four hours. The advent of the immense area of high pressure caused continued generally decreased temperature throughout the United States. Temperatures of freezing and below are registered east of the Rocky Mountains and north of the Ohio River. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue fair and dry for another thirty-six hour period, with warmer weather Sunday.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	60	32	36
Washington	68	34	43
Pittsburgh	48	30	38
Chicago	44	34	39
St. Louis	54	38	46
Los Angeles	85	59	72
New York	44	..	..
Buffalo	44	30	37
St. Paul	44	22	33
Kansas City	50	36	43
Jacksonville	58	..	..
Spokane	50	36	43

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; warmer; moderate northerly winds.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northeast wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light northeast wind.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 16.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco, direct.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Knudsen, five days from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Ellason, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco and Redondo Beach.

Oil barge Fullerton, in tow tug Dauntless, from Port San Luis.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 16.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Diego.

Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Koffold, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Fair Oaks, Capt. Norberg, for Gray's Harbor.

Oil barge Fullerton, in tow tug Dauntless, for Port San Luis.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Ellason, for Fort Bragg.

IN PORT.

Steamer Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
Steamer Norwood, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Queen, S. P. wharf.
Steamer George W. Fenwick, Hammond wharf.
Schooner John A. Campbell, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Alert, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Radie, K. C. wharf.
Schooner Mary Dodge, S. P. wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, NOV. 17.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.
Schooner Santa Rosa Island, for Santa Barbara.

TO SAIL—MONDAY, NOV. 18.

Steamer Roanoke, Capt. Purrington, for San Diego.
Steamer Norwood, Capt. Knudsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Stanley Dollar, from Westport.
Steamer Bee, from Tacoma.
Steamer Northland, from Columbia River.
Steamer Yosemite, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Rose City, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Helena, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Melville Dollar, from Tacoma.
Steamer Saginaw, from South Bend.
Steamer Tallac, from Everett.
Steamer Hoquiam, from Astoria.
Steamer Klamath, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, from Columbia River.
Schooner Espada, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Honolpu, from Tacoma.
Schooner Camano, from Port Ludlow.
Schooner Hugh Hogan from Coquille River.
Schooner James H. Bruce, from Port Gamble.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Statesman, at Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Crown of Seville, at Glasgow, loading.
British steamer Musician, at Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Crown of Cordova, sailed from Antwerp, Sept. 12. Sailed from Liverpool, Sept. 25.
Steamer Pennsylvania, from Balboa, Panama, sailed Sept. 12.
German steamer Setos, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 4.
British steamer Craftsman, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 28.
Steamer City of Para, sailed from Balboa, Oct. 31.
British steamer Centurion, at Antwerp, loading.
Norwegian steamer Bangor, on way from Antwerp, via Madeira.
Steamer Astec, from Balboa, sailed Nov. 2.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Nov. 17	7:01 a.m.	8:36 a.m.
		4:01 p.m.	11:06 p.m.
Monday,	" 18	6:16 a.m.	10:27 a.m.
		4:58 p.m.	
Tuesday,	" 19	6:35 a.m.	0:07 a.m.
		5:48 p.m.	11:27 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 20	6:43 a.m.	0:27 a.m.
		6:41 p.m.	12:17 p.m.
Thursday,	" 21	7:08 a.m.	0:47 a.m.
		7:38 p.m.	1:04 p.m.
Friday,	" 22	7:30 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
		7:54 p.m.	1:49 p.m.
Saturday,	" 23	8:13 a.m.	1:32 a.m.
		8:28 p.m.	2:35 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamer Norwood has arrived, out five days from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company, and 875,000 feet of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company and others.

Steamer Fair Oaks completed discharge of 950,000 feet of lumber for Southern California Lumber Company and cleared for Gray's Harbor in ballast, to reload.

Independent Company's steamer Hanalei resumed schedule today, arriving from San Francisco with forty-eight passengers and 85 tons miscellaneous freight and merchandise for Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company and cleared for return tonight.

Steamer Chehalis completed discharge of 875,000 feet of lumber for Southern California Lumber Company and cleared tonight for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Yale arrived this morning from San Francisco and, after landing passengers and freight, proceeded for San Diego.

Oil barge Fullerton arrived this morning fro mPort San Luis and, after discharging 16,000 barrels crude oil for Union Oil Company at Terminal, cleared on return trip to reload.

Pacific Coast Company's steamer Queen proceeded this morning for San Diego with passengers and freight and will touch here tomorrow, north bound, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

After having discharged 250,000 feet of lumber for consignees at Redondo Beach, steamer James S. Higgins arrived with 130,000 additional feet, loaded at Fort Bragg, and, after discharging, cleared tonight for San Francisco with passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company.

Arrivals during night will include steamer Fort Bragg, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco, carrying passengers and freight and 650,000 feet of lumber.

Cash Registers—Wanted.

Highest cash price paid. Cashier Cash Register Co.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER, 1912.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of October, 1912.

OCTOBER, 1912.	Copies.
October 1	59,500
October 2	56,940
October 3	56,940
October 4	56,890
October 5	57,300
October 6 (Sunday)	85,770
October 7	57,250
October 8	57,110
October 9	56,930
October 10	57,180
October 11	57,000
October 12	57,320
October 13 (Sunday)	86,000
October 14	57,010
October 15	56,030
October 16	57,200
October 17	57,350
October 18	57,760
October 19	57,450
October 20 (Sunday)	86,810
October 21	57,310
October 22	57,000
October 23	57,750
October 24	57,630
October 25	57,800
October 26	57,430
October 27 (Sunday)	89,000
October 28	57,580
October 29	57,900
October 30	57,960
October 31	58,180

Daily average for every day of October 61,344
Sunday only, average for October 86,895

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of October, 1912, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper in Southern California.

If you want the BEST VALUES in the State for a Home and Small Acreage suburban to Los Angeles—where everything you need is at hand—Comfort and Happiness—also a revenue from your labor. You can raise Alfalfa, Walnuts, Peaches, Apricots, Pears, Apples, Olives and all early profitable vegetables—with ready market—Close to the Grandest Boulevard—Electric Car Service, Telephone, Schools and all the essentials. Low Acreage Prices and Liberal Terms. "It's all Here." If interested, call. Information given FREE. ROSS E. WHITLEY,
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8 PER CENT. PREFERRED STOCK. SHARES IN ALL PROFITS.
Call at our office on the ground floor of the American Bank Bldg., and let us explain to you our co-operative investment and profit sharing plan.
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If I fail to cure any CANCER or TUMOR I treat before it poisons deep or attaches to bone; no X-Ray or other swindle. A Pacific Island plant makes the cures in 10 days at home if the cancer is yet small. Wonderful Discovery.
ANY HARD LUMP IS NEARLY ALWAYS CANCER, and if neglected it will become an open sore or poison deeply. We refuse hundreds of cases who wait too long.
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TESTIMONIALS Of thousands cured after others failed—9,000 Cured—24 years in Los Angeles; Bank references; Foresters, Masons and Odd Fellows. Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small. Hundreds of cures of very large cancers in women's breasts as references in this city.
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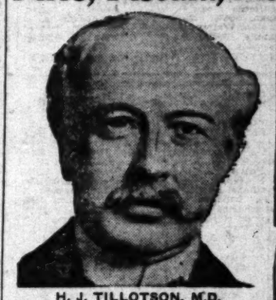

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[Established 21 Years.]

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NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or turough unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

Most Time Saving, Most Natural, Most Safe, No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases.

Piles, Fistula, Rectal Diseases.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment differs from treating many cases. I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

Trusses Seldom Cure Rupture.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced in connection with the alleged cure of rupture. I say positively that I cure rupture, to stay cured. I cure with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation.

Written Guarantee

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

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Beautiful Half Acre $375
Rich, sandy loam soil, abundance of pure artesian water, on electric line, 30 minutes from Broadway. Your own terms.
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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

BREVITIES.

If a tailored-to-measure suit or overcoat at a smaller price than the ordinary ready-made looks good to you, step around the corner into our low-rent store and see what we have. Iron-clad contracts with the country's leading merchant tailors to dispose of all their unclaimed suits and overcoats explains our ability to undersell. Norfolks, nobby college cuts, staid conservative suits—anything and everything the most particular man could desire. Rich patterns in every shade—plenty of the nobby blue serges. Overcoats and raincoats—scores to choose from. Any garment is $15—but not one was made to sell for less than $20. Better dressing at less cost is yours if you take advantage of this new clothing policy—the policy that saves many dollars for many men. At least, do yourself the justice of coming in and making comparisons. Remember—all alterations are free, and are positively guaranteed. The Anchell Tailor Parlors, 214 Mercantile Place, between Spring st. and Broadway, ground floor.—[Advertisement.

Ladies—We are giving a Christmas discount on our 1931 Sewing Machines, Cabinets and dropheads and in all the new woods. Do not buy until you get our prices. Easy terms. Second-hand machines from $5 up. Renting and repairing. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 428 S. Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Attention, auto owners. We have just invented the best, most simple and efficient gas-saving device for automobiles yet placed on the market. Call and see it. Discount to dealers. Hammel Oil Burner Company, 640 North Main street.—[Advertisement.

Patterns cut to individual measurement. Perfection absolute. Ladies will have no trouble in making their own garments. Rosenblest, second floor, 307 South Broadway. Established 1904.—[Advertisement.

Ladies will find chic and fashionable millinery at much reduced prices this week at the Manhattan Millinery Parlors, 207 S. Broadway, second floor. We do order work; one's own materials used if desired.

Prof. B. M. Livingstone of the Spiritualistic and Physic Research Society will not lecture on "Constructive Spiritualism," Sunday at 8 p.m., followed by tests, 124½ S. Spring street.—[Advertisement.

Have your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Braiding and embroidering. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Zinnaman's button factory, plaiting and sponging works, have moved to the new Orpheum building, the entire fourth floor. No. 636 S. Broadway. Phones: A5257; Main 2147.—[Advertisement.

Closing out all trimmed hats, at greatly reduced prices. French shaded plumes a specialty, at 247 S. Broadway, A. L. Bossemeyer, over J. W. Robinson's.—[Advertisement.

Now is the time to remodel your house. We also do screening, cement and plaster work. Pico and Figueroa. Main 2277, F1855. W. R. Phelps.—[Advertisement.

Fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Prices very reasonable. Frier, expert, 452½ S. Broadway, corner 6th (upstairs over the bank.)—[Advertisement.

Ladies, have your suits altered, relined, cleaned, pressed, modernized, refitted; guaranteed. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ S. Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Ladies, if you want beautiful, long hair, of your own, call at 502-3 Ferguson bldg., nothing like it.—[Advertisement.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, November 25. 748 S. Figueroa street.—[Advertisement.

Dr. D. M. Welsh, Foot Specialist, formerly 215 W. 4th, now located 627 S. Broadway. Antiseptic and painless methods. A2619.—[Advertisement.

Scientific Facial treatments, Lillian R. method. For appointment call up Home 28549 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.—[Advertisement.

Prof. Herzog and wife, cure obesity without drugs. For particulars, write 467 East Vernon avenue, phone South 4053.—[Advertisement.

Furs, complete stock, low rent prices, remodeling, repairing, Alaska Fur Company, 224 Mercantile Place.—[Advertisement.

Andirons, grates, gas logs, etc., sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel House, 1152 South Los Angeles St.—[Adv.

Corsets made to order and repaired at Mrs. A. B. Suffern's, 212 South Broadway.—[Advertisement.

Mrs. Musson, noted London palmist, 266 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Co.)—[Advertisement.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427; F6229. John Bloeser.—[Advertisement.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.—[Adv.

Dr. Stivers returned from New York.—[Advertisement.

BERKELEY HIGH WINS.

Easily Defeats Oakland Team in One-sided Contest and Will Play in Los Angeles Thanksgiving.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Berkeley High School won the eighteenth annual football game from Oakland this morning on California Field by the score of 14 to 0, and earned the right to represent Northern California in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving for the State High School championship.

Billy Knowles, Mick Forbes and N. Slater were stars for Berkeley, while Hanley and McMahon did star work for the Blue and White. Berkeley was playing on the offense throughout the contest.

In the first half Hanley kicked off for Oakland, but Berkeley soon forced the play to the Blue and White danger zone, where most of the half was played. Skinner made one eighty-yard run for Oakland, but the Berkeley forwards again forced matters. Mickey Forbes and Austin made the first try by pretty passing.

In the second half Berkeley came with a rush and had their opponents defending all the time. Berkeley kicked off and soon forced Oakland to save. From the loose on Oakland's 30-yard line N. Slater secured and raced for a try. Forbes missed goal. Score, Berkeley, 6; Oakland, 0.

Berkeley was awarded a free kick, but the Oaks blocked. Oakland was forced to save twice. From a line-out on Oakland's 5-yard line Slater went across again. No goal. Score, Berkeley, 9; Oakland, 0.

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Established 1892
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"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
643-645-647 S. BROADWAY
Women's Outer Apparel at
25% to 33 1-3% Reductions
—full particulars of which you'll find in our special ad on Page 3 of the Society Section.

CARTERCARS NEVER CHANGE.

Radford Says Each Succeeding Year Will See Same General Lines on Friction-driven Car.

H. R. Radford, general manager of the Cartercar company at Pontiac, Michigan, makes the statement that owing to the fact that they do not believe it fair to former customers the Cartercar company does not produce yearly models. As soon as a new model appears, it is certain to cause a useless and unreasonable depreciation in the value of the cars already in use. The improvements on the Cartercar are made just as soon as the engineers are convinced of their superiority, but they do not build yearly models.

"Suppose a man who owns a horse and carriage, had to buy a new outfit each year," said Radford, "certainly it would seem ridiculous. The same is true of a motor car. A few years ago, however, there was such remarkable progress being made in automobile designing, that new models were almost a necessity. Now I do not see where there is much room in improvement in the modern motor car."

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] After battling for three periods here this afternoon in their nineteenth annual football contest, Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, after Kansas had kicked a field goal, and won by a score of 14 to 3.

The Cornhuskers kept the ball in Kansas territory during the first period, but in the last three-quarters, play was on Nebraskan ground almost the entire time. Twice in the final period, after Nebraska had defended her goal when Kansas had worked the ball to the 2-yard line, the Scarlet and Cream, with long runs, carried it over the Crimson and Blue line. Today's victory keeps Nebraska in the running for the Missouri Valley championship.

ASTHMA
If you are an Asthmatic it is because you have failed to adopt Dr. Owens' treatment. The only rational and scientific method that gives prompt and permanent relief. The worst cases are relieved and are perfectly free from Asthma as a rule in Twenty-four Hours, without Opiates, Sprays, Smokes, Atomizers, Masage and other injurious methods. His remedies are harmless; pleasant and easy to take. An interview will cost you nothing.
Office Hours 10 to 4.
Dr. J. S. Owens
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Don't Get Sick
Use Nature's own tonic, Strengthening—Invigorating
PORT WINE
$1.50 Special Gallon 75c
We give American Trading Checks.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
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Main 4537. F4266.

All the New Styles in First Quality Hair Goods for Milady's Coiffure.

SHAMPOOING
A luxurious cleansing and treating of the hair, and invigorating Sun Drys, in comfortable, cheerful parlors—50c.
Bennett's Toilet Parlors
539 South Broadway.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—NAVARRO. Edwin Anderson, 32; Alice Navarro, 19.
BRANDT—HARLOW. Albert H. Brandt, 23; Lillie Barlow, 22.
BRILL—BENNETT. Hascal R. Brill, Jr., 23; Lena M. Bennett, 25.
BROWN—McALPINE. Harry W. Brown, 24; Mattie McAlpine, 21.
CARL—VERMILYE. Irl B. Carl, 26; Ino L. Vermilye, 25.
CLARK—BURNS. George G. Clark, 20; Shirley D. Burns, 20.
FERRULI—CHULLA. Nichele Ferrulli, 27; Mary Chulla, 16.
GLICK—WILLIAMS. John P. Glick, 40; Luella B. Williams, 41.
HARRIS—PATTERSON. George R. Harris, 21; Zeriena D. Patterson, 19.
LARA—DANIELS. Lambert Lara, 23; Virginia Daniels, 21.
MEDAN—PERLAINOVICH. Dusan S. Medan, 25; Kristina Perlainovich, 22.
MINUS—RUBENSTEIN. Harry Minus, 22; Annie Rubenstein, 21.
NELSON—TAYLOR. Harry G. Nelson, 23; Nellie D. Taylor, 22.
NELO—LOMAS. Richard G. Nelo, 29; Rosie G. Lomas, 24.
OHNECK—GRIMES. Albert G. Ohneck, 21; Jessie B. Grimes, 20.
ORNDORFF—YINGLING. Cecil B. Orndorff, 22; Omiska H. Yingling, 22.
PARSHALL—BENDER. Roger A. Parshall, 23; Caroline E. Bender, 23.
RANDALL—MILLER. Charles Randall, 23; Mary F. Miller, 21.
RICHMOND—BALLARD. Beulah B. Richmond, M.D., 36; Florence J. Ballard, 39.
RODRIGUEZ—ENRIQUEZ. Santiago Rodriguez, 21; Maria Enriquez, 18.
ROHNS—WILES. Robert E. Rohns, 22; Leota A. Wiles, 20.
ROSICH—YUKANOVICH. Peter Rosich, 26; Riela Yukanovich, 26.
SHARP—SUTHERLAND. Herman O. Sharp, 25; Sarah K. Sutherland, 20.
SHIELDS—GRAHAM. James D. Shields, 21; Birdella A. Graham, 19.
WERDEN—JONES. Walter W. Werden, 25; Ethel M. Jones, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AHRENS. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Boy. German Hospital. November 3.
CROSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. German Hospital. October 27.
KURTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Boy. County Hospital. November 15.
LAWS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 1829 East Fifty-fifth street. November 13.
MAHONEY. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Daughter. 346 East Sixty-seventh street. November 13.
MASHENNS. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Daughter. 5215 South Main street. October 30.
PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 2719 East Fourth street. November 7.
SHANE. Mr. and Mrs. Selick. Daughter. 220 East Fifty-fourth street. November 12.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boy. 1220 West Thirty-seventh street. November 13.
TOPHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Boy. 4315 Dalton avenue. November 10.
TORCHIA. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie. Daughter. 2940 South Vermont avenue. November 5.
WOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Daughter. 951 West Thirty-fourth street. November 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CARTER. Jessie B. against William T.
MEURER. Elizabeth W. against Herman.
RIEDLE. Maude M. against Charles F.
RYAN. Louise B. against Leo L.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

TALIAFERRO. Selma from Samuel W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, John R. Los Angeles	38	13
ARMITAGE, Joshua. Los Angeles	65	14
BELL, James M. Los Angeles	81	14
CAMP, Caroline E. Los Angeles	74	15
CASE, Josiah S. Los Angeles	79	15
GROVES, Hattie L. Los Angeles	50	14
GUENTHER, Oscar. Los Angeles	35	15
HAAFKE, Hattie J. Los Angeles	35	14
HURD, Clarence G. Los Angeles	58	15
OBERG, Carle L. Los Angeles	31	15
O'MARA, George E. Los Angeles	19	15
THOMAS, Hannah J. Los Angeles	67	14
WHITAKER, Henry C. Los Angeles	61	14
WOODFORD, Emilia. Los Angeles	50	14

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMITAGE. At No. 1001 East Twenty-ninth street, November 14, Joshua Armitage. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a.m. Interment, Norris, Mont.

BAILEY. At No. 227 West Thirty-second street, November 16, 1912, Isabella Bailey, aged 72 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

BELL. At No. 923 West Thirty-fifth place, James M. Bell, aged 67 years. Funeral at parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 South Figueroa street, Monday, 2 p.m.

CAMP. At No. 226 West Thirty-first street, November 15, Caroline E. Camp, aged 74 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., Sunday, November 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Monday, at Redlands.

GREEN. At his residence, No. 849 East Twenty-eighth street, Capt. Orville W. Green, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held in chapel of Los Angeles Crematory, Monday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Col. J. L. Dryden will officiate. Friends invited. Remains will lie in state at chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Grand avenue, until 12 m. Monday. (Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.)

GROVE. At No. 1963 Estrella avenue, November 14, Hattie L., beloved mother of Verna L. Grove, aged 50 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., Monday, November 18, at 1 p.m.

GRUSENMEYER. At No. 330 South Soto street, November 15, Joseph P. Grusenmeyer, aged 21 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

HAFKE. November 14, Hattie, wife of W. F. Haffke. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Interment, Sioux City, Iowa.

HURD. At No. 825 South Hope street, November 15, 1912, Clarence G. Hurd, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

LANG. In this city, Christiana G. Lang, aged 80 years. Funeral at chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Monday at 10 a.m.

MACIAS. In this city, November 16, 1912, Severano Macias. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

MERRILL. At his residence, No. 1300 East Fifty-fifth street, Frank F. Merrill. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from W. H. Sutch's parlors, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

OBERG. At No. 1325 Walnut street, Carl L. Oberg, aged 31 years. Funeral from parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 South Figueroa street, Monday, 10 a.m.

O'MARA. November 15, George Earl O'Mara, a native of Ohio. Funeral Monday, November 18, at 8:45 a.m., from the residence, No. 1632 New Hampshire street. Requiem mass at Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

POMEROY. At Monrovia, Cal., November 15, 1912, Elizabeth Pomeroy, beloved wife of Arthur Pomeroy. Funeral, Monday at 2:30 p.m., at Renaker's chapel. Interment, Friday.

SPITLER. In this city, November 16, Walter Spitler. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS. November 14, 1912, Hannah J., beloved wife of Urish Thomas, born in Fayette county, Pa., June 5, 1845, aged 67 years. Funeral will be held at Paul's undertaking parlors, Nos. 2029-31-33 North Broadway, on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment at Grand View Cemetery. Friends invited.

TORRES. November 16, at No. 2112 South Grand avenue, Gen. Lorenzo Torres, a native of Sinaloa, Mex., aged 76 years. Funeral Monday, November 18, at 8:30 a.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WOODFORD. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Amelia Woodford, beloved mother of Mrs. Maud Goodsell of Los Angeles and Mr. Ernest Sheets of Lestershire, N. Y., aged 73 years. Funeral Monday, November 18, 2 p.m., from Riedeman's undertaking parlors.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Members of Marathon Los Angeles Lodge, No. 182, K. of P., are requested to attend the funeral of Brother J. E. Shuey, beloved husband of Myra C. K. Shuey and father of Edward Shuey, aged 71 years. Funeral services will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Tropico, Monday, November 18, 1912, at 2 p.m. Remains at parlors of Booth & Boyinton Company, No. 1247 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

G.A.R. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The comrades of Stanton Post and other G.A.R. posts of the city are requested to attend the funeral of James M. Bell, late of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, from the parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 Figueroa street, Monday, November 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

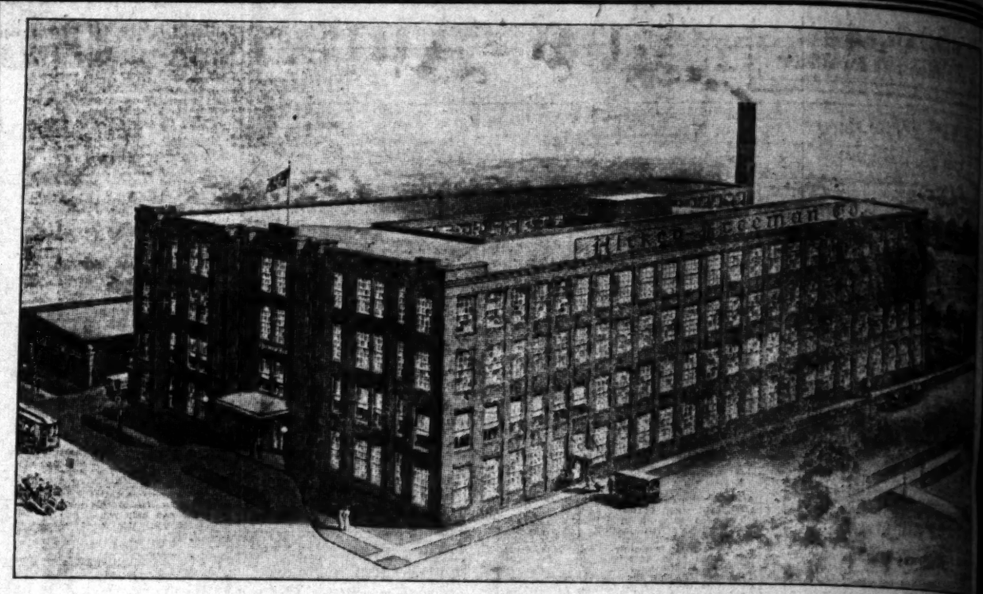
SIDNEY A. BUTLER, Commander.
J. M. QUINN, Adjutant.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks for the kindly assistance of friends and neighbors during the sickness of our dear husband and father, and for the expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Z. B. Slater and sons, Glen V., Alfred B. and Howard V. Slater.

Faris, Carmichael & Co.
Funeral directors and embalmers, Tenth and Flower streets. J. D. Faris, Pres.; H. E. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 8520, F4521.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1215-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel.



Where Did It Come From?

People are asking today as never before, "Where did it come from? Is it clean? Was it made under sanitary conditions?" Take clothes, for example. The clothing you wear is a very intimate possession. Its origin is well worth looking into.

The building shown above is the new business home of the Hickey-Freeman Company. It stands on the outskirts of the Flower City (Rochester, N. Y.,) surrounded by small, attractive residences, each with its own "front lawn" and "back yard."

Its spacious workrooms are flooded with sunlight and pure, fresh air. It is equipped with running ice water, cupless drinking fountains, vacuum cleaners, rest rooms, fully equipped hospital, model restaurant and every modern appliance for the health and comfort of the workers. In this building—which is conceded to have set new standards for working conditions in the clothing industry—every operation on Hickey-Freeman clothes is performed.

What is it worth to know where it comes from? To know the clothing you wear is the product of the highest type of expert garment makers, putting their best into their work because they are working under the most ideal conditions known to modern business?

Whatever you might be willing to pay for this feature of Hickey-Freeman clothing, it does not cost you one cent. Hickey-Freeman clothes are full dollar-for-dollar value. This feature is free.

A magnificent display of these fine clothes, ranging in price from $20 to $35, is ready for your inspection at

Mullen & Blauett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

U C
The personal element that enters into our practice is a powerful factor in our success. We give each case our earnest personal attention, and take an intense interest in every pair of eyes we examine. Optics is our constant study and the relieving of some unusual defect our greatest pleasure.
J. P. DELANY, OPTICIAN
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1895.
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes.
436 South Broadway.

The WALKER PORTABLE
Asbestos Lined.
As the price of lumber advances, the sale of the Walker Portables increases. To appreciate their real value, you should see them at No. 1232 South Grand Ave.
E. E. WALKER.
Phones 52581; Bdwy. 2690. P.O. Box 1372.

MONUMENTS
Monuments Reduced 25%
Every Monument New and First-Class.
Lease Sold, Must Move.
J. D. SANBORN, 832 S. Hill St.
Main 671—F2276.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 533 SOUTH BROADWAY

WALK-OVER
THE SHOES FOR YOU
The "Hiway" model. Every line is correct. Shown in all leathers; also in lace..... $5.00
WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
623 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth
P. A. Jesberg, Manager

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
631-633 South Broadway.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 200 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds.
A1131. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 301.
Cemetery phones 59055. Hollywood 948.

Schools and Colleges.

The de Chauvenet Conservatory of Music and Art
JEAN DE CHAUVENET, Pianist-Composer, Dean
Comprehensive courses in all branches of Music and Art from Elementary to Post-Graduate, under the direction of Concert Artists and experienced teachers. A school of the highest artistic standards.
RECITAL HALL, seating 300. A thorough Preparatory Department. Pupils may enter at any time.
Top Floor, Fraternal Brotherhood Bldg., 648 So. Figueroa.
Hours—10:30 to 6:30 Daily. Phone Broadway 5698.

National
National Business College,
Sixth Floor Chamber Commerce
Scholarship Fifty Dollars.
No Time Limit, "Books Free."
By the Month Ten Dollars.
Positions for Graduates.
Call for personal interview.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
OUTDOOR SCHOOL—Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day School. College, Preparatory and General Courses. Catalogue on Application. Phone 57504. Laurel Canyon Car. FALL TERM OPENED SEPT. 23RD.

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Reopened for 23rd year Sept. 26th. 154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Special, general and college preparatory courses, art and music. Outdoor study. Home Telephone 625.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
Day and home school for girls of all ages. Out-of-door life; individual attention. 1844 St. Andrews Place. Home 73544.

Page Military Academy for grammar school boys only. Largest school of kind on Pacific Coast. Send for catalogue. 137 W. Adams. Phone 21203 or South 2734.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Twenty-first Year.
Adams and Hoover sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Accredited leading colleges. Post-graduate work. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tels.—24256, W. 717.

ELLIS
TENOR, VOICE PLACER, DIRECTOR.
Studio, 608-9 Majestic Theater Bldg.
Phone Broadway 3526.

VON STEIN ACADEMY MUSIC AND ART
The ULTIMATE school for SERIOUS students. Beginners and advanced. All instruments. 1913 catalog. Information free from Secretary, 955 S. Hill St.
A3786; Bdwy. 2922.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY.
The ideal school for boys, combining military discipline with training of a home of refinement and culture.
Write for catalogue.
Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Pacific Beach, Cal.

Harvard School — Military
Western Ave. and 16th St. Boarding and Day Pupils. 10-acre athletic field. Manual training shops. Detailed U. S. Army officer. Men teachers. Fall term opens Sept. 17, 1912. Write for illustrated catalogue. Telephone 72147. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, Head Master.

California Military Academy
All grades. Business courses. Manual training. Large athletic field, fine gymnasium. Rates moderate. Seventh year. 1948 Lovelace avenue. Home 22673.
N. WILLIAM BRICK, M.A., Principal.

Marlborough School for Girls
Twenty-fourth year opens October 1st, 1912. Latin, English and College Preparatory courses. Certificate admits to Universities and to Eastern Colleges. Junior College Department for Freshman and Sophomore university work. Out-door study. Domestic Science Classes limited to five. Classes for ladies will be formed.
Department of Music in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after Sept. 12th from 9 to 3 o'clock or by appointment.
Mrs. George A. Caswell, Principal.
Miss Grace Wiltshire, B.L., Associate Principal. Address Secretary, 645 West 23rd St.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL.
(Formerly Marlborough Preparatory School and Girls' Collegiate Lower School.)
646 West Adams St.
Between Chester Place and Figueroa St.
A Non-Sectarian Preparatory School for Girls under 15 years of age. A limited number of resident pupils.
Montessori Class—Boys admitted to the Montessori Class and first grade.
Principals: Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove. Formerly Principals of Girls' Collegiate Lower School.
Telephones West 4532; Home 28209.

The Westlake School for Girls.
Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Colleges. Fall term opens Sept. 25. Catalogue upon request. 612 SOUTH ALVARADO.
Main 61; 52727.

The Commercial College
FREE Books and Supplies to Graduates. Use of Typewriters.
W. H. S. GARTH, Pres.

EGAN SCHOOL
MUSIC and ART
Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg.
60371 Phone

NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT
Now active—EIGHTS NOW ENROLLING
is our only magazine—10c a copy.
THE STUDENT—per year—$1.00.
—29th year—F1400, Main 52.

The Stenotype
5th Floor Hamburger Bldg.

THE SEELEY-AUSTIN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Removed from 726 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. to quarters, 611 Higgins Bldg., 4th floor. Individual instruction. Day and evening sessions. Phone F1644; Main 6977.

Art and
School of Sixth and Alvarado. SIG. ASTONI comp. posing for this school

The Foothill School
Miss Babson Miss Dunn
R. F. D. 12, Los Angeles.
A country school for girls. Limited to 20 pupils. Thorough preparation for leading colleges. Special advantages in music and art. Healthful outdoor living and supervised study. Individually arranged courses permit each student's progress.

HARVARD SCHOOL—
Western Ave. Ten-acre campus. Boys prepared for the year around. Phone 21203 or South 2734. Send for illustrated Catalogue.

S. W. Academy of Fine Arts
HASTINGS BLOCK
Jean Mauboussin, Director. Fine Arts, Languages, Interior Decoration.

Summer Shorthand School
227-229 Stimson Bldg., 6th floor.
WORLD'S RECORD SPEED.
Send for Catalogue "S."
Positions Guaranteed.

DIAMONDS ON TIME
Simpson's Diamond Palace
243 So. Broadway

VACUUM CLEANERS
F. C. KEN...
716 S. ...
Phone ...

Classified Liners

Rates Classified Rates. The rate for Want Ads in The Daily Times is one cent for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion; no charge, 25c; except under classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents. Exceptions: "Personals," "Lodges and Meetings," "Personals," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous" and "Baths and Massage."

Real estate advertisements. Real estate property must be in The Times-Sunday Magazine Section, which Saturday night contains "Want Ads Only." To Let, For Sale, Wanted, or by telephone until 9 o'clock Saturday night. Want Ads received after 9 o'clock will be inserted under "Too Late to Classify."

The Sunday circulation of The Times is 75,000 copies, and more than 100,000 are printed in its columns each week. Circulation exceeds that of any Los Angeles newspapers.

Have your want advertisement taken by telephone. Main 8200. Home 10061. Ads taken and more "Wants" published in The Times than in any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors or omissions in advertising in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any telephoned advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

Advertisers should retain receipts for Want Ads paid for in advance, as The Times is not responsible for errors in payment for "Wants" unless same can be rectified without the receipt.

TIME NOTICES—

Classification is especially interesting to advertisers wherein the RELIABILITIES is an essential feature. Insert notices of all kinds, assessment notices, and company meeting notices, (funeral notices (funeral notices excepted) in the proper classifications, with notices calling for delinquent assessments in some other paper, and all events to occur after the date they are opened. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.)

EXPIRATION, Non-support Law EXPLAINED. OUR MAIN OFFICE AND AT RENO. Branch offices in Chamber of Commerce, 128 South Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced attorney to consult on legal matters. Consultations free. No publicity; private interviews. Installment payments. Evenings, 7 to 8.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum
Linoleum, per square yard.....
3-inch special natural burlap.....
Paper, per roll.....
Colored.....
Paper hanging, per roll.....
Paper hanging, per roll.....
Paper, per roll.....
Paper hanging, per roll.....
Paper, per roll.....
Paper hanging, per roll.....
Paper

From?

Is it clean? Was it made under
wear is a very intimate posses-

Hickey-Freeman Company. It
ounded by small, attractive resi-

h air. It is equipped with run-
ooms, fully equipped hospital,
omfort of the workers. In this
onditions in the clothing industry

y-Freeman clothing, it does not
value. This feature is free.

om $20 to $35, is ready for your

Classified Liners.

Classified Rates. The rate for in-sertion Ads in The Daily Times is one cent for each insertion; in the Sun-day issue, 2c; except under follow-ing heads, the rate for which is 1c per word each insertion; charge 2c extra: "Personals," "Special Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Lost and Found," "Help Wanted," "Situations Wanted," "Rooms and Board," "To Let," etc., received after 11 p.m. and before 8 a.m. will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½c per word.

The Times reserves the right to edit, revise, classify or reject any copy submitted, and to discontinue any advertisements, to be given at the discretion of The Times without explanation. Copy for Saturday night, Other "Too Late to Classify" ads received after 8 p.m. will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½c per word.

Want advertisements may be left at any of the following Times Branch Offices: Main 8246; Home 10191. Ring up, and a solicitor will call at your office or residence. Main 8246; Home 10191.

Want advertisements may be left at any of the following Times Branch Offices: Main 8246; Home 10191. Ring up, and a solicitor will call at your office or residence. Main 8246; Home 10191.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or be responsible for errors of any nature in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any want ordered for more than one time.

Persons who should retain receipts given for payment for "liners," as no complaints will be rectified without them.

Non-support Laws

EXPLAINED. OUR MAIN OFFICES AT RENO. Branch office at 623 SOUTH BROADWAY, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced attorney to consult on legal matters. No publicity; private consulting room. Installment payments. Hours, 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8.

Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.

Per square yard.....20c
Per square yard.....30c
Per square yard.....35c
Per square yard.....40c
Per square yard.....50c
Per square yard.....60c
Per square yard.....75c
Per square yard.....$1.75

Home 71263, Bdwy. 36.

One Hundred

Spanish recipes in The Cook Happy. The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

Fire Extinguishers.

We are sole agents for Pyrene, which will put out fire instantly. CALIFORNIA FIRE SUPPLY CO., 60 East Third street.

We are the largest dealers in fire extinguishers in the world. CALIFORNIA FIRE SUPPLY CO., 60 East Third street.

Discount.

Diamonds at one-quarter to one-third less than regular prices. Don't buy at spring prices. Save money now. See us before Spring street. See us

Cleaners.

Cleaning at moderate prices. Don't forget the place. SCOTT CLEANERS, office and works, 1720 Figueroa St. Phone F1720, Main 4917.

Nervous

and Lumbago cured by Naturopath, Union Gallaudet Naturopathic Institute, 1000 W. Third.

Cards, 50c.

Printing, Benton Printing Co., 328 W. Third.

$2.50 Up.

Painting, graining, tinting, etc. Phone 20467.

Cleaning.

Cleaning and Pressing, $1. Lo-cated at Accredited to Eastern Colleges. Catalogue upon ALVARADO.

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXIst YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. ON 'CHANGE: { Where Men Meet For Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

	Page.	Col.
[illegible] NOTICES	1	1-3
[illegible] PEOPLE	1	3-3
[illegible] AND NURSERIES	1	3
[illegible]	1	3-4
[illegible] NOTICES	1	5
[illegible] MEETINGS	1	5-6
[illegible], Male	1-3	6-7, 1-6
[illegible], Male and Fe-male	3	6
[illegible] Required	3-3	6-7, 1-4
[illegible], Female	3	4
[illegible], Male and Fe-male	3	4
[illegible], Male and Fe-male	3	4
[illegible], Male and Fe-male	3	4-5
[illegible] Courses	3-4	5-7, 1-3
[illegible], Male	4	2-5
[illegible], Female	4	5
[illegible], Male and Female	4	5
[illegible] by the Day	4	5-6
[illegible] Rooms	4-5	6-7, 1
[illegible] Rooms	5	1-3
[illegible] Rent	5	3-3
[illegible] Rooms and Board	5	3-4
[illegible] Rooms	5	4
[illegible] Rooms	5	4
[illegible] to Purchase, Real Estate	5-6	6-7, 1-3
[illegible] to Purchase, Miscel-laneous	6	3
[illegible] Miscellaneous	6	3-4
[illegible] Furniture	6	4
[illegible] Furnished Rooms	6	6-7
[illegible] Unfurnished Rooms	6	7
[illegible] Furnished and Unfur-nished	6	7
[illegible] Unfurnished Flats	6-7	7, 1
[illegible] Furnished Flats	7	2-3
[illegible] Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished	7	3-6
[illegible] Rooms and Board	7-8	7, 1-2
[illegible] Unfurnished Houses	8	2-4
[illegible] Furnished Houses	8-9	4-7, 1
[illegible] Rooms, Offices, Business	9	1-4
[illegible] Storage	9	4-5
[illegible] Poultry, Ranches	9	5
[illegible] Farming Lands	9	5
[illegible] Ocean Property	9	5-6
[illegible] Country Homes	9	6
[illegible] Miscellaneous	9	6
[illegible] All Sorts	9-10	6-7, 1
[illegible] ON WHEELS	10-11	1-7, 1-5
[illegible] STOCK FOR SALE	11-12	5-7, 1-3
[illegible] STOCK WANTED	12	5
[illegible] STOCK EXCHANGE	12	5
[illegible]	12	
[illegible]	12	
[illegible]	12

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, Established 1891. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones, Main 609; Home 10709. 116-118 East Second street.

Millwright, country, $100.
Roller makers, country, 40c per hour.
House carpenter, mine, $3 and found.
Blacksmith and machinist, fire escapes, $2.50.
Concrete form carpenter, $3.50.
Bushelman and presser, $25 week.
Sausage maker, $20 week.
Laborers, canal work, $2.50.
Ranch hands, $35 and found, $40 and found.
Milker, 30 cows, $45 and found.
Milker for Mexico, $60 and found.
Married man, ranch, $50 and house.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Camp cook, $70, etc.
Restaurant cook, $15, $18.
Camp flunkies, $60 etc., $40 etc.
Dishwashers, $5, $20, $30 and meals.
Night man, hotel, Arizona, $25 etc.
Porter in commissary, $40 and meals.
Baker helper, country, $12 meals.
Baker helper, city, $13.
Kitchen helper, $10 meals.
Pantry man, hotel, city, $40 etc.
Boy for bakery, $15 etc.
Boy, bowling alley, $12 week.
Driver man, $3 meals.
Waiter, restaurant, $10 meals.
Night porter, cafe, $10 meals.

WANTED—A GOOD, LIVE MAN AS LAND SALESMAN, ONE WHO IS ABLE TO GET ABOUT THE COUNTRY, IS INTERESTED, AND A HUSTLER. WE HAVE A LARGE SUBDIVISION IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY THAT HAS BEEN ADVERTISED THOROUGHLY FROM WHICH WE CAN GIVE QUITE A NUMBER OF GOOD LEADS. THERE IS MORE MONEY IN SELLING LAND THAN ANY OTHER BUSINESS IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF LAND AND WATER. WE HAVE ALL OF THIS. SANTA PAULA RANCHO, J. L. MAYERS, SALES MANAGER, 833 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED— PAINTERS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS. Do not waste our time unless you can make good; first-class work only. Apply PARKER BROS.' Paint Shop, 1114 W. Ninth st., before 8 a.m., or after 5 p.m.

WANTED— Two good men to work out from this office, where every convenience will be furnished, including automobile, for prospects. We want men who have the "punch," and who will appreciate and work in making sales in our most attractive subdivision where money is being made every day by salesmen who have the ability to concentrate. Mr. Wooldridge, with The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., Second Floor Realty Board Bldg. 631 S. Spring st.

Home 66437. Main 8160.

WANTED—4 BOOKKEEPERS, UNDER 25 yrs.; tire salesman, young adding machine operator, stenographer for Bakersfield, experienced dry goods salesman, 2 grocery clerks, 1 young bank ledger clerks, prefer those of Scotch descent, railroad claim adjuster, price clerk, experienced in machinery business, 2 young men with hardware experience, experienced paint salesman, 6 boys for banks and large corporations. MERCANTILE REFERENCE AGENCY, Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO OPERATE MOTION picture machines; our modern motion picture operators' instruction gives you practical theatre experience; the only instruction of this kind ever offered; we teach all chief and assistant machines; associate you with the only bona fide booking exchange in Los Angeles; operators receive from $25 to $30 weekly. See Inst. Course lady. INDEPENDENT FILM TYPICAL EXCHANGE, INCORPORATED, 602 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ASSISTANT FOR one of the largest garages in apartment district in Los Angeles. Must be absolutely capable of assuming complete charge in manager's absence. Cannot consider applications unless you answer age, married or single, experience in detail, length of residence in Los Angeles, salary expected. Send photo if possible. Address in own hand writing, W, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT AMBITIOUS MEN TO devote all or a part of their time to our business. It's strictly commission proposition, but a good one. No canvassing, but pleasant, practical work; no investment required. Call 10 to 12, JOHN B. TRIPP CO., 211 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A good-paying trade. Automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist and surveying. We teach what others have failed because we have special methods that are right. Liberal and fair treatment, prompt remittances. Now time for 1914 ready January 1st. State previous experience and send references in first letter. RAMSAY CALENDAR AND PRINTING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE man for business property and leasing department with well established real estate firm. Must understand the business, be a hustler, and be able to produce results. A liberal commission contract to the right man. References and full particulars must be given. Address O, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THREE BRIGHT YOUNG MEN to join two other young men who are just starting to study for customhouse and internal revenue positions. 604 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. See Instruction Course advertisement.

WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT YOUNG MEN OF good appearance to present a unique holiday line; Los Angeles residents. Those with some selling experience preferred. Fifteen dollars weekly and chance for permanent position. Apply 9—9:15 on Monday, 215 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—THE CALIFORNIA LIFE INsurance Company wants district representative in each county in Southern California. Inquire at company's office, 1 Jackson Place. Exceptionally good contract, high commissions, exclusive territory to right man. Address 226 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., San Bernardino.

WANTED — FOR PERMANENT POSITION man who excels as a solicitor; former place-setter in newspaper subscription, magazine subscription, insurance or premium soliciting preferred; experience not requirements; send address and references. Ask for "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Building. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED — CLEAN-CUT, CAPABLE salesman who are wide-awake, prosperous looking and aggressive, to sell stock of the National Finance Company; easier to sell than real estate or insurance stock; high-class proposition, strong directorate. Salary and commission. References required. MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—MEN: WE WILL TEACH YOU a trade for your work, only few months required; automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, six years' experience, over 1400 graduates and 1,600,000 contract jobs; send ad. in "Learn Trades." UNITED CONTRACTING CO., Offices 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Store 114 Main st.

WANTED—BY A CORPORATION, SALESmen to sell Acetylene Gas Machines for lighting country houses; in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. A liberal contract will be given to first-class men. Strictly a commission proposition. This is a first-class opportunity, backed by a strong corporation. Address R. R., box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO LEARN trade; $1.25 per day to start; steady work, with chance for advancement. AARON HILL PTG. CO., Whittier; walk east on East Lake Park, on 111 Monta Road. Phone East 78.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHELMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHOP, SAN DIEGO. EXCELLENT WAGES. APPLY MONDAY, J. A.M., FOREMAN & CLARK, 2ND FLOOR, 1ST. NAT. BANK BLDG., COR. 3RD AND MAIN, L.A.

WANTED—BY THOROUGH RELIABLE ALL-around second man on gent's place; will be home willing and obliging. Understands proper care of automobiles. Wages moderate. 216 E. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN AND WOMen for Saturdays only; must be experienced and engaged in other work during week, so as to be permanent on Saturdays; might engage a few wire regular in children's department. REGAL SHOE STORE, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED— Salesmen capable of interesting and closing all classes at their homes. Splendid remuneration, permanent employment. R. S. PACKARD, Third floor, "Read" New Times Bldg. Call before 9 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

WANTED — BOND SALESMAN. SUBstantial financial institution offers attractive connection to salesman of energy and ability. Leads furnished. When answering, give phone number. Address Z, box 869, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, GOOD CHANCE for advancement. Apply PACIFIC RUBBER STAMP CO., 113 East 6th st.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKERS FOR CHINA AND TOYS. CALL SUPERINTENDENT BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ANY SALESMAN WHO IS A REAL salesman and can finance himself for a week or two and can prove his salesmanship, can secure a profitable position with us; knowledge of the business unnecessary, but hustling, salesmanship and closing ability will produce a $300 to $800 per month permanent income. See SALES MANAGER, 1006 Story Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN. If you are a salesman, good hustler and wish to make $50 week, see us at once. We have the best and biggest paying industrial proposition ever offered the investing public; a going concern. Salesman wanted in every small town and city in the State. NUFUEL. See MR. NORRIS, 627 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED— We need a man to take charge of our loan department; applicant must be thoroughly familiar with L. A. realty values; of neat appearance, good habits and strictly honest. Apply in person. P. J. HUMMEL & CO., 422 Central Bldg.

WANTED — A GROCERY SOLICITOR who is not merely an order taker, to apply to MR. H. L. STILWELL, at Jevne's, 6th and Broadway. Must be a thorough salesman, experienced in handling groceries. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement.

WANTED — MAKE $10 DAILY RESTORING colors to faded rugs and carpets. Spare time. Tremendous opportunity everywhere. Simple; easy. Mirror slivering course free. Free particulars. COXE, Dept. 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE FOR each county, 1 to 5 needed in each house. Profits enormous. Exclusive territory to party that will carry stock for sub-agents. MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, 1056 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—SALESMAN. I WANT SALESman who can sell a financial proposition. One whom I can help make good. This is not a temporary position, but an opportunity to permanently connect with high class corporation. Call after 4 p.m. Monday. F. G. DEKLER, 312 California Bldg.

WANTED— LIVE REAL ESTATE DEALER TO HANDLE ACREAGE SUBDIVISION OF EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIVENESS AND MERIT. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. ADDRESS S. BOX 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO TAKE LAbor contract on bungalows, for part cash, part to apply as first payment on same. Call at 5th, 51st and Gramercy place. F. W. CREW.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN TO sell exclusive line of bas relief DeLuxe calendars and novelties. Exclusive territory given. Classiest line in America. SMITHHECHT CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — CANDY MAKER'S HELPER. Must be thoroughly experienced in every particular. Permanent position in shop of big abundant sunlight and fresh air. Apply to MR. BAKER, at Jevne's, 6th and Broadway.

WANTED — A GOOD CARPENTER WITH tools for repair work at Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Wages $90 per month, nine hours. Room and board furnished. Address box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HUSTLING EXCHANGE DEmands well-trained man in old established real estate company handling its own property especially. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STOUT BOY OR YOUNG man to work in lumber mill, $1.25 per day. Good chance to learn the business. F. J. LEAVER & CO., 817 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—HYDRAULIC PASSENGER ELEvator operator for large retail dry goods store; one having thorough experience. Must have license. Apply between 9 and 10:30 a.m., VILLE DE PARIS, 317 South Broadway.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN BY STRONG Home Building company, which is well advertised and growing very rapidly. All salesmen are making big money. Call 506 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR 4-CYLINDER Tourist delivery car, one who understands and can take care of the car; reference and bond required. M. KANTOR FURNITURE CO., 806 S. Main st.

WANTED— First-class bushelman and presser on ladies' and gents' garments, position in oil field town; steady work; $25 week. See HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—WALL PAPER AND DRAPERY SALESMAN, one who understands the better class of interior decorative business; state age, right party. Address AR, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO MEN TO SOLICIT ON commission; one order department man for retail coffee house. Apply at 235 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF hot process galvanizing; must be thoroughly experienced. Address Box 114, ARCADE P. O., CITY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STOCK AND BOND salesman. Address CO-OPERATIVE MOTOR CO., 235 E. First, Long Beach. Home Phone 253.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR LEDGER work; state experience, salary expected and give phone number. Address R, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DRAFTSMAN FOR DETAIL drawing and tracing. Apply Engraving Department, LANE & BOWLER, 900 Santa Fe avenue.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, COMPETENT boss carpenter, give reference from last party worked for. See MR. ANDREWS, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN, MANAGERS and window trimmers, with experience and references; permanent for capable men. HARVARD SHOE STORE, 413 S. Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SIGN PAINTER; also boy with some experience in sign shop. HARRY C. BOWERS, signs and outdoor advertising, 122 E. Fourth st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FOLDERS, Western Lithograph Co., 820 22nd st.

WANTED—ATHLETIC COACH. PART TIME work near city. Apply FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 343 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A STRONG YOUNG MAN TO work in wash room, experience not necessary. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMEN TO HANDLE new specialty; big money. Call or write, after 5:30 p.m. WYCO SALES CO., 522 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — A DRAFTSMAN WHO CAN make office fixings. BOWMAN & RODABAUGH, 216 McNeece Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

WANTED—GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESman with local experience, good chance for live man. 609 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR GENeral ranch work, good house and good steady place for right man. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO TAKE CEment work. H. V. V. GIBSON, 1135 Madison ave., Hollywood. 951.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAN FOR our shoe repair department. Must be an A No. 1 workman. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY, 425 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—ANY KIND JAPANESE HELP needed? Call up JAPANESE EAGLE EMPLOYMENT, American lady answers. 732 S. Olive st. Phones, Main 8216, A3573.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER; one that can do the work and get the work done; state wages wanted. Apply JOHN PLATO, Hemet, Cal.

WANTED—PLENTY OF WORK IN PALO Verde Valley for industrious men; no loafers wanted. BOARD OF TRADE, Blythe, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPOTTER; none but experienced need apply, start $18 per week. PARIS DYE WORKS, 546 Logan ave., San Diego.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE exchange man, one that can close deals. B. L. MILLER & CO., 234-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — TWO MEN TO SOLICIT ON commission; one order department man for retail coffee house. Apply at 235 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED— First-class bushelman and presser on ladies' and gents' garments, position in oil field town; steady work; $25 week. See HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—WALL PAPER AND DRAPERY SALESMAN, one who understands the better class of interior decorative business; state age, right party. Address AR, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN, MANAGERS and window trimmers, with experience and references; permanent for capable men. HARVARD SHOE STORE, 413 S. Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SIGN PAINTER; also boy with some experience in sign shop. HARRY C. BOWERS, signs and outdoor advertising, 122 E. Fourth st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FOLDERS, Western Lithograph Co., 820 22nd st.

WANTED—BRIGHT, YOUNG BOYS, OVER 18, good education, to coach for DESIRABLE GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Starting salary $60 to $65; promotion. Some preliminary study necessary. Bring parent with you. See Instruction adv. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED — 3 HIGH CLASS SOLICITORS can make $4 per day for 10 days' work in town, preparatory to going on road; exceptional opportunity. Call 3 o'clock Monday morning, ready for work. 216 S. Flower. Temporary office SERVICE COMPANY.

WANTED—FRY COOK, $75; SECOND HEAD waiter, 2 pantrymen, $12 wk.; 2 glass and silvermen, 1 vegetable cook, 2 housemen, 2 waiters, 2 dishwashers, $25 fd." TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring. Room 212.

WANTED— We will pay liberal commission to the salesman that can make good in selling stock of a progressive building company; no inflated values; references. COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT CO., Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—OPENINGS FOR GOOD MEN and women to associate themselves with a live concern handling all classes of property, business chances, etc. ELMER L. BLAKE, Home A5345, Bdwy. 5554. 825 Story Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN IN LOS ANGELES and to travel, selling the wonderful new Cumulative Encyclopedia, schools, libraries and professional people buy this work; sold on easy terms; big money maker to good salesmen. Exclusive territory. Call 10 to 12, JOHN B. TRIPP CO., 211 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — SECOND OPERATOR FOR 1250-H.P. hydro-electric power plant, generating current at 2200 volts, and transmitting six miles at 11,000, for use by induction motors; man capable making repairs; state experience and wages expected. Address H. W. AUSTIN, Minersville, Trinity County, Cal.

WANTED— Two first-class stock salesmen, to sell an 8 per cent. dividend paying stock; a splendid seller, solid, substantial company, with tangible assets and reliable director. Good proposition for good man. State experience. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LIVE LAND SALESMEN for well advertised business; no road work; want men that will work 7 hours per day; will guarantee said men $160 per month and good commission. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND COMPANY, 564 3rd street, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED — BY LARGE MANUFACTURer, a man of considerable general business experience for outside position to visit trade, not as salesman but requiring tact and strong personity. Middle-age preferred. Salary adequate. No application answered that fails to give full details of experience and references. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN CAPABLE OF EARNing $10 to $20 daily, side line, or strong enough for main line, calling on retail trade, outside of city; our goods are consigned; business easily secured. Make personal application. PERFECTION SPECIALTY CO., 3121 South Main.

WANTED — FURNACE SETTERS. MEN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SETTING HOT AIR FURNACES; STEADY WORK. CALL AT 1224 S. FIGUEROA. OFFICE OPEN 7 TO 8. PHILLIPS HEATING CO.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCAtion, about 18 years of age, to learn office where there is good opportunity for advancement. Apply Supt., PARMALEE-DOHRMANN CO., 436 S. Broadway.

WANTED—THE CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE Insurance Company wants first-class agency manager for Los Angeles and vicinity. Preference given men already controlling agency forces. Address 325 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., San Francisco.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, ONE familiar with deliver business, for position as assistant router. Must come well recommended. Apply stating experience; also salary expected. Address V, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRICKLAYER TO FURNISH labor and material for chimney, mantel and porch. Call Sunday, 9 to 10, at 128 WEST 41ST ST., or at building, corner West View and 21st sts., 12 to 1. Take Washington car marked Rimpau.

WANTED—YOUNG DRY GOODS MAN FOR a near-by store; salary $75 per month. Do not apply unless you have had dry goods experience. Apply L. A. NOTION CO. Ask for Mr. White, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED— Young Man, $200 Monthly. Opportunity to become salesman and earn $200 monthly and up. Hold your position while I train you. PHONE BROADWAY 2197, Sunday a.m.

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher for railroad position; an excellent opportunity for right party; salary $70 to begin. Apply COMMERCIAL STENOGRAPHERS, 323 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN to fit themselves for railway mail clerks. Salaries have been increased. Evening study under instructors. 604 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. See Instruction Course advertisement.

WANTED—BOY, 16 TO 18, FOR GENERAL work around store, one wanting to learn the shoe business ultimately. Steady work and good wages. REGAL SHOE STORE, 302 South Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO IS not afraid of work for steady position, $12 per week to start; prefer local reference. Address V.V., box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SALES MANAGER FOR A standard line of apparatus for which there is steady and growing demand; note that integrity, brains and ability are demanded for this work. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FEATHER DYER TO GO TO Seattle, steady work all year, good place and pay for steady man. Call Sunday morning between 8-12. ROOSLYN HOTEL, South Main st., Room 228.

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE MAN TO help manage well established business. Will pay $125 month; $1,000 cash required. Call ROOM 206, American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

WANTED—SALESMAN TRAVELING SMALL towns to sell our mill products; spring dress goods, white goods, to retail stores; splendid side line; commission basis. FRANK D. LA LANNE & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE STOCK SALESMAN FOR WELL ADVERTISED PROPOSITION. GOOD COMMISSION. WRITE AT ONCE. ADDRESS N, BOX 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU DON'T LIKE your present job, hold on to it until you can learn assaying at my night class. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED — SALESMAN, WE HAVE AN excellent opening for a real estate salesman, one who can close. COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT CO., Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD COOPER FOR STEADY work on barrels, old and new; none but steady man need apply. BAKER-BOHAN PAINT CO., 130 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—CORRECT BOOK-KEEPER THAT can typewrite and shorthand, for a large real estate business. State age, salary expected. Address FF, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS MACHINIST floor men and back shop men, in and out of city, 42 to 60 cents per hour INTERSTATE SERVICE CO., 619 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN WHO CAN also estimate and solicit, to work on commission basis; can make good money, if a hustler. Call at SUITE 302, Title Insurance Building.

WANTED — BY REPUTABLE REAL ESTate firm, a house and lot man; also apartment house man; must have machine and furnish references. Address P, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OLD STUDENTS TO RETURN; big job on for plumbers and brick layers. Usual pay. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 63 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED — GROCERY CLERKS, THOROughly experienced and competent to work in order filling department of the H. Jevne Co. Apply to H. C. INGILS, 2nd floor, Jevne's, 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—TWO GOOD JOBBING CARPENters. Must be A-1. No others wanted. Best wages. WEBB, THE CARPENTER, 518 Central Place.

WANTED — A RELIABLE BUSHELMAN presser to take half interest in a well established cleaning business. Inquire 2407 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FOLDERS. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 820 East 2nd st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FOLDERS. Western Lithograph Co., 820 East 2nd st.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. APPLY EARLY Monday morning. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS AND paper hangers. Call Monday, 27 W. 47TH STREET.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — 2 FIRST CLASS BOND AND real estate salesmen by most successful, well-known realty corporation; only responsible parties with good references need apply. State experience, past connections and give references in reply. Address T, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN THE ROOMING house department; a live salesman; one who can close deals. We have the houses and the buyers; what we want is some one to show them. M. K. & T. LAND CO., 7 Canadian Bldg., 422 S. Main st. A2207. M. 8569.

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL gents' furnishing store (Arizona), reliable, up-to-date bookkeeper, who can operate typewriter and also wait on trade in store; salary $110 with advancement. "PAN-AMERICAN," 209 Germain Bldg.

WANTED — COOKS, ALL KINDS; WAITers, housemen, janitors, porters, gardeners, ranch man and wife, $60 found; ranch hand, $30 fd.; buss boys, $8; kitchen men, $8, $9; night dish washer, city, $25 found. All kinds help call SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 128 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH carton and box business, to travel Coast for Eastern manufacturer. Give experience, reference, and whether at present employed. Address S, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS, painters, plumbers and bricklayers to figure their respective work on residence and flats. Call 501 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED — GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS salesman, young man with experience; salary $15 per week; references required. Address T, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN IN TRACT OFFICE to sell houses and lots; commission basis. See MR. WILSON, Room 901 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—MAN FOR CONFIDENTIAL AND responsible position to assist in developing business of manufacturing metal goods. Address T, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STOCK SALESMEN, DEMONstration floor work; something new. 415½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SIX OR EIGHT CARPENTERS, rough work. 1527 S. HOOVER ST. Call Monday. $3.50, eight hours.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, CANVASSERS, salesmen; men or women; hustlers. 105 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL; good wages. 600 BYRNE BLDG. Phones A1974, M. 5889.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR COUNtry home. Call Monday from 10 to 12. 400 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS PRESSER immediately; no other need apply. 421 S. HILL ST., room 402, 4th floor.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER TO keep accounts for about six hours a day; state salary. Address T, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AT ONCE. APPLY D. EISNER, 104 W. Second st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GROCERY delliveryman. Apply 1922 WEST ADAMS.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF GOOD APPEARance and ability in the grocery trade; first-class, can secure an opening to place stock in local lumber company; big money to right party. Call Monday, 406 HIBERNIAN BANK BLDG. This is a winner.

WANTED— A live salesman for the most attractive and easiest selling land proposition ever on the market. Energy and integrity more essential than experience. See MR. PLUMB, 914 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—ONE MORE LIVE-WIRE STOCK salesman for a growing company that is now making money for their stockholders. Call Monday after 10. 332 L. A. INV. BLDG., Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LOAN MAN to take charge of department on a commission basis. Give full particulars and experience. Address S, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Young man, 18 or 20 years old, for wrapping desk; experience necessary. J. J. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN TO LEARN gardening, $20 to $30 month, board and room. Ranch and farm work, $35 month. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—POSITIONS OPEN ON HIGHclass subscription proposition for three clean-cut, hustling canvassers. Salary and permanent position to men who can show the goods. See W. J. McSWEENEY, Times Bldg.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN. Specialist, throat and lung, for associate in tuberculosis sanitarium. Young practitioner admitted that this is an extraordinary opportunity. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE GOOD PIPE LAYER TO handle riveted steel slip joint pipe as well as field riveted pipe; state experience, wages expected. Address V, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS MEN TO handle a high grade proposition. If you have good connections and can appreciate a high grade deal you can make $50 per month. Address S, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MECHANIC FOR REPAIRING auto delivery cars. Must be sober, quick and take his time to work. Only one having worked on old cars preferred. SUTTITORIUM DYE WORKS, 1338 San Julian.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR ON best proposition in Los Angeles. Permanent, profitable position. 608 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK AND order department with some knowledge of crockery, glass and enamel ware. Apply 331 WEST 2ND ST., between 7 and 9 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LUMBER MAN to get stock for interior finish from shed to stickers. Apply PACIFIC SASH AND DOOR CO., 119 E. 23rd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WITH AUTOMObile. I've got a proposition to offer you that will net you not less than $200 per month. J. U. QUINN, 312 California Bldg.

WANTED — AT ONCE, MAN FAMILIAR with grocery business, to do all around work. NEWBERRY'S, at Hollywood, 6382 Hollywood blvd. Phone Sunset 190, 57026.

WANTED—SALESMEN, DOUBLE YOUR INcome by selling the greatest cigar trade stimulator on the market. CAWOOD NOVELTY COMPANY, Danville, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMAN TRAVELING ON Pacific Coast for handling attractive side line. Commission basis and good connection. Address SS, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MAGAZINE SUBscription solicitor; well known publication; leads furnished. 312 P. E. BLDG., Monday, 10 a.m. only.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTate man for outside work, must be a good hustler. None other need apply. 303 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REALTY SALESman about 22 to 25 yrs. of age. Ask for MR. HIGGINBOTHAM, 221-220 Union Oil Bldg., Monday.

WANTED — DOCTOR FOR TRAVELING. Good position to right party. Must be registered in California. Call bet. 2 and 3, PONET HOTEL, Fifth and Los Angeles st., Room 15.

WANTED—TWO LIVE WIRE SALESMEN to sell lots and acreage in El Segundo. References required. No advances. See MR. PHILLIPS, 516 South Hill st.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BY ONE OF THE largest real estate firms; want men, not boys; can help you make money. Address V, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN "ONE HOUR" day for (half tuition,) shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 401 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience in shoe factory or repair work. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY, 465 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — A CLERK, AT THE BOOT and Shoe Hospital, No. 543 S. MAIN ST., to sell the famous W. L. Douglas shoe on Saturday afternoon. Pay $1.50.

WANTED — A TRAVELING MANAGER, also a traveling salesman. Call Monday between 8 and 9 a.m. at 213 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED man to assist fencing land; state wage, phone number. Address V, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT OFFICE BOY WITH wheel; good opportunity with wholesale house. KRAMER, 928 E. First st., corner Santa Fe.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN EXPERIenced in handling business leases; only hustler will be accepted. Address V, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 LIVE SALESMEN FOR CITY and surrounding territory; salary limited only by his ability. 525 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER, ALL AROUND man, steady. BENTON & CO., 608 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Pay $7. Call PARKER & STONE CO., 228 New High st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL TO learn printing trade. Apply at office of GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., 225 Towne ave.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—AT THE 9TH ST. STORE; EXperienced floor manager; must be hustling young man with modern dept. store training; also experienced salesman for dress goods, domestic, bedding, draperies and lace curtains. APPLY TO SUPT., 8:30 A.M., MONDAY.

WANTED— Al real estate salesman for subdivision, acreage and business property. 212 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—SAN JOAQUIN ALFALFA LANDS cheap, for which we offer dandy bungalow court in Los Angeles, paying 12 per cent. on $16,000; mortgage $5000. See MR. REED, CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc., 66193. 714-716 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1903.

WANTED—LIBERAL COMMISSION TO MAN who can handle 500 customers in Los Angeles and near-by towns; among department stores, drug and general stores; for staple article of unquestioned merit; been on market 13 years. Address V, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MALE HELP— We can use high class man of wide acquaintance, in touch with club and professional men, must have unquestionable standing and ability as an organizer. Big money to right man. Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN MAKE small investment, give first-class reference, and desires to connect with company where services will be appreciated and rewarded, should answer this ad and give telephone number. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 YOUNG MEN, 20 TO 28 YEARS of age, for mining proposition out of city, $2.50 to $3 per day. Open Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. See Norton, with INTERSTATE SERVICE CO., 618 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—MEN UNDER 25 FOR RAILROAD business. Splendid openings for men who are tired of the struggle for existence in the city. "See Instruction Course." PACIFIC COAST SCHOOL OF RAILROADING, 542 Central ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FURNISHING goods salesman, must have experience dressing windows, permanent; state three last employers and time with each. Confidential. Address W, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, WHO IS ALSO a stenographer, man between 25 and 40; must be thoroughly experienced and have a clean record back to boyhood, otherwise please don't apply. REGAL SHOE STORE, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN for clothing and furnishings; must be good salesman and experienced in trimming; state age and give references with first letter. Steady position to the right man. THE HUB, 345 S. Spring st.

WANTED—3 GOOD SOLICITORS FOR THE Hamilton emergency inner shoe for automobile and motorcycle tires. Call 2610 S. MAIN Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12 a.m. Good opportunity for good men.

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT FOR CABINET shop, carpenter and repair work in business district. Also buy and sell new and used office furniture, safes, etc. Good proposition. THE CABINET SHOP, 246 Center place, between 117 and 121 W. Third st.

WANTED — A GOOD BAKER ON BREAD and pastry; must be sober and reliable; good job for a steady man. State wages wanted and references. J. PRENDERGAST, 1044 2nd st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO qualify for postoffice positions. October examinations. Age 18 to 35. $60.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are asked not to inclose original recommendations when answer to ads. Send copies.

WANTED—COOK AND 2ND MAID, mess, three adults, $65; and $35, nurse, 3 children, $30; 2 housegirls, $30 each; for three, $65; housegirl, $30; cook, Pasadena, $35; another, $30; housegirl, second maid, $30; housegirl at ocean, $30; San Fernando, $25-$30; another, $30; cook, three, $35; housegirl, Pasadena, $30; housegirl, ranch, $25; another, $30; cook and downstairs for four, $35; cook, Monrovia, $30; housegirl, Hollywood, $30; cook, ocean Park, $40; two cooks, $30 each; housework places, $20 and $25; by the day; short hours, $2.50; private places, Fullerton, $40; many others. Office Monday a.m. only; waitresses, $5 and $6 per day; chambermaid, some etc. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 218 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY cook, $45; another, $40; another, $35; another, $30; another, $25; another, $20; another, $15; another, $10; another, $8; another, $6; another, $5; another, $4; another, $3; another, $2; another, $1; another, $0; another, $-1; another, $-2; another, $-3; another, $-4; another, $-5; another, $-6; another, $-7; another, $-8; another, $-9; another, $-10; another, $-11; another, $-12; another, $-13; another, $-14; another, $-15; another, $-16; another, $-17; another, $-18; another, $-19; another, $-20; another, $-21; another, $-22; another, $-23; another, $-24; another, $-25; another, $-26; another, $-27; another, $-28; another, $-29; another, $-30; another, $-31; another, $-32; another, $-33; another, $-34; another, $-35; another, $-36; another, $-37; another, $-38; another, $-39; another, $-40; another, $-41; another, $-42; another, $-43; another, $-44; another, $-45; another, $-46; another, $-47; another, $-48; another, $-49; another, $-50; another, $-51; another, $-52; 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Classified Liners.

WANTED—Situations, Male

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AGE 24, DESIRES situation as financial secretary or responsible office position; have had excellent experience in Los Angeles; and the East; best of references, will furnish bond if desired. Address T, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER, eight years' experience, engineering and building construction, specialized on design and construction of private houses. Seek connection with large development organization. J. Q. RANKIN, 39 Brookside Place, New Rochelle, New York.

WANTED — POSITION AS MASTER MECHANIC or draftsman. Experienced practical man on design of steam engines, power pumps, hydraulic presses and special metal working tools. Also understand gas engines. Address S, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES position as stationary gas engineer, do own repairing, or pipe fitter's helper, not afraid of work, go anywhere, references. CURTIS, 1869 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR AND housemaid; sober, reliable and responsible, wants employment, speaks German and English. Moderate wages. Good references. Address T, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MALE NURSE IS ANXIOUS TO find position in private case, who is Japanese mechano-therapeutist; has clinical experience and superior certificate; also knows hydriatic cookery. Will go anywhere. Address JAY, 940 So. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, ASSAYer, metallurgist, and manufacturer of good alloys, wants opportunity to go to Mexico; speaks Spanish. Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION TO DRIVE AN auto, by young Frenchman, educated, can do between times, office work, typewriting, lawn cutting, gardening; references. Small wages. MARINS, 4419 Pasadena ave. Phone East 2282.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS situation as companion, nurse or housekeeper in home of refinement. No objection to country. Best references. Address G. LEDYARD, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN IS SPEAKING three languages, Spanish, Italian, seeks position of trust; legal references. Address V, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. BY Japanese, 7 years' experience, careful driver and mechanist, all kind cars understand, also take care garden; best reference. Address R, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, 4 YEARS' EXperience in office and double entry, wishes position; can furnish first-class references; also bonds if necessary. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OVERHAULING CARS AT your home. We have all tools; workmanship guaranteed or no pay; rates bed-rock ... reutilate. Address S, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INSTRUMENT MAKER, FIRST class on scientific and optical instruments, wishes situation. Address V, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANIC WISHES POSITION as chauffeur, 10 yrs. experience; can drive any car; have good letters. Address S, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WISHES SITuation; private family; will understands all kinds work; speak English very well. WATA, 112 Rose st.

WANTED — AUDITOR, PUBLIC ACCOUNTant, books untangled and kept by hour or contract; system installed. Phone 50-5631, or address S, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, EXperienced, good mechanic, position with private family; good habits; not afraid of work. Highly recommended. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST; NIGHT watchman, caretaker, stable foreman; private valet, trusty gentleman's chauffeur; collector; references. Address T, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 26, CHAUFfeur, gardener or houseman; not afraid of work; city or country. Address W, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wants position with firm handling fresh meats or groceries. Can give highest references. Wholesale preferred. Address W, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AM AN A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, competent for any work; also rapid typist; moderate salary to start; references O.K. Address S, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY HOMELESS SCHOOLBOY a chance to work in country to earn board and schooling; boy 14 years; honest, willing worker. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN at anything I can make a living at; can furnish eastern, also city, references. Willing worker. All I ask is a chance. Phone HOLLYWOOD 620.

WANTED — CAKE BAKER WISHES steady position, city or country. Please state wages H. SCHAUFFELE, 522 Wall street.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS A situation on a ranch, can take care of garden, horses and milk. City references. Address 737 West 28th st.

WANTED—IF YOU NEED A CARRIAGE or auto painter to help you stripe, letter or finish for a few days in or out of town, call 266 EAST 27TH ST. South 8406.

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY, POSITION as janitor work, store or apartment house. Good experience. I SASAKI, 629 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED — SITUATION AS SHIPPING, receiving and order clerk in large concern. Best of references. Address V, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY, POSITION AS chauffeur, have many years experience. Call phone 61969; C. KIMURA, 317 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED—BY THREE CONCRETE LIGHT steel workers. We know our work from A to Z. 1201 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Bdwy. 4722.

WANTED—AN A1 PLANING MILL DEraiter and bitter, also capable of laying out work. Address R, box 324, TIMES BRANC HOFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write.
HUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.,
246 S. San Pedro st. Main 3084. A4128.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE, COMPETENT, 12-year-old boy, work on ranch; good home and moderate wages to start. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BOOK-KEEPER OR assistant, willing to work; experienced; best references. Address V, 325, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT chauffeur and mechanic, sober and reliable. References. Address CLAUD KOLO, Pellissier Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GROCERYMAN, married, wants a position, out of town preferred; A1 reference. Address R, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, A-1, STRICTLY sober and honest, wishes a private family position, do own repairs. Address CHAUFFEUR, Seymour Hotel, West Second.

WANTED — MASSEUR, EXPERT, WILL give Swedish treatments at your residence; very reasonable, JENSEN, 622 W. 19th st. Phone 21812.

WANTED—BY MAN WITH FAMILY, RANCH where he can farm on shares and have care of stock. Address V, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, THOROUGHLY EXperienced bank teller, also thoroughly experienced book-keeper; competent. PHONE 15269.

WANTED—ACCOUNTING, BOOKS OPENED and closed, auditing, books kept by hour, day, week or month. PHONE TRIMBLE, 24311.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as porter or hall boy, honest and industrious. ROY, F2797.

WANTED—POSITION AS JOB AND AD compositor. Printer, the South, 215 WEST 16TH. Main 2863.

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD COOK DEsires position in small family. HARRY. Phone 2883.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANing janitor; garden work. 1719 Berendo. JOE GENES. West 2972.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND GERMAN HANDY man, plumber and machinist, wants steady position. H. SCHULKE, 906 Clanton st.

WANTED—GARAGE REPAIR WORK BY experienced man. Address T, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY DAY OR job, remodel or build new. PHONE WILSHIRE 2059.

WANTED — MASON, OUT OF EMPLOY... wants work, any kind. Box 181, STATION C.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE TO work for room and board after school and on Saturdays. CALL 53801.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF 20, experienced as bill clerk, book-keeper and assistant cashier. PHONE 71009.

WANTED — SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR, or other work; speak English, French and German fluently. HOME 21571.

WANTED—POSITION, GENERAL HOUSEwork, by first-class worker, $20 or $25 per month. Address V, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situations, Male

WANTED—POSITIONS COMPETENT HELP. Phone 12809. Main 1286. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED — POSITION, BY GOOD OFFICE man and book-keeper; good references. Address W, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GERMAN GARDENER WANTS work by day, week or month. Address W, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER, SHOWcard writer, salesman. California references. L. FRISCH, 1949 Magnolia ave.

WANTED—POSITION IN AUTOMOBILE REpair shop or garage to learn trade. H. REEVES, 258 E. 1st st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN MACHINIST, OWN tools, wants work, commence $3.25 day. MADGHSON, 421 S. Hope.

WANTED—WORK BY EXPERIENCED CARpenter, day or contract, cheap wages. Call or address GRAHAM, 725 East Ninth st.

WANTED — PLACE TO TAKE CARE OF lawns, flowers and general handy man. BONNEY, 1903 Burlington. Home Phone 32711.

WANTED—TINTING, PLASTER REPAIRING and painting. Good work and reasonable. Call after Sunday. NICOLL, F3187.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION on foothill ranch or in mountains. Address 712 E. FIFTH ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY clean cut and capable young man. 2929 ZAMORA ST. South 4448.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher; experienced. Address V, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS NIGHT watchman by sober middle-aged married man. Bdwy. 4989, 147 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, ALL branches. Will please you in quality and price. WILSON, Main 3295; A2558.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC wants position as chauffeur. CLIFFORD WALKER, Bdwy. 4827, 917 Bartlett st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook, position in family. Address LEE CHONG WING, 315 Marchessault st.

WANTED— RING UP A. B. C. EMP. FOR any Japanese help by day, week or month. Main 1947. Home F3718.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, tinting done by two brothers, expert mechanics. Phone BDWY. 6202.

WANTED—STEVE BORDAN DOES JANITOR and garden work by hour or contract. 1825 OAK ST. Phone West 284.

WANTED — CARPENTERING BUNGALOW, California house. Moderate wages. MAIN 1267.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN BY young man; experienced. PHONE 56613.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE PLACE, gardener. PHONE 77359.

WANTED—Situations, Female

WANTED—LET ME DO YOUR EMBROIDERing for you. Towels, table linen, underwear, blouses, etc. 625 W. FOURTH ST. Phone F2017.

WANTED—BY WHITE GIRL, WORK BY the day; house cleaning or washing. Address S, box 361, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED BUSINESS YOUNG lady desires position as secretary or companion in private home. Can furnish recommendations. Address V, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A RELIABLE GERMAN LADY wishes position for cooking and lower floor work by day; week or month. Address V, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED wishes to exchange light services, morning and evening, for room, board and part pay in private family; references exchanged. Address V, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF SEVERAL years' experience wants to manage or assist in news and curio stand or news; Los Angeles or San Diego preferred. Address V, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NURSE OF 30 DESIRES A position as nurse, companion or as housekeeper to an invalid. Will go anywhere. Best of references. Phone Home 53151, or address NURSE, 1147 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — ELDERLY HOUSEKEEPER, fine cook, neat worker, reliable, wishes position with family of adults. Address R, box 377. Can refer. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED GIRL WISHES TO ASsist with housework and go to high school; good home and small wages. Phone H. 22034, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—COMPETENT EASTERN GIRL, 20 years old wants place in private family, general housework; A No. 1 references. Address T, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TIME KEEPER, COST KEEPER, young woman 25, capable and experienced wants position SUNSET PHONE, GLENDALE 6361.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY WITH EXperience, position in dental or real estate office; good local references. PHONE SOUTH 4305.

WANTED — YOUNG WIDOW WITH 18-months-old child wishes position as housekeeper in small family, or for widower. Address Box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home by respectable widow having a son 12 years old. Address R, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIER, EXPERIenced law or commercial work, city or country. Address R, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone Main 7669.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WOMAN WITH 10 years old would like position as housekeeper or general housework. Address MRS. WHIPPLE, 2616 Idell st., city.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants general nursing. Will take obstetrical cases at ten dollars per week. Address V, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in hotel, apartment house or to gentlemen by lady, refined, well educated, experienced and with best references. PHONE F2234.

WANTED — POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, cooking for men, or care of small rooming-house; country preferred. BOX O, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN WANTS work in institution or private family. Experienced with children. Address W, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A MIDDLE-aged lady and daughter as housekeeper for widower and family. Call Wilshire 2832. 1043 FEDORA ST.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSE CLEANING, sweeping, dusting. Will go by day or hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone BROADWAY 6269.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day, experienced, would like steady places. PHONE 21714, ring mornings and evenings.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED GIRL, housework, in small family. With references. 1517 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER wishes to take charge of rooming or apartment house. Address W, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION REQUIRED BY EXperienced cook, capable of taking full charge. English. Phone 2271 Broadway, room 6, or 626 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS housekeeping cook on ranch. Take care of home; can raise poultry. MRS. SHERIDAN, 324 Hill st.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED stenographer; 7 years with one of the best real estate firms in the city; work very high-class. PHONE SOUTH 3024.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced woman in private family to do general house work and cook; no laundry. Address box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wants housekeeping position; good cook; can also do plain sewing. Address V, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wants the care of children; can speak good German, also do plain sewing. Broadway 1946. Address 871½ W. 6TH ST.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE AND housekeeper wants care of invalid; references; terms $10 per week. Address T, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wants permanent position; thoroughly experienced in general office work. Knowledge of book-keeping. SOUTH 2233.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG DANISH girl wishes position as lady's maid or traveling companion. Address T, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMan wishes position at general house work in an apartment or second work in private family. PHONE SOUTH 4613.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher wants work at once. Will begin with $8. Address T, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES work by the day. Address T, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT A GOOD woman meat and pastry cook at $35-$45 per month? Then phone A4682; BROADWAY 3972.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER'S finisher wishes position in establishment. Has several years' experience. Phone F2393.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WISHES HOUSEwork. Mornings only—no Sundays. 1215½ E. 21ST STREET.

WANTED—TO CARE FOR INFANT OR child in my home. Address box 22, Hyde Park, Cal., or phone VERMONT 2705.

WANTED—Situations, Female

WANTED — BY LADY OF REFINEMENT, sound judgment, Christian principle, would like position as housekeeper in widower's home where sympathy and tenderness would be appreciated. No objection to children over 10 or 12; country preferred; good, plain cook and seamstress. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY OF REFINEMENT will read, by the hour, to convalescents, shut-ins, or to those of failing sight. Can assist in correspondence, or be otherwise helpful, or if desired, companionable; compensation can be mutually arranged. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WHO HAS had experience in all lines of stenographic work—railroad, legal and commercial—and who is thoroughly competent and reliable, desires permanent position. Address S, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer, by capable and reliable woman, thoroughly experienced in cooking and serving, can take entire charge if desired. Address T, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. YOUNG woman of culture and refinement, desires position take charge of apartment-house or private home, no objection to country, references exchanged. Phone 25435, or address S, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT NURSE, charge of chronic invalid or semi-invalid; is patient, kind, conscientious; can also take entire charge of infant from birth; physicians' references. Address R, box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY with clerical and telephone exchange experience to assist manager of apartment or boarding-house; best of reference. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPing on ranch. Cook's helper, or chamber-work in hotel by an unincumbered lady of middle-age. Address box 55, care TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE RETURNING to Hot Springs, Ark., would care for invalid going there for ex.enses. Address SARA MANNERS. Best references. Box 143, Calexico, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, A WIDOW WOMAN who is healthy and well wishes a place to keep house for elderly gentleman, in city or country; will work cheap. References. Please address S, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE, ENERGETIC YOUNG woman wishes responsible position. Expert in all lines of office work. Can give highest local and eastern references. Will furnish bond if required. Would consider outside position and furnish own machine. Address T, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WHITE WOMAN WITH two small boys wants a job as cook on ranch where only white men work, where there is no other woman; or job as housekeeper. Address X. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANIST WOULD like position accompanying. Address T, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL 24 YEARS OF age, like steady position, general housework; wages $35-$40 per month. Address W, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POsition with reliable firm. Three years' local experience. Good references. Will use dictaphone. Tel. Bdwy. 621.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY desires clerical position. Preferably doctor's or dentist's office. Position as companion considered. Main 6612, Ap. 200, or address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED saleslady in confectionery or drug store; suburban position preferred. Address R, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WITH 4-YEAR-old child, desires position as excellent cook, neat, refined, pleasant home more desired than large compensation. Address Y, box 373, Ocean Park.

WANTED — REFINED, EDUCATED LADY, very capable and with two years' experience wishes position as manager or housekeeper of first-class apartment house. Phone WILSHIRE 823, Apt. 209.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY of refinement and well qualified to act as companion or secretary to lady desiring such services; best of references. Address V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DUTCH WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day, $2 a day, cleaning or washing. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE, or J. V. ARUM, Tropico.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer, by German girl; good plain cook, pleasant disposition; good home and $30 expected. Address T, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wishes work by the hour, luncheons and dinners, in private families. HOME PHONE 61813.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY, MUSICAL, would like position as companion to lady or children, either part or all day. References exchanged. Address W, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES SITUation with elderly couple; good home main object, no washing. Address, T, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT lady stenographer, six years' experience, in real estate and law, city reference, low salary to start. SOUTH 6129.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT LADY, POSItion as manager in apartment or for small family, city or suburb. Address or call 226 S. BUNKER HILL.

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper for widower; no children; none but a responsible person, call; hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 932 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MIDDLE-aged lady as housekeeper, for lady living alone, or companion. Living wages. Phone BROADWAY 5250, 8 to 6, Sunday.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAMBERMAID, few hours daily, or by the day, cleaning ladies' fine pieces done at home. Phone 6389 SOUTH. Colored.

WANTED—CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNG LADY good cook, references, wishes to go to ... place; general housework. Phone MAIN 7370 from 8 to 4 Sunday.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC POSITION wanted, experienced stenographer would like position in reliable firm; rapid and accurate. PHONE E. 6156. Call Monday.

WANTED — POSITION AS NURSE AND companion to lady by middle-aged woman; no children, no washing; wages reasonable. Address W, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED, EXPERIENCED lady wishes charge of rooming-house. Will give services for an apartment. Address R, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER DESIRES work at home evenings addressing envelopes or public work. PHONE 20295, or call after 6:30 p.m. 1262 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH EXPEerience wishes permanent position to operate a private telephone exchange. Address R, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION AND assistant for partial invalid or elderly couple by refined woman; good home, moderate salary. PHONE F1864 4 to 6.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE engagements as piano accompanist for voice, violin or orchestra; references. BOX 93, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman wishes light housework, plain cooking in small family. Address S, box 403, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE DRESSMAKER AND lady's tailor wishes few engagements, fit and style guaranteed; terms reasonable. Phone 24801 after 4 evenings.

WANTED—FRENCH DRESSMAKER. JUST arriving from Paris, wants to work by day or week in private family. MRS. A. BAL, 839 Gladys ave. Phone Broadway 2104.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOMAN wanted stenographer to take a few hours dictation by the day, or week? If so call up A3161.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF FIRST-class apartment-house by woman of experience. Call F2976 Sundays or after 6 o'clock.

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER wants position, two years' experience, local references; salary $9. MISS MICHEL, South 2809.

WANTED—GOVERNESS (GERMAN) SPEAKing French and English wants position for children; good experiences and references. Write MISS SALOMON, 245 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — STEADY, CAPABLE AND INtelligent young woman desires outdoor employment; state proposition and terms clearly. Address V, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, THOROUGHLY EXperienced office clerk, typewriting, desires work. Address R, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL WOULD LIKE position as second girl in small private family; good references. Address 951 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower; good cook; best of city references. Address R, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagements in families, special attention to linen. $2.50. PHONES: 22234, West 631.

WANTED — POSITION, BY COMPETENT stenographer; have real estate and insurance experience. Address T, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE CATHOLIC GIRL, practical nurse, not afraid of housework. Call MAIN 2280 Monday morning after 10 o'clock.

WANTED—Situations, Female

WANTED—FOR OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1, clean, comfortably furnished 7 or 8-room house or bungalow, with garage; 3 or 4 bedrooms; within 5c fare limit, southwest; would like furnace; reasonable rent. Address R, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY REFINED, COMPETENT middle-aged lady, position as working housekeeper in small family, one or two people, in small, convenient home. No washing. Phone 54146, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—CLEVER YOUNG WOMAN OF pleasing personality, tact and business ability, wants position as private secretary or office work. Good penman. Address S, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THE MANAGEMENT OF A lunch or tea room, by an educated woman, thoroughly experienced in domestic science, the last three years the head of three dining-rooms and kitchen or a large department store in the East. L. B., box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED woman desires position in private family as maid or seamstress; understands massage, manicuring and marcel waving; willing to assist with housework. Address T, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY, LINcolnshire, England, French, Italian and English, wishes position as governess or traveling companion. Address V, box 59 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW OF experience would like position as housekeeper to respectable gentleman or family in city or country. Address R, box TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CAN YOU USE A VERY GOOD stenographer and book-keeper? Can take full charge; good worker, reasonable salary. Address S, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, MUST HAVE work at once. Will start with $8 per week. Excellent references. Address R, box 507, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT OFFICE HELP furnished to business men; prompt, efficient and reliable service assured. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 644 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8777, F1824.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EMPLOYED part of the day, wants extra work, letters, addressing, copying, etc., have own machine. Address S, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED nurse wishes position to care for semi-invalid, wages $30 a month. Home nights. Address S, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY by young lady of education and refinement; will accept small wages for care of children, or as companion. Address W, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INto money; start an independent business of your own; earn $75 to $100 a week. Particulars free. Dept. F, THE PENN CO., 3559 Coral st., Philadelphia.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY GRADUATE nurse as nurse and companion to invalid; am a middle-aged woman of experience and good references. Address SARA MANNERS, box 143, Calexico, Cal.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED laundress, wants work to take home, fine work a specialty. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. PHONE 77378.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OF apartment-house; an experienced and qualified to render best service; highest references. MRS. S. H. BATCHEN, Phone 22561. 1381 Oak st.

WANTED—POSITION, A REFINED AND experienced lady desires responsible position as manager of an apartment-house; can furnish the very best of references. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as working housekeeper for elderly couple or small family. Write D. S., 1534 Bellevue ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—NEW YORK WOMAN CAPABLE, cheerful, conscientious housekeeper in gentleman's home, locate anywhere, loves children; references. MRS. M., 291 E. 9th st., Pueblo, Colo.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION or housekeeper; German people by old German lady in exchange for a home, city or country. PHONE VERMONT 2282, or 4227 Estrella ave.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER LATE FROM New York, expert cutter, fitter, designer; will make gowns out; experienced, absolutely reliable. Address V, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY AND DAUGHTER WILL care for office, switchboard, for two-room apartment and small compensation. Address W, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, VIOLINIST, excellent references; prefers ladies' orchestra work. Address W, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY REFINED, OF KIND DISposition with little ... as housekeeper, gentleman's home. Where congeniality and neatness are appreciated. Phone GARVANZA 764.

WANTED — BY A FIRST CLASS, SOBER, industrious paper hanger, tinter and painter, wishes steady position with hotel, apartment house, department store or office building. Address V, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED, EDUcated and capable lady as visiting, secretary, chaperone, shopping companion, reader; Mrs. RUTHLING, 1911½ So. Grand ave. Phone 25154.

WANTED — POSITION BY TWO SWEDISH girls as cook and second, or waitress in first-class family; can give the best of references. Call or address MRS. SATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, A1383; Main 812.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL, WHO JUST came from Japan, lately, wishes position in family where experience, would like to do light housework or take care baby. MRS. OYAMA, 225 Boyd st., city.

WANTED—BY HONEST, REFINED, MIDdle aged lady, a place to assist in light housework in family for good room and board. Address V, box 187, TIMES OFFICE, giving name, number and car.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE and ability, with first-class city reference, position as managing housekeeper in hotel or apartment house. Address W, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY FROM THE EAST would like position as housekeeper for gentleman, prefer one with son or daughter, am thoroughly competent. Call MRS. WHITNEY, Broadway 2488.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY competent stenographer; 4 years' experience, automobiles, commercial and some legal; best of references; $13 to start. Address 1055 E. 47TH ST.

WANTED—DRAMATIC AND OTHER LITerary work; collaborating, typewriting, proof-reading and marketing. Long experience. Acquaintance with trade. Address T, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSer, manicurist and masseur, will fill position in parlor or resident work; graduate Wannamaker School, New York. PHONE SOUTH 6613.

WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper or housework by experienced, neat widow, with a child. Prefer place where there are other young children. BROADWAY 2701.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer by capable, efficient young woman, where services of refined person are required; widower's home with children preferred. Address T, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT MILLINER, situation to take full charge of small millinery business, or millinery department in a general store; this city or elsewhere. Address T, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER FROM New Zealand desires position; ten years' experience in shipping, mercantile and real estate offices. Address MISS SIMPSON, 629 Bixel st., city. Phone 63126.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE AND HOUSEkeeper, young, strong, experienced woman; best references; terms $12 per week (3 years on last case). Please give particulars. Address T, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPher, shorthand and typewriting to do Saturday afternoons and evenings. Address V, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants position as housekeeper for widower. Best city reference. Good cook. Address R, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES work in office or as companion. Good reader. Possesses executive ability. Address R, box 409, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, management or work in apartment house. Experienced. Address V, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, washing, ironing and cleaning. 1710 Berendo. MRS. GENER. West 2972.

WANTED—LADY OF EXPERIENCE WISHES position as managing housekeeper in rooming or apartment house. Phone 22518.

WANTED — POSITION AS NURSE BY young lady to care for invalid or children. Phone South 6857, 430 EAST 48TH ST.

WANTED — GIRL 50 WISHES POSITION in cigar store or stand. B. A., 1207 South Grand. HOME 24848.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS family cook, best of references; wages $40 or $50. Apply MRS. SATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, A1383; Main 812.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY WOMAN WOULD like to work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 140 E. 23d st.

WANTED—Situations, Female

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE INSTRUCtion in demonstrating, with view to position, when efficient. Address S, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires customers by the day. Expert fitter and designer, $3. Phone 19413, APARTMENT 214.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF APARTment house. Am fully qualified. City references. PHONE 5 999 (after Sunday.)

WOMAN—INTELLIGENT AND CAPABLE, wishes position whole or part time. Address W, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WISHES POSITION, general housework; no washing. Phone South 2034, 1735 E. 67TH ST.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT days. Best work guaranteed. PHONE 21630.

WANTED — BY LADY OF EXPERIENCE and refinement; position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Best references. 52365.

WANTED — POSITION, BY EASTERN woman, as manager of apartment house, on salary. Address V, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED railroad stenographer and clerk. Address W, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY SWEDISH GIRL as cook in private family; wages $25 or $30. Call Monday. 1053 DENVER AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL as nurse in private family, wages $25. Call Monday, 1053 DENVER AVE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN hotel or apartments or linen work; city or out. Address V, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY WHITE WOMAN, DAY'S work, washing, ironing or house cleaning. MAIN 9494.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE BOOK-KEEPING position. A-1 references. Address W, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES PLAIN SEWing by the day. Give phone number. Address S, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion in private family as maid or cook. Write 804 SAN JULIAN.

WANTED — POSITIONS, FIRST-CLASS help; Phones: 12635, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY WOMAN, housework in small family of adults, is good plain cook. Call 330 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WOULD LIKE three days' work in private family every week. PHONE WEST 2026.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE DESIGNER AND fitter wishes few more engagements by the day. PHONE HOME 51184.

WANTED — POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS cook or housekeeper or companion. 712½ W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY; designing and fitting. PHONE F4822. Call Monday.

WANTED—TO COOK EVENING DINNERS, 50 cents, small family. Address T, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; GENERAL WORK in small family, or housecleaning, colored. Phone SOUTH 4074.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS position as cook, in private family. BROADWAY 2229.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS bundle washing to do at home, SOUTH 5505.

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT cook, private family work. References. BROADWAY 1698.

WANTED — SECURITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY furnishes help of high, male and female. A2681. Broadway 1782.

WANTED—CARE OF OLD P

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A FEW PARTIES, MEN OR WOMEN, with Five Thousand Dollars or more to join me in the improvement and development of 400 acres of land which I own, well located near 3 railroads, good town, high school, creamery, etc. In what will soon be one of the best alfalfa, dairy and orange districts in the San Joaquin Valley, the largest and fastest growing valley in California. We can make 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. per annum on our investment from alfalfa, cows and hogs after the first year, and the land will soon double in value. If want one party with whom I can board, as I have no family. I can give and will expect good references as to character and honor. Fair play will be insisted upon. Let us get away from the noise and excitement of the city for a few years and produce something worth while. Write or call upon me for an interview at 416 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, from 10 to 12 a. m., or 2 to 4 p. m., or telephone F2874 and I will call on you. DR. G. P. LUX.

WANTED — PARTNER. I OWN A GOOD store building in unsurpassed location (on leased ground, low ground rent.) Have good-paying business now, but see chance to make very big money in another business in present location, which is very valuable, so want to move my present business to other quarters and later on sell it. Will invest my profits in my own building. This new business needs two men. Will sell one-half of everything as it now stands, including present business, equipment, building, lease, everything, for $1250 cash, after which it will cost us about $700 each for stock and equipment enough to start new business. Here's chance to get in one big business very cheap; want live, square man; references given and required. Further particulars at interview only. Look it up. BOX 264, Venice.

WANTED—
BIG OPPORTUNITY OFFERED.

Capable man of means, with some knowledge of the real estate business, can find a profitable connection with established and well equipped office with only a nominal investment. A fortune can be made in the next few years by taking advantage of the opportunities now offered. Bank references given and required. Address S, box 875, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT
EVERY HOUSE AND FLAT
in the city.
WE GET THE DESIRABLE TENANTS.
YOU GET RESULTS.
OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN.
No Charge for Listing.
Advertise Your Property.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.

WANTED—A PARTY OR PARTIES WHO have $14,400, to purchase 960 acres of land at $20 per acre, that has orange, lemon, fig and olive trees now growing on same, with plenty of water; we will put in equal amount and guarantee you 50 per cent. on your investment in one year's time.
Call for full details, ROOM 911, Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Main 8715 or F907.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY JUST FROM Paris with new and wonderful remedy for removing wrinkles, lines and making you look years younger; will be glad to call on ladies of delightful Parisian preparations, such as lotions, creams, astringents, etc. These articles have never been offered in America before, and will command ready sale. Wants lady partner to open business on Broadway. Small capital required. Address S, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE AN OPENING THAT will bring an assured income of very large size; I can demonstrate this to your entire satisfaction; don't answer unless you have ambition; cash. This is not real estate, stock or mining; opportunity is for but one person; give telephone in answering. Best of references given and required. Address R, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO GO IN WITH me and open up real estate office in the finest new tract in the city. Prefer man with some means that he could do some building on the side. I have nothing to sell—share and share alike. I am a live one if you are. Phone Vermont 2150 today or any evening.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 AND services, will guarantee $150 month; money secured; references exchanged. Address S, box 666, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE BUSINESS THAT pays 1000 month; want partner with $1000; open new place. Bank references. Address S, box 679, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $150 TO help develop a small manufacturing business; good profit. Address R, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, or 775 East 14th st.

WANTED—PARTNER IN STREET METAL business. Good location, with some contracts on hand. 1734 FRONT ST., San Diego. Apply at once.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT, BY A GENTLEMAN, 7 unfurnished rooms and bath, with rugs; location preferred between 6th and 36th sts., and Maple and Figueroa; other locations considered. State price and exact location. Address R, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR RENT, 40 ACRES OF good land, level and near electric car line, close to Los Angeles. Will put up buildings for responsible tenant. A. H. PORTER, Owner, 504 L. A. Investment Bldg., corner Bdwy. and 9th st.

WANTED — TO RENT HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow or apartment, furnished $30; unfurnished $20. Refined family of two and year-old baby. References. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTtage or bungalow, with all modern conveniences, in or around Hollywood, within very close walking distance of car line. Address R, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT OR LEASE, AN equipped alfalfa or alfalfa and dairy ranch, with the privilege of purchase, experienced ranchman. M. A. MERCER, Los Angeles. General Delivery.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FURnished flat of 5 or 6 rooms in Wilshire district by gentleman and wife, permanent residents; will take long lease if suitable. PHONE 54155.

WANTED—TO RENT—8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE or upper and lower flats of 4 and 5 rooms suitable for two small families. Unfurnished. West of Main st. Give particulars and price. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 3 OR 4 SUNNY ROOM FURnished cottage or flat; modern; refined adults, brother and sister. Will give references. Call Monday EAST 855.

WANTED — TO RENT, SMALL RANCH, between Los Angeles and Whittier, close to electric line, adapted for poultry. Address ALMA JENSEN, R. 2, box 79, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED — TO RENT, BY A GENTLEMAN, furnished bungalow, with garage; location preferred between 6th and 36th sts., and Maple and Figueroa; other locations considered. State price and exact location. Address R, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR RENT, 40 ACRES OF good land, level and near electric car line, close to Los Angeles. Will put up buildings for responsible tenant. A. H. PORTER, Owner, 504 L. A. Investment Bldg., corner Bdwy. and 9th st.

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WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, furnished preferred, by family of 3, in nice suburban place, north or east; will consider small ranch or farm; must have garage or shed; good water, white trees and good neighborhood; no place previously occupied by tuberculosis patients considered; house must be in good sanitary condition; give price and full particulars how to reach place by auto. Want possession about November 25. JOSEPH GAST, Ocean Park.

WANTED TO RENT; YOU SHOULD LIST your vacant bungalows with us. Our location is very central. We have many very desirable tenants inquiring for furnished and unfurnished houses. No listing fee. Call or phone us what you have for rent. Rental Department. Main 4107; F4005.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
321 South Hill street.

WANTED TO RENT.
List your houses and flats with us. We have a constant demand for furnished and unfurnished property from four to twelve rooms.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President,
South Hill at. Main 8750.

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN SMALL HOUSE in the country with ½-acre or more of farming land; if you are satisfied to get a small rent rather than have vacant property, and want a good, steady tenant who will take good care of the place, please write, stating terms in full particulars to ANDREWS care M. O. & CO., 222 N. Spring st.

WANTED — TO RENT; IF YOU HAVE nicely furnished houses, apartments or bungalows, list them with us. Want a change for man more than the money. I will sell a half interest to the right man. Address S, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT, THIS AMOUNT BUYS you a full interest in a growing, legitimate, high-class business; your salary no less than $75 per week, with possibilities in a short time to double this amount. Don't call; take business proposition but will bear the strictest investigation. Address S, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS INvestigator. One that can go out and report on accidents, fires and general all-around insurance investigations. Man that don't object to some traveling. Best salary takes in the entire Pacific Coast. I control the business and want an active partner. To the right man with a few hundred dollars will give half interest. Address W, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES ELderly man or woman to take interest in best paying small business in city. Very light work. Can show you where you can make $100 per month on investment of few hundred dollars and services. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest in one of the finest subdividing propositions in California; will show big returns on investment within three months; responsible real estate firm will guarantee advertising. $2000 required. Address S, box 194, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $300, CAPABLE of managing a small manufacturing business to buy one-half interest. I want to retain one-half interest in the plant and start one of the same kind in Portland. 209 W. 16TH ST. Home Phone 20121.

WANTED — WANTED RANCHER TO rent and farm one section in Antelope Valley; gravity water; large house and barn, etc. Will rent to good man for one-fourth of crop. Privilege of 5 acres, $15 per acre. Address T., box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; MUST BE UP-TOdate automobile man, favorably known with excellent local references. Investment unnecessary. In replying give 'phone number for appointment. Address S, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER ABLE TO FILL executive position in large printing and publishing plant at good salary; must be able to buy an interest from $5000 to $10,000. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, with $500 to $2000, in real estate business, to help subdivide and sell land; must handle the land and can show large profits; handle own money and manage office. Address T, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER TO FORM WELLdrilling and contracting company; have two machines to start with. Address C. M. HALL, 804 E. Third st.

WANTED — PARTNER, BY FIRST CLASS photographer; lady or gent; must be hustler and stereopticon advertising plant. Address PHOTOGRAPHER, 171 N. Hollston, Pasadena.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $500 AND services, will guarantee $150 month; money secured; references exchanged. Address S, box 666, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE BUSINESS THAT pays 1000 month; want partner with $1000; open new place. Bank references. Address S, box 679, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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321 South Hill street.

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RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
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WANTED — PARTNER ABLE TO FILL executive position in large printing and publishing plant at good salary; must be able to buy an interest from $5000 to $10,000. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH, $25,000, NO more. Will pay for same with $11,000, other property, Los Angeles and close by, and balance mortgage. Client has no money and ranch must be a payer or one that can be made to pay by hard work. Client wants this for his own use. GEO. W. HAINES, 303 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—
THE KYLIUS-GRUBER REALTY COMPANY,
605 W. P. Story Building.
We have openings for several vacant lots in residence sections, 1910 to $1500. Owners please send listings. GEO. W. KYLIUS, JR. Manager Real Estate Department.

WANTED—WE WANT FOR CASH, CLIENT FULL-SIZED LOT ON FLOWER, HOPE OR GRAND, NORTH OF 16TH. PREFER PRINCIPALS, BUT WILL CO-OPERATE WITH AGENTS.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
302 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
A4797. BDWY. 3851.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, 4 TO 10 ROOMS, close in, west or southwest; want to put in smaller residence, Hollywood district, lots, or close-in good acreage, as part payment; balance cash or assume; prefer to deal with owners and mean business. Do not answer unless you can give price and location. Address P, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE YOU SOLD YOUR PROPERTY on the installment plan? If so, why wait years for your pay, when you can get the money now? Bring in your contract and we will make you our best offer.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 302-304 American Bank Bldg. (cor. Second and Spring.) Phones A4260, Broadway 1810.

WANTED—BY A LARGE HOME BUILDING COMPANY, ACREAGE FOR A NEW SUBDIVISION. OWNERS SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER AND FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS F. W., BOX 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY TO $100,000, for which I will give $40 acres of good ORANGE LAND and some cash on lower proposition.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY TO EXchange for ranch property. We have from 10 acres to 800 acres, ranches, improved or unimproved, to exchange for Los Angeles. Ask our Exchange Dept.
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. F2264. Main 3561.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY YOUR EQUITY in that bungalow of yours. I don't want any with a large mortgage and I want to buy the equity cheap for cash or will trade you a good clear lot. Owners who want to get rid of their places, only need apply. Address B, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH, IMPROVED, WILL PAY some cash and give for difference some choice six-room modern residence on 46th, near Figueroa. Lot, 50x142. Valued at $3000.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—CLEAR EASTERN OR CALIFORnia for equity in thirty-acre grove with $1,000 crop soon to cash. Price $50,000; mortgage $10,000.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS furnished six or seven-room bungalow; must have all modern improvements and good location; price not to exceed $5000. Owners only need reply. Address S, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LANDS AND RANCHES FOR city income from $5000 to $500,000. I have the offers waiting. Cash difference when necessary. M. J. FERGUSON, 327 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—VENICE OR OCEAN PARK properties. The "Five Wire Real Estaters" are selling a world of property. See us first. A. A. PETERSON CO., 3 offices, Main office Center and Speedway, Venice.

WANTED—A GOOD SIZED LOT SUITABLE for bungalow park, prefer the Southwest; between $2000 and $4000. Phone Main 4345, F7546. LANGDON & LANGDON, 421-2-3 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW in Hollywood or northwest part of city, about $4000; will give some cash and clear 61300 lot in Pasadena. Phone LANGDON & LANGDON, Main 4345, F7546.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED acreage for cash or on exchange for city property. We can find you the customers.
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS OF L. A.
507-508-509 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — FLATS OR CITY, HAVE 12 acre bearing oranges in Ontario. Electric cars. $15,000.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, $100 OR $150 down, balance $25 per month, south or southwest. State best price cash in first letter. Address R, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES BUSINESS property to $75,000; give cash and 100 ft. on Pair Oaks; Pasadena; bringing in nearly $700 a month. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow between Jefferson, Vernon and Western ave.; will pay not to exceed $3500 cash. Address S, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY, $10,000 TO $25,000. First payment $7000, bank appraised property here.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — MONDAY, FORSBLE, THE 4 or 5-room residence in West Adams, Arlington or Pico Heights that $35,000 or $11,500 cash will buy. Address S, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CLOSE-IN LOTS, near five-cent car line. Prefer Southwest. Will pay cash for bargain. Give full particulars. Address V, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES OR investments from $5000 to $50,000. Have several customers waiting. A2045. A. H. LOWEN, 622 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—EQUITY IN HOUSE IN LOS ANgeles; will pay cash and give residence near Los Angeles. Address S, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WISH FOOTHILL LOCATION for a country gentleman's home, 10 to 20 acres improved, or one that has the makings. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNISHED HOUSE of 4 rooms or more (Hollywood preferred.) Terms must be reasonable. Address V, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP LAND IN LOS ANGELES county for cash; I am the buyer; no agents; send legal description and cash price. Address T, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHEAP LOT IN SOUTHEAST part of city for cash. See SHAFFER & THOMPSON, 212 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $2000 AND 4 RESIdence lots, in the city, value $5000, for a modern bungalow, new and well located. 624 Trust and Savings Bldg.
F202. STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, NEAR STREET car line, in or suburban to city, a corner acre, free of race and building restrictions; will pay $20 down and $10 month. State location of property. Address S, box 46, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, $500 TO $1000, CITY lot or suburban acres; must be bargain; no attention given answers unless full description, price and precise location fully stated. Address S, box 43, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—30 LOTS NORTH OF 50TH ST., between Vernon and Slauson, cash; must be below market; submit nothing else. Owners only. Address T, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FEW CLEAR DESIRABLE LOTS west or northwest to $1200; prefer from owners. Am principal, not agent. Address T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CITY PROPERTY OF ALL kinds for suburban acreage and cash. F2202. See A. H. BROWN, Main 6547. 725-9 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE BEST close-in property, vacant or improved, that $5000 will buy, all cash. 519 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY A 6-ROOM BUNGAlow in the southwest; will give a lot in Sec. 1 Redondo Villa tract, as first payment, and $25 a month. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOME IN LOS ANGELES; have cash and lots to give for it. Write 907 WEST THIRD ST.

WANTED—TO BUY, CORNER, UNRESTRICTED lot, about $5000, half cash, state location and price. Address S, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $4500; GIVE $2500 cash and clear $4000 lot on Huntington Drive. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN WILSHIRE DISTrict, with upstairs sleeping rooms; customer will pay $5000 cash. D. R. FLOOD, 415 South Hill.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, HOUSE AND lot, between San Pedro and Santee; customer waiting. Call 703 E. NINTH.

WANTED — 50 ACRES OR MORE, SANTA Monica way. Give cash and local real estate. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF LAND,
from 2000 to 20,000 acres. Deal only with owner. We will subdivide and sell your land, in small tracts, on easy terms. We are thoroughly organized; have the equipment and the experience. State location of your land, price and terms. We want to act as selling agents for owner. We handle only one proposition at a time, and guarantee results. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY, 7 OR 8-ROOM FAIRLY MODERN HOME ON GOOD-SIZED LOT, ON ANY CROSS STREET BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND FIGUEROA, SOUTH TO JEFFERSON STREET. WALKING DISTANCE OF POLYTECHNIC HIGH PREFERRED.
WOODS & PARKER,
2264 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Phones: HOME 26277. SOUTH 849.

WANTED—WE HAVE LISTED A NUMBER of pieces of city and suburban realty as payment and part payment for out-of-town acreage in groves, improved or unimproved land and chicken ranches. Send us full particulars of your property that you wish to sell or exchange and we'll hustle it.
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS OF L. A.
507-508-509 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—OWNERS OF CLEAR VACANT lots to improve their property. We are in position to furnish lean and secure tenant for long lease, showing better than 10 per cent. on total investment. Our specialty: Houses, Hotels, Theaters, Garages and Stores.
DEVECHERY & CO.,
341 S. Hill st.
A2291. Main 1479.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO PURCHASE A large body of land in Mexico. Must be good land and have plenty water. Land must be worth price asked and stand strict investigation. Give full description and lowest price per acre. We are ready to immediately close deal when can find satisfactory land. Address W, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — APARTMENTS. WILL PAY cash and will assume liberal amount, and for difference offer a splendid orange grove at Redlands, fully improved. Full-bearing trees. Valued at $25,000.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED — HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL pay from $1800 to $2500 for bargain in residence lot. Full description and price by mail from owners only.
B. BAKER,
707 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE A large ranch in Imperial Valley. Give full description and lowest price pe racre. Am ready to investigate same immediately upon satisfactory description. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS AND SOLE agents, residences, lots or business income property for alfalfa lands, $5000 to $300,000. Differences adjusted by cash or mortgage. M. J. FERGUSSON, 327 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER FOR your property. This costs nothing but should prove highly profitable to you. REMEMBER: we very promptly match any size exchange anywhere.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—AI PROPERTIES IN ORANGE groves and lands, farm and suburban acreage, walnut groves, houses and lots; timber land, etc. Sale or exchange. Client wants good things. FRANK L. FRARY, 415 Severance Bldg.

WANTED—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND for subdivision. If you have good land suitable for subdivision would like to hear from you. Can handle any good tract of land if the price is right, in large or small tracts. Address V, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms; must be located West and choice in every way. Will give a good 8 room house near Moneta an dboth, clear an dpay difference in cash. Owners only. J. B. STURTEVANT, 708 Story Bldg. F6202.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS ONLY. WE have calls for chicken ranches in and near Los Angeles. Have you something for sale or trade for Los Angeles realty?
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS OF L. A.
507-508-509 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A LONG TERM of years, a lot between Sixth and Washington, and Main and Figueroa. No agents can give exact location and full particulars unless R. box 819, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MEN TO KNOW that we make all kinds of maps, plat maps, special drawings, tracings, etc. For anything in the line of maps, phone us.
CLASON MAP COMPANY,
1204½ South Broadway. A5811.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—WANT SUBURban beach or city property for $20 acres fine fruit land in Nevada, two miles from railroad line; good soil, only $10 per acre. PATTON & LONGLY CO., 220 S. Hill st. A5818. Main 8273.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—ONE OR TWO lots in Westlake or Wilshire district, $7500 equity in Glendale new bungalow as first payment. A. B. HARVEY, 913 Story Bldg. F7502, Main 4723.

WANTED—ACREAGE.

I am a subdivider. Want 500 to 1000 acres, either orange or alfalfa land, either with or without water. Price and terms must be favorable, as I know values. Mean business. Address S, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow to $4000 $500 down, balance monthly; must be a good buy and between West Adams and Sixteenth, west of Arlington; owners send full particulars to W. J. MILLER, Seventh and Hill sts.

WANTED—FLATS OR CITY, HAVE TWENty acre young Valencia grove, Anaheim. Cash valuation $15,000.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—LARGE ACREAGE TRACTS IN Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Merced counties to exchange or sell. BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, CITY INCOME properties for cash and highly producing ranches and orange groves.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, west or southwest preferred, will give as first payment $1000 shares of good paying industrial stock, balance monthly. Call A2822. 421 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—LOT, BETWEEN WASHINGTON, Jefferson, Main and Grand avenues, for cash. Address full particulars to 2234 S. GRAND AVENUE.

WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY INCOME. Give all or part of $60,000 in clear high-class Whittier lots and cash. A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DISTER, 1000 Title Insurance Bldg. F7002.

WANTED—RESIDENCE TO $25,000. WILL give large high-class Wilshire corner on cash basis at $12,500 and cash, or have other lots for larger deal. A. L. TRENCH, with E. C. DISTER, 1000 Title Insurance Bldg. F7002.

WANTED—4 ADJOINING UNRESTRICTED lots, west of Vermont, east of Western, south of First and north of San Marino. Address T. T., box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, HAVE $ INCOME across between city and beach. Bank appraisement $18,000.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — VACANT LOTS, HOUSES OR land close in to Los Angeles. Will pay for same with $40,000 equity in partly improved close-in apartment site. 416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1645; Bdwy 4171.

WANTED—ABOUT 40 ACRES GOOD ALFALfa land with plenty water and easy terms. Owners only. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $200 DOWN, BALance $20 per month, including interest, on nice 5-room bungalow. Address R, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOTS IMMEDIATELY AVAILAble for building bungalows. Address R, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBdividing into lots or acreage tracts. GUARANTY INV. CO., 321 L. A. Inv. Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES contracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, room 408 Bullard Block.

WANTED—TO BUY RESIDENCE, MODern, 10 to 14 rooms, west or southwest. Will pay cash and part exchange. See HALLER, 304 Grant Bldg. A1823. Main 1220.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, BUILDing lot, southwest or south section. State best cash price, location, in first letter. Address R, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WALNUT OR olive grove to $2800; have $2500 cash payment, describe fully. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 709 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO BUY IMPROVED; ONE ACRE or one-half acre ranch, close to car line. F6220. Main 4888. ORTON PRIX & FOSTER, 852 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK or Venice, near the ocean; submit what you have to H. CURRIER, BLDG., 212 W. Third street.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I HAVE A BUYER FOR A 5-room bungalow; will pay up to $2700; not over $100 down; must be in city limits. RILEY, 833 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7539, Main 4054.

WANTED—TO BUY, A BUNGALOW, SOUTH, will give a 19-room apartment house in Westlake district at $1000, balance cash. LAWSON, 1259 Moneta ave.

WANTED—FROM 4TH ST. TO 11TH ST., west to 11th ave., from $1500 to $2000, with building restrictions.
M. P. ERNST,
Room 234 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd & Broadway.

WANTED—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, MUST be cheap; prefer deal with owner. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT DIRECT FROM OWner section or less of land in or near Los Angeles county. Address T, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL DO PAINTING FOR first payment on bungalow or vacant lot. T. J. BUEL, 221 Temple.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR LOT line. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 941.

WANTED—I WANT LOT IN western part of city, convenient to car
WANTED — TO PURCHASE CLEAR LOTS. west, southwest; must be priced low. Address S, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY TO $15,000. Give cash and clear section of land. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY TO $15,000. Give cash and 10 acres suitable for subdivision. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUNGALOW IN west or southwest, with reasonable terms. Apply H. A., WISE, R.F.D. No. 7, Box 232.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

WE PAY

HIGHEST PRICES FOR

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

WE CALL

ANYWHERE. ANY TIME.

THE ST. LOUIS MISFIT CO.,

OFFICE 220 N. MAIN ST.

A5302. PHONES MAIN 6981.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 8 TO 16 ROOMS of furniture from private residence. WILL PAY CASH. Second-hand furniture has an intrinsic value, the more reason why I prefer to buy from owner than a dealer. Must be of high grade. Address A.V., box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 805 S. SPRING STREET. MAIN 6984. F2300.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BARGAINS IN books or merchandise from 25 cents to $1; retail value. Address V, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, gold and jewelry. Pay amount for highest cash prices. HARRY REID, 705 Grant Bldg. Phone 11828.

WANTED—LADIES', MEN'S CLOTHING, evening wear, full dress, tuxedos. High prices paid. 319 SOUTH SPRING, room 32. M2507. F6308.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ON EASY monthly payments, at Ocean Park, Venice or Del Rey, lot close in. Address R, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BICYCLES, BICYCLE FRAMES or parts. Drop me a card. I will call and pay cash. BICYCLE WRECKING CO., box 614, Station "F."

WANTED — ERMINE OR MINK SCARF, feather boa, traveling bag. Address VV, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BATH TUB, tank and heater; must be in good condition and cheap. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, INDIAN BASKETS, blankets, curios, antiquities, art objects, old jewelry, etc. WHALEN'S CURIO STORE, 561 North Spring st.

WANTED—SMALL-SIZE BOY'S VELOCIpede; also Irish mail. Must be in good condition. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY — COLLECTIONS OF old postage stamps from all parts of world. REV. FRANCIS SCHATTER, 617 West 11th street.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE — AUTOMATIC gas machine for light and heat. Address offer, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOOD AND COAL STOVE WITH water coil, must be cheap and in good condition. PHONE 22401.

WANTED — A WATER DRILL RIG ON terms, by a responsible party. VERDE IMPROVEMENT CO., 240 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE USED RESTaurant fixtures. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCOTT PAYS CASH FOR wagons, harness, saddles, all kinds of tools at 126 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 3220.

WANTED — WINDMILL, TWO TANKS, small gasoline pumping plant for country. Write Upstairs, 253 BRYAN ST.

WANTED—HAIR COMBINGS, 20 CENTS ounce. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, Entrance 307 South Broadway, room 12.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND antiques. Pay cash, no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS, 730 South Hill st.

WANTED — TO BUY LARGE-SIZE URN, suitable for growing flowers. Address W, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ALL KINDS OF FIRE arms, shotguns rifles and revolvers. Highest prices paid. See LANE, 420 S. Main.

WANTED—4 TO 7-ROOM HOUSE; HAVE 5 acres Riverside, clear, $1250, and assume. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LADY'S LONG COAT, SIZE 38. Must be in good condition. Address W, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANtiques, bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL SECOND-hand cash register. W. C. HENDERSON, 255 W. 40th Place. Telephone 28246.

WANTED — WANT A PORTABLE HOUSE, about 15x15; must be clean. Address P, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN'S CAST OFF CLOTHING, evening wear, etc. Only reliable house paying highest prices. ARNOLD, Main 5745; A3731.

WANTED — AT ONCE, WE BUY REvolvers, rifles, shotguns and cameras. POLMERS GUN STORE, 407 S. Main.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—BUY DIAMONDS. 412 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 3427 S. MAIN. Phone South 8204; 30913.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—NAMES OF FOREIGNERS WHO order liquors and other merchandise by mail. State cash price per thousand in first letter. Strictly confidential. Address P. O. BOX 1250, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED—WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT OF good second-hand furniture and pay full cash value for the same. Get our figure without fail. Home Phone 44129; Main 1221.

WANTED — COLT'S OR SAVAGE AUTOmatic pistol, 32 or 38; must be cheap and in good order; will pay cash. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, WE WANT your name. Some valuable information free to those answering this ad. H. J. HESTER & CO., 651 Northampton, Easton, Pa.

WANTED—RAG CARPET WOVEN, 35C yard. Ext rugs, 50c; art squares, 50c square yard. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Phone Wilshire 3730.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MASON AND Hamlin piano. Good condition, black case preferred. Cash. P. O. BOX 217, Santa Monica.

WANTED—HAND OR POWER ELEVATOR, 1000 or 2000-lb. capacity. Address ALHAMBRA FEED & FUEL CO., 302 S. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

WANTED — LADY WISHES HOME AS companion and light service, or in exchange for vocal lessons. References exchange. Address T. box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FREE.
Call for a FREE SAMPLE of NUFUEL—a new firewood and kindling. See MR. NORRIS, 637 South Hill street.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 3 LUNCH counters and chairs. Call Monday morning, 453 S. HILL.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques; also stamp collections. 414 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED — BOOKS BOUGHT; LOWMAN'S BOOKSHOP, 324 S. Hill. Main 8456.

WANTED — BOOKS BOUGHT; LOWMAN'S BOOKSHOP, 324 S. Hill. Main 8456.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT NINETY-three recipes for jams, marmalades and pickles are in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed to some of the best cooks in California are contained in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 75c; postage 5c extra.

WANTED—YOU TO INVESTIGATE OUR co-operative date proposition. An acre of dates gives you independent income for life. Only $500 per acre; terms. COACHELLA VALLEY DATE CO., 453½ S. Broadway, room 43.

WANTED—A SPANISH LADY, GRADUATE in English and Spanish, wishes pupils to teach English or Spanish two lessons a week; $2 a month and guarantee to teach it in six months. Conversational methods. B4429, SOUTH 2225.

WANTED— DIAMONDS, WILL TRADE A beautiful collection of paintings, all imported and extra fine; this is a fine chance. Address S, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY OLD HOUSE TO BE moved. Address MRS. ROSENTHAL, 316 S. Olive street, or PHONE Boyle 2753, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—NAME OF WIRELESS TO REwind, section of transformer and some other work. Address S, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP collections, large or small; used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Bldg. Phones: Main 1953, F5241.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best-equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2840; Home F2849.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1891-3-5 S. Main st. Phones 28479; Main 1279.

WANTED—AT ONCE, THE FURNITURE of a private residence for CASH in mahogany, oak or bird's eye maple in South Pasadena, Oneonta or Los Angeles. Must have it at once; from 8 to 14 rooms. Much rather buy from owner; no dealers. Address E.V., box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE OF about 5-room bungalow or flat, office desk and chairs, together or separate; immediately. Must be good and reasonable or might rent bungalow, west. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF FURniture to furnish a six or seven-room house. Will give a good exchange on practically new automobile. Telephone BDWAY. 436; A1028.

WANTED — HAVING RETURNED FROM abroad, desire to purchase entire furnishings of private residence, five to eight rooms. Require something 'good. 59706; BROADWAY 1520.

WANTED—LARGE SIZE SANITARY ROLLtop oak desk, also flat top typewriter desk to match. Address S, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MUST HAVE YOUR SECOND-hand goods; we'll pay highest price; call us quickly. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 E. 7th. F5624, Main 3582.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR furniture, household goods; be sure and call us. SUGARMAN, 114-116 Court street. Phones: F4510; Main 3114.

WANTED — PARTY DESIRES TO PURchase furniture of 5 or more rooms. 22288, 1404 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—WOULD BE PLEASED TO CALL on anyone wishing to sell their furniture. Large or small lots. F6139; MAIN 6231.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ETC., HIGHEST price paid. Phone BDWY. 1791, 417 W. 7th.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; sink in the kitchen. 1 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH bedroom adjoining, light housekeeping if desired. Half block to car. 122 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, HOME comforts, board if desired, at 2616 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET — NICE, LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room and kitchenette, walking distance. 515 BIXEL. 53284.

TO LET—RIGA HOTEL, 220 W. FOURTH ST. Large outside rooms; hot and cold water; steam heat; reasonable rates.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern in every respect. $30 per month. Phone Bdwy. 6111. 117-A N. OLIVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE home with housekeeping privileges. No other roomers. 132 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing suite, 2 rooms, furnished, $16 per month. 2 rooms unfurnished, $12. 1310 W. TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, with or without board. 2940. 2011 SOUTH MAIN.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEWLY furnished. All conveniences. 1928 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate house; well heated; hot running water. PHONE 54019.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 316 S. BROADWAY. Most central, clean and sanitary. $2.50-$4 week. Baths, phones; very cool.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PLENTY light and air, ½ block from car; something different. 1305 UNION AVE. Tel. 21529.

TO LET—HOTEL TWAIN, SEVENTH AND Grand. Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, $3 week and up.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman, nice bath, gas for heating. Phone 23065.

TO LET—UPPER FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, so homelike for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1207 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny rooms, walking distance, $7.50 per month. 129 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM IN OUR cottage, gas and electricity, walking distance; $6 furnished, $4 unfurnished. 560346.

TO LET—ONE NICE LARGE ROOM, WITH outside entrance, on porch; also one smaller room. 1819 ARAPAHOE ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $12 per month. Inquire 1248 TEMPLE ST., Broadway 894.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; electricity free; $15. Adults. W. Adams car. Inquire 1257 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch; will rent one or all, private home. Apply 360 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET — ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, hot and cold; rates reasonable. HOTEL CHESTER, 925 W. Eighth st.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $16 PER MONTH, 3 furnished housekeeping rooms. 815½ W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, in cottage. West 5275. 1414 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, high location, close in. 1539 WEST 16TH ST. 54232.

TO LET — FRONT ROOM WITH BATH, board if desired. 1515 WEST 21ST ST. $10 a month.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM TO gentleman. Pleasant home. 227 W. 49TH ST. South 2138.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOM good neighborhood, walking distance, $2.50 a month. 1344 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—TWO NICE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $17. Phone BROADWAY 5239.

TO LET—TO A LADY, A NICE SUNNY room, with or without board. 1249 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, bath and phone, 730 W. 17TH, corner of Georgia.

TO LET—2 CLEAN, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing rooms, private bath. Phone BROADWAY 1091.

TO LET—NICE, LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, walking distance. This is first-class. Young men preferred. 516 BIXEL. 53284.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN front and side rooms, all conveniences, walking distance. Reasonable. 1055 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, WITH OR without housekeeping, beautiful surroundings. 517 S. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM IN small private family. Bath and electricity, $7 per week. 930 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WALKing distance from ... adults;

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,
TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOMS,
Opposite Courthouse.
224 North Broadway.
Very desirable location, one block from new postoffice and car service, in all directions; elegant furnishings; handsome lobby; free telephones in rooms; elevators; steam heat, hot water, private baths; roof garden. In fact, every modern convenience and a very desirable house. Our rates are always very moderate and popular. HOME phone 10467. SUNSET BROADWAY 6756.

TO LET—
HOTEL VAL DE MAR,
804 S. HOPE ST., COR. 8TH.
Newly furnished, quiet sunny rooms.
With or without private bath, hot and cold running water, steam heat.
Nice roomy lobby and sun parlor. Single rooms per week, $4.00 and up, with private bath, $6.00 and up.
HOME F6236, MAIN 2062.

TO LET—HOTEL SHERMAN.
Main entrance, 214 West Fourth st., near Broadway; the center of the shopping district.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, bedding, cleanliness and service; steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$5, $6 and $7 a week. $1 a day; with private bath, $1 $5.
PATRONAGE—Besides its extensive following of permanent guests, over ten thousand suburbans and tourists annually register at THE SHERMAN. Telephone Main 7057.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, A handsomely furnished upper room in modern bungalow; plenty of sunny living room, kitchenette and breakfast-room, pleasant location, with porches, lawn and flowers, southwest, near 2 car lines. PHONE Wilshire 920.

TO LET—
Three nice, airy sleeping rooms, with use of bath; furnished nicely, heated and light. Quiet place, best-selected side from the city. Price $12 per month.
Apply Main 3015 or F2530.
508 MASON BLDG.

TO LET — FURNISHED, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, in new bungalow; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, strictly modern, separate entrance, near 2 car lines; rent $20, garage if desired; suitable for one or two adults; references required; no real estate agents. PHONE 56880.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL GARVANZA, one nicely furnished front room, sunny

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LARGE sunny front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen; private family; modern conveniences; breakfast and evening meal if desired. Address Z, this office.

TO LET—
HOTEL ROANOKE,
614 S. Grand ave.
One block from Central Market.
Beautifully furnished rooms; hot and cold running water.

TO LET—MADISON HALL HOTEL,
Corner Fifth and Spring sts.
Large, clean, well furnished rooms; 25c, 75c, $1 day; $2 to $4 per week.
Conspicuously daily papers, magazines and telephone.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM; double private bath and kitchenette; detached private family, one block from car; reasonable to permanent tenant. 1206 HARVARD PLACE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; hardwood floors, all the conveniences, gas heat in every room; absolutely most artistic, best in the city. Only responsible parties considered. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m., 1000 W. 6TH ST. Inspection interior and exterior, at 628 W. 6TH ST.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT.
"Chatsworth Terrace," sunny corner flat, white enameled finish throughout, hardwood floors, gas heat in every room, all built-ins; 2 bedrooms; all conveniences. Adults. 1 block south of PARK VIEW ST. and 1 block west of Alvarado. Phone 10 Wash st. car.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM; private family; no other roomers; no sick; no children; $3 per week. 1031 MAPLE AVE. Phone West 3253.

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS; private family; no other roomers; no sick; no children; $3 per week. 1031 MAPLE AVE. Phone West 3253.

TO LET—SOMETHING EXTRA large, well furnished cheerful room with lots of sunshine, excellent outlook; 12 minutes from Broadway; private entrance and grate fire. garage. 1440 W. 11th st.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT front room, large private bath, hot and cold water, phone; in best district, strictly private family, only one. 345 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—THE AMITY APARTMENTS, cheerful and homelike, 2 and 3 rooms, complete, 2 and 3-room suites; entrance, 941 WINFIELD, formerly Vermont and Gaviota av. Phone 834

TO LET — ONE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room with large alcove, for family of 3; or will rent second floor; rent reasonable. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 10 AVE. Washington or University car.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 10 minutes from Third and Main, half block from Pacific Electric; sunny room and bath, in private home; for gentleman and wife. 322 E. FIFTH.

TO LET—JUST OPENED, HOUSEkeeping room, or week, to lady or gentleman; hot water, telephone, bathe. 1032 EAST 30TH ST.

TO LET—5 LARGE CONNECTING rooms, with private bath, modern conveniences; also single rooms with or without board. 1044 WESTLAKE PARK. 1044 LAKE ST.

TO LET—COMPLETE FOR HOUSEkeeping, 2 large furnished rooms, private bath, basement. Between 10 and 12 a. m. 1220 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath and phone; close in. 1030 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—TO SOME CONGENIAL people who appreciate a quiet, large, well furnished room for two; reasonable; no sick. 1315 S. FIGUEROA, entrance 28th.

TO LET—2324½ WEST 27TH ST. Furnished room, adjoining bath; neighborhood of beautiful homes; no others. PHONE 24079.

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, private entrance, screened porch; DON'T MISS THIS. 1007 SECOND ST.

TO LET — IN NICE PRIVATE home near Westlake Park, sunny, south front rooms, home comforts. 1047 ALVARADO. Phone 51945.

TO LET — A CHARMING, LIGHT front room, exceptionally cool; for one or two gentlemen; private family. Walking distance. 32 week. 1115 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, use of kitchen, laundry; man and wife or partial employment. Call afternoons, 1894 W. 23rd st.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT room, use of bath; sunny, housekeeping privileges if desired. 1017 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET — TWO NICE SUNNY housekeeping rooms. 1114 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMAN, large front room, $3 per month. 1424 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—3 MINUTES WEST from Pacific Electric; light and sunny room, $12 a week. 904 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM, electric lights, $1.25 per week. 1012 PIED ST.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT room, two beds, southwest; furnace heat; home privileges. 54564. Phone 10 Central ave. car; adults preferred. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, in private flat; no other roomers; adults only. 1373 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—A FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, $ 16 W. 24TH ST. Phone 10 or gentleman, $16 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED front room, 613 PAVILION PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 1234½ S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—$25, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, completely furnished. 124 S. GATES. N. Broadway car.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping. 1030 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4.25 a week. 36 E. 23d st.

TO LET — 2 LARGE, SUNNY FRONT bedrooms, modern. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in rear. 1445 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $18 per month. 1239 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HOME CENTRAL, 906 E. 23d st. Nice, clean rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per week.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED rooms and apartments. 425 W. 11th st.

TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms

TO LET — 2 OR 4 UNFURNISHED large sleeping porch, new, modern; 2 bedroom floors; also 4 unfurnished rooms, $12 per month. 1119 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET — CLEAN FURNISHED room for housekeeping; use of bath; sleeping porch; rooms for gentlemen only. 1037 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED front housekeeping suite, private bath, phone. 602 N. HILL.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with bath and phone. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $10 month. 311 W. 11th. Apply 941 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — TWO LARGE SUNNY rooms. Apply corner 328 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—AN UNFURNISHED 3-room, corner flat, 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS and kitchen; electricity; rent $12. 1030 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, 1031 N. BROADWAY, above furniture store.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 3 ROOMS. Adults only. 425 W. 11th st.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR ONE OR two. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—HOTEL FIGUEROA.

TO LET — 4 LARGE, SUNNY rooms, modern conveniences; adults preferred. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET — ROOM AND BATH, $12 a month. 1284 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms

TO LET — THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished room, all connecting; heater for hot water; all conveniences; adults preferred. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—BUSINESS LOCATION, large sunny room, furnished or bare, use of kitchen, gas range, phone; reasonable. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms and bath; adults. Inquire 1034 Adams car.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT WITH sleeping porch, comfortable, fine location, $25. 1031 Sandy Nov. 21.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, sink, screened back porch, yard, chicken run; rent $15. 1031 E. 23d st.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room flat. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, gas, electricity, sink, screened back porch, yard, chicken run; rent $15. 1031 E. 23d st.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room flat. 1031 W. 23d st. Phone 21764

Classified Liners

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—A PRACTICAL NURSE, UNDERstanding the proper value of food and scientific cooking and serving of such, would like semi-invalids to care for in her home, which is high, dry and sunny, near Elysian Park, on the Garvanza car line. 2053 DARTON AVE. 22918.

TO LET—TOURISTS, BUSINESS COUPLE, high school students, find very desirable home, two nicely furnished rooms, private entrance, high ground, grand natural scenery. Board by agreement. 1038 EVERETT ST., Hollywood cars.

TO LET — SUNNY, CLEAN, WELL FURnished room close in, with home cooking, use of piano, just like home. $5 per week. 1631 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — NICE LIGHT SUNNY AIRY room, with board, two gentlemen or married couple; private family, with modern conveniences and home comforts; near two car lines; Grand ave. and W. Jefferson. 3424 S. HOPE. room vacant Dec. 1. Phone 22212.

TO LET — NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, A suite of two of the beautiful rooms, with private bath and first-class table board; also rooms without private bath; can accommodate about a dozen nice people, who are able to pay for superior home comforts; garage room. 1743 W. SIXTH ST., corner Burlington. Load car.

TO LET — HAVE TWO VERY LARGE rooms, suitable for half dozen congenial business men; with first-class table board, in a beautiful home in Westlake section. can be had at rate of $5 per week for such a party. References. Phone WILSHIRE 149.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE and double. Excellent board, best the market affords. Splendid location for tourists and business people. Walking distance. Rates very reasonable. 1631 S. HOPE ST. Broadway car.

TO LET—HOME FOR PEOPLE ACCUStomed to good living, location gives you best air and view in city; large well furnished rooms, best food, garage, excellent car service. Ride to top of hill. 327 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone 574991.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AND board in new bungalow, Hollywood, 25 minutes ride, close to car line; all modern conveniences. Phone 22170 or address S. box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, 611 CORONADO st. Two-room suites, bath and 3 closets, $30 and up; large rooms for two, with or without private bath, $70 and up; fine table; steam heat; telephone service.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, BY FAMILY recently from New York City. Fine room with board; suitable for one or two; 15 minutes from business center. Reasonable. PHONE 10742.

TO LET — ONE NEWLY FURNISHED, sunny, airy room, with breakfast and evening dinner; select neighborhood, pleasant surroundings; strictly first-class; business people preferred. Home 52259. 1902 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2 nicely furnished connecting front rooms. Will give board, best of home cooking; garage large enough for two machines. Apply 317 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED WITH BOARD, TWO beautiful sunny rooms, with bath, also 1 housekeeping room, large and light, with closet; reasonable to right parties. 711 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone 52091.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH SLEEPING porch, in best residence district, all conveniences. Look no other. Order to suit you. You will not regret it. Address V. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY front room, reasonable to ladies or gentlemen, in refined home; life, furnace, excellent car service, breakfast and evening dinner. 1902 OXFORD AVE. West 2182.

TO LET — TWO LARGE SINGLE ROOMS, all conveniences; very fine table. Westlake district. Wilshire Hotel, 671 Coronado st. 54726. WILSHIRE 1084.

TO LET — ALTA HOTEL, 1061 W. 8TH, lovely, large, S.E. room, alcove, sleeping porch; with rare-class board for two or 3; $6.50 per month; piano, phones, bath; pleasant social surroundings.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. COMFORTable new home on car line; good food; rates reasonable. Address 1944 SANTA MONICA BLVD., or call Sunday 2 to 6.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM FOR LADY IN FAMily of 2. Board if desired. Companionship desired more than their money. Very little to do. Garvanza 67.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER FRONT ROOM suitable for two, furnace heat; garage; fine neighborhood, southwest; terms very reasonable; both phones. 1731 ROSLYN AVE. 22691.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN NEWly furnished beautiful home, Westlake district, with board, garage. Phone 52977. 630 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM with private porch, board optional, with refined Jewish couple; very reasonable. 135 N. FLOWER ST. Tel. Broadway 6373.

TO LET — PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM IN small private family, with breakfast and evening dinner; one-half block from West Adams car. PHONE 72281.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS with good table board, in refined home. Westlake district; two car lines; garage. 611 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 51709.

TO LET—TO 2 YOUNG MEN WANTING nice home with private family, room for two, adjoining bath; fare and cooking excellent, rates low. For information call 59144.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS WITH front porch, or for light housekeeping; for adults; furnace heat; Westlake home; West Ninth car. 927 GRATTAN.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH board; first class table board; 2 or more people; furnace heat. 740 HARTFORD. Wilshire 54. 54645.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY, AIRY ROOMS, clean and cosy, single or en suite, suitable for small family, southern cooking, private family; walking distance. 2116 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two, furnace heat; good home cooking, private family. 2777 W. EIGHTH st. Phone 53787.

TO LET — ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in private family, within walking distance; gentleman preferred. 412 N. BELMONT AVE.

TO LET—TO SOME CONGENIAL PERSON who appreciates home, a large front room, suitable for two; use of piano; reasonable. 2306 745 HARTFORD.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE HOME, A BEAUtiful front room with board; all modern conveniences. References exchanged. 51952

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS WITH board, single or en suite, in private family. 622 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board, nice bath, porch, phone, super diet. 402 W. HILL. A3661.

TO LET—IN A REFINED CULTURED home, a large sunny room with board. Terms $25 per month. WEST 5371.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN SPANish-American family, nice room, $6 per week; walking distance. 1116 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR couple; walking distance; home surroundings; home cooking. 2624 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—NICE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room with board in private family, good home. 157 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET — ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM with two beds; excellent cooking. 1930 S. FIGUEROA. 29185.

TO LET—A NURSE, WITH OWN HOME, would like care of patient or convalescent or elderly people. Doctor's reference. 32715.

TO LET—FRONT AND SIDE ROOM, SPOTtlessly clean, in fine neighborhood, with or without board. 1264 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD TO YOUNG man, two meals per day, $25 per month. Phone Broadway 6991. 1127 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, convenient to car lines; easy walking distance; rates reasonable. 52448.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN VERY desirable, newly furnished home for two young men. 1029 ARAPAHOE. 55454.

TO LET—ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, with board, in private family, home cooking. 1309 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY FURnished rooms, with or without board. 123 W. 28TH ST. 21132.

TO LET—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE SUNNY room, with breakfast and dinner if desired. 1323 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—UNIVERSITY OR HIGH SCHOOL boy to work about the house and lawn for board and room. HOME 74656.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, in modern bungalow, for gentlemen, reasonable. WILSHIRE 1093.

TO LET — FINE SUNNY FRONT ROOM with board for two fine location, Westlake District. 626 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, EXCELLENT board. Reasonable. 1401 S. HOPE ST. Broadway 4284.

TO LET—(ADDED) A FEW PEOPLE WHO appreciate a good home; large, sunshiny porches, home cooking and one block from Westlake Park. 573 S. ALVARADO ST. 52182.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, $6.50 AND $7 week, 5 to 8 rooms $5; walking distance; good home cooking. 670 BIXEL.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, SUNNY rooms; price reasonable; walking distance. 738 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOM WITH excellent table board, $25. 1121 INGRAHAM.

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD, HOME cooking. Apply 770 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT THE MERTON, GOOD ROOMS, fine table, low rates. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—IN REFINED PRIVATE HOME of educated people in Westlake, child to board from 5 to 10 years; parent might get room. WILSHIRE 1446; 54052.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, good home and mother's care. Close to good schools. $4 a week. MRS. TRUBOCK, R.F.D. 2, Box 209. South 7W4.

TO LET—WILL TAKE TO BOARD A child 3 years or over; mother's care and terms reasonable. Call 6717 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—WANTED; NICE BABY OR CHILD to care for; excellent care given; $20 per month; references. Address N, box 610, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WANT TO BOARD CHILD BEtween 2 and 4 years old; girl preferred. Call mornings or evenings. BROADWAY 6454.

TO LET — CHILDREN TO ROOM AND board, 2-12 years; $15 and up per month. 846 W. 37TH ST. West 3660.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN HAVING A BOY, 8 to 11, will find a good home for him by calling MAIN 6682; good parentage only.

WANTED — TO BOARD AND ROOM, A boy about 12, near good school and church; mother's care; $20 per month. SOUTH 100.

TO LET—WANTED, CHILDREN TO BOARD by day or week. BOYLE 3237, 130 S. Hicks st.

TO LET—LADY WISHES TWO SMALL boys to board. Good home. Pleasant surroundings. Price reasonable. 1621 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; AN 8-ROOM modern house on 21st st., near Grand ave.; rent $25 per month.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
253 S. Hill st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM MODern house, 1954 S. Olive st. Oak floors, all conveniences, 4 large bedrooms, and bath; upstairs; good garage, fruit and shade trees; rent $35; water paid. J. W. BURNS. 8311 S. Main.

TO LET—FURNISHED, AT LESS THAN half price, at Redondo Beach, one block from bath-house, bank, postoffice and stores, cars every 15 minutes. Proprietor, REGAL HOUSE. 302 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, large lot, fine chicken yard, $12. 1422 LAKE SHORE AVE. Edendale cars to Montana. Call Sunday and from 10 to 6.

TO LET—SMALL COZY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, bath, gas and electricity. 2868 BARROW, corner Vermont. Rent $13. Apply 425 JUANITA AVE. Hellotrope car.

TO LET—STORY AND HALF 6-ROOM MODern house, all conveniences; $25 and water. Phone SOUTH 6027.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD finish, cement porch; garage, lawn and flowers. 2108 W. 29TH ST. Call W. S. CARSON. 60451; Main 8672.

TO LET—$25, UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, modern conveniences; high, pleasant location, West lake district, close in. Phone DOWNEY, 74564.

TO LET—NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND bath, chicken corrals, flowers and fruit. 144 S. Hoover. $16 month. Call WILSHIRE 418.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 61ST near Budlong. Cars two blocks. Elegant interior. All modern conveniences. Garage. $35. 56561.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE IN good condition, on high ground, near Berkley Square. Inquire 2203 W. 21ST ST. Phone 73335.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; LARGE lot, pleasant location, good car service; just what you are looking for. 131 E. AVENUE 42. Phone East 4068.

TO LET—IF YOU COULD SEE OUR HOUSES, YOU WOULD RENT ONE. PORTER-LEE CO., 307 LISSNER BLDG. 524 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—SMALL CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 3 rooms, screen porch and bathroom, sleeping garret. $10 per month. See FLEISCHER, 2157 N. Bronson ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—3016 GRIGHTON AVE., MODERN 5-room bungalow, fine fruit and flowers; first-class neighborhood; $30 month, water paid. Open Sunday afternoon, or PHONE 72862.

TO LET — 6-ROOMED HOUSE, NEWLY painted. Gas, electricity, porcelain bath, etc. $25. No small boys. 2117 ADAIR ST. South 8253.

TO LET—$35; ELEGANT 8-STORY BUNGAlow in Hollywood, near Western and Sunset; large lot. 72605 Sunday or 94255, MAIN 137, week days.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $15; modern, 5-room, on car line. 3210 DAYTON AVE. Phone Monday. EAST 2460. 6-room, $18.

TO LET—737 S. BURLINGTON AVE., COR. 8th, 12-room house, Westlake district, suitable for rooming house. Furniture for sale if desired. Rent $60. S. W. BUELL, 709 Laughlin Bldg. A1222.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, southwest, $45; 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, $13. G. H. CLARK, 430 Broadway. Room 816. F2305.

TO LET — 8-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE. Every modern convenience, west side; will lease. Call 2966 DORCHESTER, corner Western ave.

TO LET — CLASSY NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, garden and flowers, up-to-date, swell location. Rent reasonable. 942 E. 52ND PLACE.

TO LET—$60.
FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, VACANT DEC. 1. WEST 51TH ST., EAST OF HOOVER.
HOME PHONE 54291.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; MODern, convenient, splendid condition, sunny, lawn, trees; $25. 455 HARTFORD AVE. 52638.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE. Rent reasonable, southwest corner 37TH AND FLOWER. Phone South 7392.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, WATER paid. $10 per month. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Forest ave. 2764 WINTER ST.

TO LET — $16. WATER PAID; 5-ROOM house, 253 NORTH ALVARADO ST. Take Temple st. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENT $17.50, water paid. No. 129 N. 37TH ST. Phone South 3545.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICity, $23, water included; shed for auto; adults only. 846 32ND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW, first house east of Moneta, on W. 54th st. Inquire 2203 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 5 MINUTES TO First and Broadway. Gas. No. 362 PATTON. 216. Temple car. Key at No. 376.

TO LET — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY fine; $35; not less than 12 months. Call 1467 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET — 1622 W. 37TH PLACE, UNIVERsity car line, close in; 6-room modern house, good condition. $25. water paid.

TO LET—ROOMY MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE in on hills; Ruud heater, etc.; $20. See OWNER, next door. 228 Lakeshore Terrace.

TO LET—LOWER PART OF HOUSE, PARTly furnished. Rent very reasonable to adults. 1539 WEST 11TH.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, CEMENT basement, large barn, beautiful shade and fruit trees. 1743 E. 28TH.

TO LET — ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR, 7 rooms, partly furnished, $25 per month; unfurnished, $20 per month. 1349 IROLO ST.

TO LET—A MODERN RESIDENCE, EIGHT rooms, laundry, $35 per month. 956 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NICE location, excellent car service. 1026 EAST 27TH ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR CAR line, 1223 W. 37th Drive. Apply at 1202 SANTA MONICA ST.. or Phone Vermont 100.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; east front; corner. 2857 DALTON, between W. Adams and Jefferson cars.

TO LET—$25, 9-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN residence, lot 56x170, at 324 S. 9th st., Alhambra. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 326 S. Spring.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE in the Wilshire district; opposite Sunset Park. Room 302 FROST BLDG. Phone A1979.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, rear 530 East 25th st. $15, water paid. Apply above or phone SOUTH 7443.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE GARage close in. 962 S. Bonnie Brae. Reasonable rent. Phone SOUTH 7575.

TO LET—ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, fine location. ELLISON, 56319. No agents.

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. $10 per month. 252 E. VERNON AVE. Maple ave. car line.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA house, on Carlton way, $12.50 per month, water paid. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1809.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Southwest, $25 per month, Wilshire 2134. 1221 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2709 VERMONT ave. $25, water paid. Lawn cared for. OWNER, 223 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-room cottage. C. H. FOWLER, 741 South Broadway.

TO LET — $25, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE and barn, on flat st., between Orchard and Hoover ave. Apply 1124 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—
Elegant east front 9-room house on Grand View, near 11th. Very desirable, $75.

4-room flat on Georgia st $20.

4-room furnished flat near Westlake Park, $45.00.

6 rooms, unfurnished, in same location, $25.

NEISWENDER-LA CLAIRE CO.,
603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sole Agents.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM MODERN HARD finished bungalow, partially furnished, at 1465 Donaldson st., one block from Elysian Park and three blocks from Echo Park and Elysian Heights car line. Take car on Hill st. and get off at Baxter and go east three blocks. Ideal winter health resort. 15 minutes' ride; $15 a month with water. Phone WILSHIRE 3258.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; A MODERN 12-room house in the Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage, all the built-in features, beautiful home; will lease for $80 per month.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
253 S. Hill st.

TO LET — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, UNfurnished lower part of bungalow apartment house; only 2 in house; hardwood floors, large rooms, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, fabrics on walls of living and dining rooms; ceilings frescoed; furnace, Ruud heater, garage. 875a W. FIRST ST., head of Andrews Blvd., between Benton Way and Occidental Blvd. Take Bimini Baths car.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 1913 OCEAN VIEW ave., east of Westlake Park. 8 large sunny rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, fabrics on walls of living and dining rooms; ceilings frescoed; furnace, Ruud heater, garage. 875a W. FIRST ST., head of Andrews Blvd., between Benton Way and Occidental Blvd. Take Bimini Baths car.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 1913 OCEAN VIEW ave., east of Westlake Park. 8 large sunny rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, tabrics on walls of living and dining rooms; ceilings frescoed; furnace, Ruud heater, garage. 875a W. FIRST ST., head of Andrews Blvd., between Benton Way and Occidental Blvd. Take Bimini Baths car.

TO LET — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A house to rent look no farther. Here is a rare opportunity to rent a strictly modern 6-room house, located in one of the finest residential sections, for $55 per month. One block from Pico car. FILHOL & HODEL, 603 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60045, Broadway 63.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM Cal. bungalow unfurnished, 1837 Gregory ave. Take Melrose ave. car, three blocks north of end of car line. Inquire at 6836, or address S, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3016 BRIGHTON ave., 5 room bungalow, modern, fine neighborhood; fruit and flowers, $30 month, water paid. Open Sunday afternoon. Phone 72862.

TO LET—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF houses, bungalows and flats for rent, furnished and unfurnished, in the best locations in the city. Call and let us give you a list. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601-5-6 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.
10325. Main 2974.

TO LET—NEW ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM house, hardwood floors throughout; beautiful location in Montecito Park. 705 EAST AVENUE 42. Griffin avenue car; $26 per month.

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF unfurnished and furnished bungalows to select from, saves you time and worry. No information given over phone.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
231 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
In Westlake section; an 8-room house, on Burlington ave., with hot 50-ft. lot located between Seventh and Eighth sts., suitable for boarding or rooming-house. Apply 1000 TITLE INS. BLDG.

TO LET—TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartments. Private bath, beds, buffet, telephone, etc. A nice place, $15 and $13; adults only. East First car to 2503, corner SAVANNAH.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, beautiful location and view. High ground. No fogs. Hardwood floors, all built features; $35. 210 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, southwest, $17 per month; water free. Take Washington st. car, one block west of Hoover. Adults only. 1937 DARIEN PLACE. Phone 21677.

TO LET — NEAR WEST ADAMS STREET, 6-room bungalow; three chambers, garage, lawns and fruit. To adults lease for $37.50. J. C. GREEN, 2304 Halldale ave. West 4594.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; A 9-ROOM house at 304 Westlake ave.; strictly modern; will lease for $100 per month.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
253 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE, 8 rooms, sun porch, oak floors, furnace, beautiful yard, garage, owner's home. Will lease. 1217½ W. FIRST ST., near Westlake Park.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in; garage, $17, furniture for sale, cheap; leaving city. PHONE 25713.

TO LET — NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity. 401 W. 22ND ST. Adults.

TO LET—NICE COSY, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, in first-class condition, rent $22.50, including water, corner 14TH and OXFORD AVE. Phone 74170.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, bath, with heater, lawn, yard. Apply 751 E. 18TH ST. Phone 23548.

TO LET—$16; GOOD 7-ROOM MODERN house, 10 minutes out, water paid. 2118 KENT. Phone Wilshire 2504.

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE. Hallidale ave., near 42nd st. $25 per month. PIONEER INVESTMENT TRUST CO., A1092. Room 325, L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH, gas, and electric lights, close to stores and school. 1736 W. 36TH ST. $12.50. Phone West 3078.

TO LET — DECEMBER 1, $75, STRICTLY modern, high-class residence and garage in finest Westlake district. See owner, ROOM 210, 303½ S. Broadway. Phone A2189 or 61389.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 620 Coronado street, near Westlake Park, large lot, splendid neighborhood, all rooms newly tinted, reasonable rent to permanent tenant. House open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS AND bath, $20. 1736 West 30th st., northwest corner La Salle. West Jefferson car, 20 minutes, block north. Key at 2302 LA SALLE. Owner, 463 S. Hope. Phone.

TO LET — APPLY WESTLAKE REALTY Company for unfurnished houses, Westlake section. Get on the waiting list for most desirable places. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 622 S. Alvarado.

TO LET—NEW 2 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT, southeast upper with sun all day. Private bath, disappearing bed, telephone, etc. Abundant closet room. Close to stores. Cheap rent. Car on Spring or Broadway to 2903 E. FIRST.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, sunny, modern, attractive, new built-in effects, good location, three car lines, take Griffith car. Call during day or phone in evening after 7 o'clock. Home 21096. 471 E. AVE. 38.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, electric lights, gas for cooking, no bath. $15, water paid. 209 N. Vermont ave. One block from Hellotrope drive car. Inquire next door or call SOUTH 7469.

TO LET—$17.50. A 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow at 415 Rita st., Huntington Park. See E. S. LOWE, Pacific Hotel, Huntington Park. Phone 22606 or J. C. FLOYD, 218 Mason Opera house. A1844, Main 1845.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WEST 30th. Select residence locality, to desirable tenant. A lease will be given at $30 a month. Address G. W. SCHWEINHART, Lock Box 205, Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LET—428 EAST 28TH ST. 5-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, lot 50x150. Will give desirable tenant a good deal. Particulars FULTON & ELLIOTT, 307 Story Bldg. A2148.

TO LET—5-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished, suitable for renting rooms. $28 per month. Opposite City Park, Pasadena. OWNER, 265 S. Menter, Pasadena.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW AND strictly modern, rent $25.50 per month. Two months rent in advance required. Apply 721 WEST 49TH PLACE. Take Grand ave. car.

TO LET — $25, UNFURNISHED FRONT 4-room apartment, in new Swiss bungalow, furnace, tub, bath, etc. 2815 WEST 19TH ST. West 11th st. car. Phone 74377.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, N.W. Six rooms, nearly new; 3 car lines; $30. 8350 (Sunday.) C. M. JONES, 818-820 A4184. Mason Bldg. Main 2654. 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences, large fenced yard; barn. 1328 WEST 29TH. West 6129.

TO LET—7-ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGAlow, fine location; large lot; $35. L. E. WARREN, 625 Security Bldg.

TO LET—THE SWELLEST BUNGALOW IN the city, new, choice neighborhood; adults; open Sunday. 1412 CARROLL AVE. Temple car to Douglas st.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, furnace, garage, lawn; Arlington Heights. PHONE 72899.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1210 Waterloo st. A lovely home, high and beautiful. Address 141 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—
SEE
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
for
HOUSES, FLATS and APARTMENTS.
FREE LIST AND MAP.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
EVERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY.
in the city,
for rent.
602 S. HILL ST.

TO LET— FOR RENT.
Houses, furnished and unfurnished.
Flats, furnished and unfurnished.
Housekeeping apartment in select part of the city. Can save you the trouble of looking further.
STERNBERG & BLAKE,
715-19 L. A. Investment Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

TO LET—PHONE 64157, SUNDAY.
$65 per month, high class 10-room residence, in Wilshire district, on Cahuenga near Third street. Excellent car service and near one of the best schools in the city. It's a real home. 814 Trust and Savings Bldg. F2202. STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222.

TO LET—LARGE 7-ROOM APARTMENTS, solid mahogany and enamel finish; hardwood throughout; 2 bedrooms, large tile bathrooms, 3 lavatories, 2 toilets, sleeping porch and maid's room; heat, hot water, janitor service; garage, store room and gas range included; absolutely new and first-class in every detail; near St. James Park. 950-1200. PHONE 24055.

TO LET—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE FROM New England wishing to spend the winter here would like to find a small refined family desirous of dividing the expense of a pleasant bungalow or house with heat in a desirable location, city or suburb. For a consultation address S, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF renting houses, bungalows, flats and apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Any part of the city. We can satisfy you.
INDEPENDENT RENTAL, REALTY AND INSURANCE CO.,
333 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE, CHEAP.

$13—4016 Clayton st., 1½ blocks east of Hoover st., Hollywood car line, 5 rooms, shed, chicken fence, large yard.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: A1813, Main 3400.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE IN Angelus Heights; 3 bedrooms, bath and outdoor sleeping room upstairs; new hardwood floors, newly painted and tinted; adults only. Owner today. 724 - E. KENSINGTON ROAD.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, BEAUTIfully decorated, fabrics on walls, hardwood floors, Ruud water heater, furnace, garage, 3 bedrooms. 2725 WEST 19TH ST., at head of Andrews boulevard between Occidental and Benton way. Take Bimini Baths car.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH, in fine condition, large basement, yard, lawn, etc. No. 1218 Essex st. price $20. Take Griffith or Central avenue car line to Clanton or 15th st. and walk to Essex st., one block west of Central avenue. Call Monday.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM house on West 51st st., near Figueroa; newly de-orated throughout; good car service; rent $25 per month. For key and particulars call at 307 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—PLEASANT MODERN HOUSE, SIX rooms, two sleeping porches. Grand view of mountains, healthful location. Five-cent fare. $25.00, including water. GARVANZA. 503.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, Ocean Park, about 2 blocks from the ocean. 326 Indiana avenue, $18, unfurnished. Same price all year round. MR. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg. Main 762. F2204.

TO LET — $16. WITH WATER, 1423 ALdama, Highland Park; neat 4-room tent cottage, large porch, gas, electricity and bath. Key 5473 Aldama. Owner, CHARLES N. MATTINGLY, 421-2 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large sunny corner lot; lawn, flowers, garden, stable, excellent car service. 902 EAST 32ND. Phone 55245.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $30 PER month; water paid; lawn and flowers; beautiful, mountain view. Take Hellotrope car to Stoll street, walk one block east. 512 N. PERENDO.

TO LET — MODERN NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished; also garage. 2542 Leeward ave., 1 block south of Seventh and Hoover. U. W. MURPHY, F2351.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS ON WALL street, between Ninth and 10th. A. A. ALLEN INSURANCE AGENCY, 502 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone A5426; Main 5237.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS AND SMALL kitchen; gas, electricity; clean. Rear, 420 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel.

TO LET — SEE OUR LIST OF HOUSES, flats and apartments. MRS. ALBURGER, Rental Bureau, 605 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET — 831 GRAND VIEW, NINE-ROOM modern house. See T. L. TALLY, at Tally's Broadway Theater, 833 South Broadway. Phone 53020 or Broadway 4561.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, REAR house, rent $15, water paid. See O. HENRY 4045 Pasadena avenue. Phone 21424.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 503 E. 27TH. $16, water paid.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 409 WEST 56TH ST. 54969.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 86TH ST. Inquire of OWNER, 361 W. 85th st.

TO LET—MODERN HOME ON WEST Adams. 10 rooms. 22057.

TO LET—A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, etc., $25 per month. 8054½ N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, AND barn. $25 month. 29407, VERMONT 1264.

TO LET — A NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house. 217 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 1305 COLTON st. Call 1261 COLTON ST. Phone 58527.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
EIGHT-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, VERY ATTRACTIVE BEACH RESIDENCE; WILL RENT ON YEARLY LEASE OR FROM MONTH TO MONTH TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SUITE 400, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Main 494. A1841.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, very nicely furnished, piano included, nice lawn and trees; adults only; rent $45, water paid. Address 5727 S. HOPE. Home phone 22017. Take Grand ave. car.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, newly and completely furnished, cosy home in Annandale. Take Eagle Rock ave. car, $25 per month. Garvanza 1258. MRS. A. R. THOMAS, 1353 Glenmadale place.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SEVen-room home with sleeping porch, sun parlor, furnace, garage with man's quarters, piano and pianola. If you want comfort, see this; references. 1907 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—NICE MODERN BUNGALOW; 6 rooms, in beautiful Hollywood, completely furnished, with piano, for housekeeping, everything new and nice, rent $45; adults only. 5727 CARLTON WAY. Get off at Wilton Place.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, home, 7 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, choice locality, half block off W. Adams; facing east. 2641 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, suitable for two, 3 porches; bath, toilet; laundry; trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. $16 the month. Phone WILSHIRE 2444.

TO LET — BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS FURnished; price $20. 226 West 85th place. Homeward avenue car. Will be there Sunday, after that call MAIN 1953.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room modern bungalow, close-in; garage, high ground, $35. Stephenson avenue car to Stoll street, walk one block east. 512 N. PERENDO.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE and acre of ground on Whittier car line, 20 minutes' ride. Only $10 per month. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STRICTly modern Wilshire home, sleeping porch, garage, etc. Nively furnished. Call 2915 SUNSET PLACE. Phone 56717.

TO LET — HOUSE 7 ROOMS, GOOD CAR service, close in, fine location for boarders; $40 furnished or sell furniture very cheap; low rent. 1958 ESTRELLA.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW 6 rooms with sleeping porch, fine furniture and organ, price $40 per month. Apply 1733 W. 20TH ST. Phone Vermont 2120.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, FURnished, 5 rooms, complete, piano, perfectly clean. Take University-West 29th street car. 2961 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY; 5-ROOM FURnished house, at 1038 TRINITY ST. $35 per month

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY PRIVATE home, completely furnished, to responsible party, adults only, 3 years; house has all modern conveniences; district; most piano, furnace, nice yard, lawn, flowers, pergola, small outbuildings, shower, fine car service. Price, $50. 1264 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST of furnished and unfurnished houses, flats to select from; rents reasonable. Call and see us. Don't worry. No information by phone. PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 721 S. Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ANGELUS Heights, 4 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, bath, $20. 1245 Ridgeway. Key at corner, or PHONE [illegible] C. M. JONES, 315-16 Bryson Blk., 3rd and Broadway. 6158 (Sunday) ANGELUS 3616.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $20; 5-room unfurnished, $15. 1111 S. Main.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $20; 5-room unfurnished, $15. 1111 S. Main.

TO LET—WILL RENT 6-ROOM COTTAGE to purchaser of furniture, including piano; no electricity. 149 NORTH [illegible] car.

WESTLAKE PARK. 10-ROOM house furnished for private boarding; 2 blocks from GRANDVIEW ST.

ATTRACTIVE 11-ROOM MODERN home and all conveniences. 941 [illegible] to be seen from 12 to 3 o'clock.

MODERN, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] 36TH PLACE. Call [illegible] blocks west of Vermont ave.

ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED [illegible]; adults only. 243 W. 42ND

FURNISHED, NEW BUNGALOW, [illegible] 203 HUDSON AVE.

6-R MONTHLY, HOUSE WITH[illegible] rooms; adults. 633 S. UNION

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HIGH [illegible] view. 1414 DOUGLAS

[illegible]-FURNISHED, 4-ROOM REAR [illegible] furnished, no children. [illegible] San Pedro st. car.

[illegible]ESTLY MODERN UP-TO-DATE [illegible] house. All modern con[illegible] Call 324 W. 12TH. Phone 32356.

[illegible] FURNISHED BUNGA[illegible] Arlington or Mesa car [illegible]. Phone VERMONT 2133.

[illegible]-ROOM, FURNISHED BUNGA[illegible] by bachelor quarters. 200 E. [illegible]

[illegible]ESTLY FURNISHED, FOUR[illegible] 35 WEST 85TH PLACE. [illegible] car. Key next door.

[illegible] WELL AND COMPLETELY [illegible] house, piano, large sleep[illegible] 25 ROMEO ST. West Adams car.

[illegible]-FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM [illegible] distance. 1310 WEST [illegible]

[illegible]-WESTLAKE HOME, 8 ROOMS, [illegible] all furniture, Wilton rugs, [illegible] sunny; complete, cheap.

[illegible]-ROOM 4-ROOM FURNISHED [illegible] Sunday or any day. Rent [illegible] NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

[illegible]ECENTLY FURNISHED EIGHT[illegible] large yard, furnace, fireplace, [illegible] and will furnish, as lease. [illegible] Vermont. 1261 W. WASHINGTON ST.

[illegible]-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE [illegible] clean and well furnished, on Bonnie [illegible] Key at 146 E. UNION AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ANGELUS Heights, 4 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, bath, $20. 1245 Ridgeway. Key at corner, or PHONE [illegible] C. M. JONES, 315-16 Bryson Blk., 3rd and Broadway. 6158 (Sunday) ANGELUS 3616.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $20; 5-room unfurnished, $15. 1111 S. Main.

TO LET—WILL RENT 6-ROOM COTTAGE to purchaser of furniture, including piano; no electricity. 149 NORTH [illegible] car.

WESTLAKE PARK. 10-ROOM house furnished for private boarding; 2 blocks from GRANDVIEW ST.

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ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED [illegible]; adults only. 243 W. 42ND

FURNISHED, NEW BUNGALOW, [illegible] 203 HUDSON AVE.

6-R MONTHLY, HOUSE WITH[illegible] rooms; adults. 633 S. UNION

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HIGH [illegible] view. 1414 DOUGLAS

[illegible]-FURNISHED, 4-ROOM REAR [illegible] furnished, no children. [illegible] San Pedro st. car.

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[illegible] WELL AND COMPLETELY [illegible] house, piano, large sleep[illegible] 25 ROMEO ST. West Adams car.

[illegible]-FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM [illegible] distance. 1310 WEST [illegible]

[illegible]-WESTLAKE HOME, 8 ROOMS, [illegible] all furniture, Wilton rugs, [illegible] sunny; complete, cheap.

[illegible]-ROOM 4-ROOM FURNISHED [illegible] Sunday or any day. Rent [illegible] NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

[illegible]ECENTLY FURNISHED EIGHT[illegible] large yard, furnace, fireplace, [illegible] and will furnish, as lease. [illegible] Vermont. 1261 W. WASHINGTON ST.

[illegible]-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE [illegible] clean and well furnished, on Bonnie [illegible] Key at 146 E. UNION AVE

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HORSE BY Zombro, fine prospect; will exchange for good lot or equity; also good young stallion by Zolock. 679 E. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 MERCHANDISE, good value and salable; want ranch or acreage. Address W, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CIRCASSIAN WALNUT PLAYER PIANO, NEW, FOR AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD ORDER. ADDRESS S, BOX 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TWIN-CYLINDER, chain-drive motorcycle, easily worth $150, for equity in unimproved property. HOME PHONE 41183, after 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—A B-FLAT CLARINET, never used. Want Britannica or other encyclopedia. F2211, 1049 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — WOOD OH coal range with water back, almost new. 1864 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1912 7 HORSE POWER Marbal, fully equipped, for diamond ring, lot, or what? 224 EAST 54TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR LOS Angeles, what have you? MICK & CO., Fifth and Spring. 420 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOLID OAK wardrobe folding bed. Want high oven gas stove, drop card. 823 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OVERLAND 30, MECHANICALLY perfect, for good horses or mules. Address W, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FREE. Call for a FREE SAMPLE of NUFUEL—a new firewood and kindling. See MR. NORRIS, 607 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LADIES TAILORing in exchange as part payment for new piano or player piano by reliable piano house. Address W, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED GENTS TAILoring in exchange as part payment on new piano by reliable piano firm. Address W, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR DELIVery horses, Cadillac automobile with delivery body. Phone SOUTH 4125.

FOR EXCHANGE—DRESS SUIT CASE FOR traveling bag. Address R, box 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN exchange for dental work? Address PP, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMObile for cheap clear land or school land certificate. 221 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENTAL WORK FOR cabinet work. PHONE A4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES bought and sold. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE — ONE 4-DOOR, 5-PASSENGER 913 Overland machine, only used 6 months and run less than 2000 miles; absolutely first-class condition in every respect. Just same as new. Call A6682.

WANTED — AUTO. MUST BE LATE model and high-grade, in exchange for a beautiful collection of oil paintings. My collection has been highly and justly praised. Address S, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO TRADE CASH AND ELECtric piano, value $750, good condition, for automobile; no junk. 1007 W. 3d. 207 W. 2nd.

WANT TO BUY FORD OR BUICK RUNAbout for cash or diamond ring as partial payment. Call Monday morning, 539 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW AUtomobile, worth about $1200. Will sacrifice for cash or real estate, vacant lots or clear eastern. Phone SHOENHAIR, Broadway 4, A3028.

WANTED—BEST $2000 EQUITY IN GOOD bungalow, clear lots, or what? for brand new White Steam automobile, costing $2400. Never used. Telephone IBLINGS, Broadway 68, A3028.

WANTED — LATE MODEL FORD, FROM private party. Address W, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 TWIN INDIAN FULLY equipped, $210. 7 other late models. 519 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER ELECTRIC touring car. E. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$400; FLANDERS FOUR-PASsenger, 1910. Good order, easy terms, presto tank, $1250. Phone 27586, after Monday.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, WILL give in exchange 2 lots in Alhambra, valued at $500 each, with bank loan of $250 on each. Address WW, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911 OVERLAND CAR, 45-H.P., fully equipped; cost one year ago, $1850. Will sell for $850 cash. Can be seen at EXCHANGE GARAGE, 7th near Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO 7-OCTAVE WINton touring car in good condition for a bungalow, or a small improved ranch near car line. Apply OWNER, Vermont 761.

STODDARD-DAYTON RUNABOUT, ALSO Bruce, 1912 model, $2250; Tourist, Hudson, Oakland and Hupmobile, 4-cylinder runabouts, all late models. 307 OLIVE ST. F1370.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER CADILLAC, top, front, Klaxon, speedometer, electric lights, seat cover; used very little, because has bought large Pope. POPE AGENCY, 1200 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — BUICK 35, WITH TONNEAU and equipment; all tires nearly new. Car in best of condition; cost $2700. A. V. GROAT, 181 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—A CLASSY RUNABOUT, PRACtically new; in fine order; magneto, lamps, etc. 4508 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER touring car, $350. 1113 COLTON ST. Broadway 3822.

FOR SALE—1911 POPE-HARTFORD, A BARgain. Must sell. A1 shape. As good as new. Phone 21363; WEST 694.

FOR SALE—LOCO. 30, 4-PASSENGER, FULL equipment; best possible condition; paint excellent; $1500. MR. IRWIN, 1126 S. Olive.

FOR SALE — LEXINGTON, 5-PASSENGER, fully equipped, runs and looks like new in every way. 960 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BOSCH MAGNETO, NEW D. U. coil $75; will take $46 cash. 123 CARR ST.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1912 TORPEDO ROADster, $62 E. 28TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,

THE PIONEER MOTOR CAR BROKERS.
Phones: Home F1298—Main 6631.
We are now at our new address,
1218-1220 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Positively the oldest established and largest concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

NOTICE—WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR SECOND-HAND MACHINES IN GOOD ORDER. BRING YOUR CARS TO US.

$1400—Special Monday—1912 National roadster, fine shape, looks and runs like new.
1912 Chalmers "36," almost brand-new; special bargain for quick sale.
1911 E-M-F "30," foredoor, all equipped, seat covers, nickel trimming, excellent shape.
1912 Studebaker "20," almost brand-new; special bargain for this week.
1912 Regal, foredoor, 5-passenger; equipped.
$950—1911 Hudson "33," 5-pass., foredoor.
1912 Studebaker "20," foredoor, 5-pass. Only run a short time. Completely equipped. Almost brand-new. Special price this week for cash.
1912 Moline "35," 5-passenger, looks and runs like new.
1910 Cadillac "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1910 Peerless, 5-passenger, all equipped, fine shape.
1910 Mercer, demi-tonneau, fine shape; owner will sacrifice for cash or exchange for real estate.
1911 Chalmers "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
Maxwell, 5-passenger, completely equipped.
Cutting, 5-passenger.
$900—1911 Buick "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
Cadillac light delivery, newly painted and in excellent condition; rare bargain; don't miss this.
1911 Chalmers "30," 4-passenger, with removable rear seat.
1910 Buick "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
$650—Monday only, Cadillac "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1910 Overland, 4passenger.
$250—Special Monday. 1910 Tourist, 5-passenger, completely equipped, in excellent shape. This is a real bargain. Don't overlook it.
Mitchell 4-cylinder, light delivery.
$300—Monday only. Auburn, 5-passenger, perfect condition. Looks and runs like new. Well worth $450.
Metz Roadster.
Whiting Roadster, runs like new.
$950—Maxwell Roadster.
$200—Baby Reo, late model 5-passenger.
$450—1911 E-M-F, 5-passenger, fully equipped.
And many others.
We also have several light 2-cylinder cars with removable seat, suitable for light delivery.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Brokers,
1218-1220 S. Main st.
Phones: Home F1298; Main 6631.

CHALMERS—
USED CARS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY GOOD BUTS. OWNERS HAVE PURCHASED LATER MODELS, AND THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND ARE IN FINE CONDITION.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
727 S. OLIVE STREET.

A FINE SELECTION OF SLIGHTLY USED cars. A few listed here:
1912 Kissel 50, guaranteed 1 year.
1911 Kissel 50, guaranteed 6 months.
1910 Kissel 50, guaranteed 6 months.
1912 Hupmobile roadster, fine condition, a bargain.
1912 Cutting roadster, electric lights, A-1 buy.
Lexington 7-passenger, can be bought cheap.
Several others in stock. Come in and see us; we may have just what you want. Terms.
KISSEL AUTO CO., 118 West Pico. 22834; Edway. 2186.

WANTED — 1911 OR 1912 MODEL, 4 OR 5-passenger automobile, for $1700 equity in modern 7-room 1½-story residence on Ardmore ave., Wilshire district. Excellent location. Mortgage is payable $40 per month and bonus should rent for that. This means that the rent will about pay off the mortgage. Here's a chance to get a fine property for your automobile which is depreciating in value each day.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for first-class building company stock. 1911 or 1912 model, 30 to 50 horse power; 4 or 5-passenger. May have detachable tonneau and must be in first-class condition and well equipped. Want machine for my personal use and prefer to deal with owner direct. Describe fully or will pay no attention. Address N, box 782, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPped 30-H.P. auto, not older than 1911. Must be bargain for cash or will accept twin somecash as part paymept on $2650 new 4-room modern bungalow. No agents. ALEX SCHLOESSER, Room 1, office 6373, Hollywood Blvd. HOME 57878. RES. phone 57897.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 4-PASSENGER auto for $225 ever offered for sale. Recently thoroughly overhauled and now good as new. Good tires and paint. Shaft drive and 35-horse power. Also extra delivery bed. Will carry all you can pile on it. Will demonstrate. E. H. WEAVER, 714 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — BAY MARE 6 YEARS old, gentle worker, sound, stand to weight, nearly new express harness and good delivery wagon, 1500-lb. capacity, for good automobile or delivery car or light truck. Will pay cash difference. PEOPLE'S CASH STORE, 422 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

ELECTRICS — WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY good used electrics that can be bought at the right price. CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., 1204 S. Olive. 60309, Broadway, 4578.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, MUST BE IN good condition; will give in exchange new bungalow, value $2750, mtg. $1700.
GUARANTEE REALTY CO.,
708 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER AUTOMObile, runs good and has good tires; would make a good delivery car. $150. Have no use for it. Call 2842 DALTON AVE. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL 1912 "SPECIAL 34," fully equipped touring car—so near new that you would not know it if we didn't tell you. $1350, fully guaranteed.
UNITED MOTOR LOS ANGELES CO.,
1200 S. Olive st.

WANT SMALL 5-PASSENGER AUTO; WILL give $600 equity in $850 lot and some cash for Ford, Buick, Flanders or any small car; might take 5-passenger car. Address S, box 604, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BAKER ELECTRIC COUPE; THIS CAR ALmost good as new; will be sold right for quick sale. Sunset phone Glendale 213, party to or address ELISE DUFFET, 1005 Chestnut st., Glendale.

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA 5-PASSENGER touring car, new; worth $2000, our price $1500.
UNITED MOTOR LOS ANGELES CO.,
1200 S. Olive st.

WANTED — GOOD 5-PASSENGER STANDard-make auto for fine level lot; will located, near City Hall, Venice, clear. Phone A1190. 518 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WHITE steamer in good condition, fully equipped; will exchange for lot or sell cheap for cash. Phone 71561.

WANT AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAYment on 6-room bungalow. Bring car to 5714 DENKER AVE., Sunday. Hopkins. 1189 S. Burlington.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER Franklin, fully equipped, good condition, new paint. Bargain, $800. 1240 DEWEY AVE., near Pico.

FOR SALE — MODEL N FORD ROADster with top, tires new, engine just overhauled. Call Sunday. Cheap. 5731 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — $113. 3-CYLINDER, 5-PASSenger Reo, Sunday only, at barn on vacant lot, 228 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — FOUR-PASSENGER, 8 H.P. MAXWELL, RUN 5400 MILES; GOOD AS NEW. 2827 CABRI. PHONE 26094.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO FOR $900 equity in good lot. Address S, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 REDONDO VILLA lots, value $300, and $100 cash for runabout. FINCH. Phone 66879.

FOR SALE—$500-LB. AUTO TRUCK, $250, guaranteed. PHONE 66310.

FOR SALE—A HYNES ROADSTER, 1911 model, 50-H.P., A1 condition, price $650; part cash, balance monthly. Address W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

30x3½, 34x4, 32x4, 30x3, NEARLY NEW; ALSO lot of second-hand tires and tubes, all sizes, cheap; speedometers, 2 Bosch magnetos, lamps, wind shields, cheap; we want to clean this stuff out. H. J. CRAWFORD, 807 Olive st. F1770.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION,
Used Car Department,
126 EAST NINTH STREET.
A3515. Main 1913.

WE ARE NOT SPECULATORS.

Sixty years of square dealing insures your getting an honest value for your money. It will be a pleasure for us to assist you in getting the car best adapted to your wants and income.

We have light roadsters and small touring cars that can be used for both business and pleasure at a minimum of upkeep expense, little cars that look stylish and are serviceable for a small investment; also high power roadsters for the speed boys, one or two exceptional values in gentleman's roadsters, these rigs have the pep.

If you want a big car for the real estate business, for a rent car or for stage work, we have it at your own price.

These cars must be moved and no reasonable offer will be refused.

The following is a partial list of our constantly changing stock:

1912 Ford touring car.
1912 Ford roadster.
1912 Studebaker "20," touring, almost new.
1912 Studebaker "20," fore-door roadster, like new.
1911 E. M. F., fore-door, touring, newly finished.
1912 Studebaker "30," demi-tonneau, in perfect condition.
1912 Studebaker "20," touring, as good as new.
1910 E. M. F. touring car, just out of shops; will give the service.
1911 six-cylinder Oldsmobile; a grand car.
1912 "20" National touring.
1910 four-passenger Pope-Hartford, slip covers and finest condition and equipment throughout. Make us an offer.

Come in and see us, we have got just what you want at your price.

All cars guaranteed absolutely as represented.

Terms if desired.

Open Sunday morning.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION,
Used Car Department,
126 EAST NINTH STREET.
A3515. Main 1913.

FOR SALE — $2300. PONY TONNEAU Pope-Hartford car, in absolutely first-class condition, painted and nickel plated, new, first-class top, Warner speedometer and clock extra demountable rim, 4-cylinder, 50-h.p. Owner's reason for selling this splendid car, which has only been driven 7000 miles, is because he owns two other cars and has no use for this one. The original cost of this car, with equipment embracing all points quoted above, with auto flash lighter, etc., was over $3300. This car is equipped with everything and owner will give any kind of demonstration. Address Owner, W, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

F2532. Ask for MR. ALEXANDER.

PARK VIEW GARAGE—
2418-22 West 7th street.
Has for sale
1912 STUDEBAKER E.M.F., demi-tonneau, 4-passenger, overland type, fully equipped, absolutely perfect condition, used 3 months. A big bargain.
OVERLAND ROADSTER, top, glass front, trunk, speedometer, magneto; thoroughly overhauled; good buy. $425.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER "30," 4-PASsenger detachable tonneau. This car is brand new, has been used on very short time, has not been exposed to night fogs or any rain; been used privately by a very careful driver, positively no further use for this car and must dispose of it immediately. Engine is in better shape now than a brand new car. Will go anywhere and very quiet. It will pay you to look up this car at once. I will take a reasonable offer. Call BDWY. 2293 or F2293.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, 4-CYLINder, $250; also Cadillac 30-H.P. been in a wreck; Buick car, $400; Thomas engine, Rutenber engine, E-H.P., Reeves, Jackson, Trebert, Rambler, Marion engines, and many others. Also magneto coils, carburetors, lamps, radiators, wheels, gears, bearings, axles, lamps, glass fronts, in fact, everything for the auto. We buy, sell and exchange autos and parts of all kinds. AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE, 827 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE CLASSIEST CADILLAC roadsters in the city, with every possible equipment for the car. If you are in the market for a roadster you would be willing to pay $300 more for this one. This car was built to order for a party who cannot buy now and loses his deposit. You are the gainer. See it for ten days at 1124 S. MAIN ST.

TERMS—WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS in 5, 6 and 7-passenger cars from $650 to $1000 in A1 condition. It will pay you to investigate.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Mitchell Agents,
Bdwy. 6419; A1187. 12th and Flower sts.

FOR SALE — REGAL 1913 5-PASSENGER, 30-h.p., demountable rims, silk mohair top, new glass front, speedometer, prestolite tank, painted battleship gray. This car has been used but a few months and is guaranteed in perfect condition. 32x4-inch tires all around. Plenty of power and a beautiful family car. $950 if taken at once. Don't miss it.

FOR SALE—1912 MITCHELL "LITTLE SIX" 5-passenger, 48-h.p., taken in trade for 1913 same model, in excellent condition and a good buy.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Mitchell Agents,
Bdwy. 6419; A1187. 12th and Flower sts.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, 8-H.P., FINE shape, run about 6000 miles, 5-passenger "Moline 1913 Dreadnought" (Moline have won 5 straight reliability runs.) Got in trade. Will sacrifice for $750 cash. Completely equipped. Car cost new $2250 as equipped. Will demonstrate. Address W, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 MAXWELL RUNABOUT, good condition. Price $425. A bargain. 5727 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

HUDSON 1913, FOUR PASSENGER TORpedo, a beauty; perfect condition, fully equipped; self-starter, extra tires, etc., run less than 2500 miles. Cash, only $1350. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODEL A, RANDOLPH Truck, good condition, used only six months. I have sold my business and don't need it. Take it for $600. Can be seen at Highland Park Garage, 6025 Pasadena ave. Phone Garvanza 134, or OWNER, at Garvanza 1004.

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE RECTIFIER with switchboard, voltmeter and ammeter, complete for charging electric automobiles. Also 120-gallon underground gasoline tank. 6025 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 158.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE — ELECTRIC roadster, in fine condition. Top good tires. $600. Phone GARVANZA 1004.

WILL EXCHANGE STOCK IN SUCCESSful corporation for automobile in good condition. Address R, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1913, 5-PASSENGER, FULLY equipped; 30-h.p., 4-passenger roadster; 1910 Mitchell, 4-passenger runabout, $150; 5-passenger, $145; 40-h.p. 5-passenger racer; model Ford; Buick truck, $250, half cash; 1906 runabout, $200, half cash. Open Sunday. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 404 E. Flower st. F1436.

FOR SALE—FORD, LATE MODEL, FULLY equipped and best of shape, at a price. 847 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—THOMAS ENGINE, RUTENSER engine, 35-H.P., Reeves, Jackson, Rambler, Marion, and many others; also axles, springs, wind shields, motor oils, sprockets, chains, wheels, steering gears, jacks, pumps, lamps, tools, magnetos; everything for the auto. AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE, 827-9 S. Spring st.

WANTED—BUICK OR OTHER GOOD LIGHT touring car; offer clear lot, refused $900 for it month ago. PHONE 60138.

2 OAKLAND TAXICABS, MAKE OFFER; clear lot on Figueroa st., near 64th, for auto; will pay difference for Locomobile, Stearns or Packard; Excelsior motorcycle for sale. 827 OLIVE ST. F1770.

NOTICE TO MECHANICS. WE HAVE SEVeral good machines that need fixing, cheap. 827 OLIVE ST. F1770.

FOR SALE—BRUSH RUNABOUT, CHEAP for cash. 219 E. 23RD ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
SECOND-HAND DEPARTMENT.
1062 South Olive st.

We want to announce to the public, and particularly those who are contemplating the purchase of a used car, that our second-hand department is now in the hands of W. S. Roades, whose square-deal policies, so well known to hundreds of purchasers of used cars in Southern California, we will conscientiously support. Following out his ideas of a quick clean-up of all the cars we ridiculous ylow prices for the next ten days. It will pay you to come in and look over our list. It follows:

1910 Stevens-Duryea, 6-cyl., fully eq'pd....$800
1910 Jackson fully equipped.....$550
1912 Flanders, nickel plated equipment, shock absorbers, seat covers and self starter, and in excellent condition.....$750
1911 Flanders Suburban, excellent condition $400
1910 E.M.F., fully equipped, excellent condition $350
1910 Premier fully equipped, excellent condition $800
1910 Garford Limousine, excellen tcondition $1500
1910 Garford 7-pass., excellent condition..$1200
1910 Stoddard-Dayton, new tires all round $650
1910 Standard 6-cyl. 5-pass $650
1 ton truck, in good condition $250
And many others at less than cost. Terms if desired. We guarantee a square deal. Remembers, "It's not what you pay—tbut what you get for your money."

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Second-Hand Department.
W. S. ROADES, Mgr.
1062 South Olive st.

Sunset 5470. Home 10945.

FOR SALE—
RIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 South Main Street.
Bdwy. 1512. Home F1932.

—NOTICE—

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODEL SLIGHTLY-USED TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS AND RUNABOUTS TO BE FOUND IN ANY ONE GARAGE ON THE PACIFIC COATS. ALL CARS ADVERTISED ARE NOW ON OUR FLOOR FOR YOUR INSPECTION. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

1912 Warren "40," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1912 Auburn "30," pony tonneau, fully equipped and just like new.
1912 R.C.H., 5-passenger, equipped. New.
1912 Chalmers "30," 7-passenger.
1912 E.M.F. "30," pony. Completely equipped.
Will sell at a bargain.
1912 Marion roadster, foredoor, fully equipped.
1911 Hudson "33," foredoor, fully equipped.
1911 Cutting "40," foredoor, 4-passenger, equipped.
1911 E.M.F. "30," pony tonneau, equipped.
1911 Stanley "30," 5- passenger.
1911 Mitchell roadster, fully equipped.
1911 Brush runabout.
1910 Oakland "30," 5-passenger, equipped.
1910 Cole "30," equipped. Make offer.
Chalmers "40," 5-passenger, equipped. Fine condition.
Chalmers "36," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
Oakland roadster, fully equipped.
Buick "30," 4-passenger, fully equipped.
$250—Fine Maxwell, runabout, fully equipped.
$250—Fine 4-cylinder, 4-passenger roadster.
1910 Pope-Hartford, 4-passenger.
Mitchell, 7-passenger; American roadster; Stevens Duryea, 4-passenger; Aero car, 5-passenger; 2-cylinder Auburn roadster; Tourist 5-passenger; 2-cylinder Buick, 5-passenger; 2-passenger electric runabout and many others.

RIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 South Main Street.
Bdwy. 1512. Home F1932.

FOR SALE—
Main 7125. Home F1932.
AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
AUTOMOBILE WRECKING HOUSE.
Auto Parts, Engines and Accessories Repairing. Rebuilding.
1130 S. Main st.

2137 F St. San Diego, Cal.
Well, another Sunday has come around and we are with you once more with some rare bargains in second-hand automobiles, all in good condition and at prices that are right.
1913—Cadillac.
Durocar Roadster.
Franklin 5-passenger, ...Snap
1912—Hupmobile, 5-passenger $550
1910—Overland 4-passenger $450
Stoddard-Dayton, 7-passenger $500
Tourist, 5-cyl., late model $175
Buick, 2-cyl. truck, fine $450
Mercer, 5-passenger $750
and many other bargains.
We also do a general wrecking business and have a big line of second-hand auto parts, engines and accessories. You are cordially invited to come in and look around; it will cost you nothing and we will try and convince you that we are deserving of your patronage.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-PASSENGER, 1910 Overland, fully equipped, doing from 50 to 100 miles every day. Perfect condition, value $900. Not inflated one cent. 100 miles test to buyer; want horses, mules, grading ranch tools, hay, pumping machinery; no real estate or stocks. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—1910 THOMAS, 6 CYLINDER, 48 horse power, 5-passenger, easy riding car in A1 shape. If taken at once will sacrifice. Car is fully equipped with new tires, etc., coating. Might consider part trade and balance cash. Must sell by Saturday. Address S, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 3 DEMONSTRATING CARS, can be purchased at a big discount from regular price. Good terms if desired. Car has been run less than 800 miles. EAGLE ROCK GARAGE, Eagle Rock. Take Eagle Rock Valley car on Spring st. to Colorado Blvd., or phone Garvanza 1825 for demonstration. These are snaps.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LATE MODEL 4-cylinder auto, one gold mining claim, situated about 40 miles north of Los Angeles; 100 feet of development work done. Considerable amount of ore in sight, averaging about $10 per ton in free gold. Good wagon road to mine. A good chance to make money. Address F. WALKER, , Newhall, Cal.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, TOP, CLOCK, speedometer, Presto-lite. Good condition. Cheap for quick sale. OWNER, 221 East SIXTH.

NEW RADIATOR, 28x32x4; HALF PRICE. 121 E. THIRD ST.

HAVE THREE CLEAR LOTS RIVERSIDE, $400 each, to trade for machine. Submit anything. Quick deal. Postoffice Box 1034, city.

WANTED—GOOD 4 OR 5-PASSENGER gasoline car in exchange for 1913 Columbus Electric in perfect condition. Car run only few months. Address W, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER AUTOMObile, will give nicely located lot in Venice or 25-room modern apartment house between Venice and Ocean Park. WILSON REALTY Co., 1506 Trolleyway, Venice.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK; BARGAINS. WE offer E.M.F. like new at your price; Stevens, Royal, American, Warren, roadster, Mitchell, Marcella, Reno, Touraine, Moline, Studebaker, Metz, $125. All others at any price to move them. Open evenings and Sunday. BROADWAY AUTO AND EQUIPMENT CO., 1257-29 S. South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER, 45-H.P. 1910 Rambler, fine running condition; new tires all around, one extra wheel, complete, on acreage or city lots. Main 7451. F1972.

FOR SALE — MAXWELL RUNABOUT, good running order, fully equipped, cash or trade on roadster. SOUTH 6532. 114 W. 60TH ST.

WILL TRADE MY 40 NATIONAL ROADster, newly painted, for a light town car, or will sell same for price of $400; nothing better on the Coast. Call Sunday p.m., at 344 S. HILL ST., or see owner at 411 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — AUTO IN PAYMENT FOR clear real estate, vacant or improved, only late model considered; state make and mileage. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHALMERS 30, REBUILT racing roadster, equipped with new oversize tires, demountable rims, Martin shock absorbers, better than a new car, $650 cash. MOON AGENCY, 1126 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—MOON 40, FULLY EQUIPPED with every known extra, all new tires, runs and looks like new, with a guarantee; owner bought 1913 model car, has been used only short time. MOON AGENCY, 1126 S. Olive. F6851. Main 577.

WANTED—A REAL AUTOMOBILE—
Will allow up to $2000. Have cash, clear acreage or give first trust deed, at actual value. Address W, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN AUTOMOBILE, small late model, as first payment on a bungalow, this is a fine new, strictly modern bungalow, in splendid section; small monthly payments, see owner at 1181 W. JEFFERSON. Price of the cottage $3300. West 426. Take W. Jefferson st. car.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—1913 HUDSON "37" TOURING CAR, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, 670, WARNER SPEEDOMETER, KLAXONETTE HORN, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, DYSCO SELF-STARTER, CAR IN PRIME CONDITION AND GUARANTEED. PRICE $1275. 1911 HUDSON "37" TORPEDO, WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, SPEEDOMETER, CLOCK, GUARANTEED. PRICE $975.
HUDSON SALES CO.,
1118-20 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 6078.
A6734.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING ARE REbuilt cars, guaranteed in first-class condition:
1910, 35-30 Stearns, toy tonneau $1250
1910, 35-30 Stearns, fore-pass. $1250
1911, 30-60, 7-pass. Stearns, 7000 mi. $2500
1912 Stutz, 4-pass., nearly new. $1750
SMITH BROTHERS,
742 South Olive.
F6206.

FOR SALE— GARFORD, STUDEBAKER, 5-passenger, first-class condition, top, etc.; the biggest kind of a bargain. Must have money. Will sell for $265. Call Monday at BLACKSMITH SHOP, corner Temple and Lake Shore.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, $175, CASH OR terms. Worth a whole lot more, but leaving town so must sell at once. Call today, J. KITCHEN, 123 W. 42nd place.

AUTO TIRES! AUTO TIRES! AUTO TIRES! Overstocked with nearly all sizes, second-hand and new auto tires, about 300 to choose from. Tires worth $12 to $25 for $3 to $12 this week, as we must raise money on this stock at once. Get your tire this week if you want to save money. SMITH WRECKING CO., 1450 Central ave. Phone 20206.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER CAR FOR REAL estate business. Will give a lot at Sauson ave. and Long Beach ave. Worth $250. I borrowed $350 on it. Will trade equity or will clear the lot if necessary to make deal. See Redmond, 1205 La Salle ave. today or phone Vermont 2168.

WANTED—TO BUY LATE MODEL AUTOmobile. Must be in good shape. Will give secured note on real estate, or vacant lots in Hollywood; near two car lines, well-restricted. Might put in some cash if car is good. Call 71304 or MAIN 6199 any time.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL PURCHASE 5-PASsenger, high-grade, 36-h.p. auto; late model; fully equipped; Prest-o-meter, extra tires; perfect condition; value double the price asked; $500 cash will handle, balance terms. OWNER, 701 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1900.

PARRY ROADSTER.
$575.
Worth $900 cash of any one's money, but I must sell this week to pay note due. Car is a beauty and has plenty of speed. Is fully equipped; top, glass front. Must sell this week. Will leave car day time at 1124 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE, 1910 4-PASSENger, 40 h.p., Elmore, in perfect condition, newly painted and overhauled, take clear city lot, value $1250, give or take small difference. SMITH BROTHERS, 742 S. Olive. F6206.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE, PALMER-SINGer 60, 6-cyl. 4-pass., not junk, but in strictly first-class condition; will take clear lot, value $1800, give or take small difference. SMITH BROTHERS, 742 S. Olive. F6206.

FOR SALE—POPE-HARTFORD, 7-PASS., guaranteed, new tires and top, fully equipped, $1000. POPE AGENCY, 1200 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—1910 CHALMERS, 5-PASS., FULly equipped, very cheap. 1000 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—"REGAL" 5-PASSENGER, FULL equipment and in good condition, bargain at the price; $500. SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS 24-HORSEpower Tourist in fine shape. 826A SOUTH HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — "HUDSON" 5-PASSENGER, fully equipped and thoroughly overhauled, nice light car and in A1 condition; price $600. SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—"CLARK" ROADSTER, LATE 1911, closed in body, fully equipped, and extra equipment besides, just overhauled and in best of condition and looks like new, price $825. SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—"STUDEBAKER" 20, 1913 FIVEpassenger, fully equipped and good as new. A splendid car for the price, $950. SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118 S. Main.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE TWO CLEAN lots, valued at $550, for the best automobile you have. SINCLAIR, 111 South Broadway. Main 8596.

FOR SALE—1910 MERCER, FOUR PASsenger with rumble seat; will take $650 cash. No trade considered. Phone 72709.

WANTED—FORD AUTO FOR DELIVERY or other good car. No junk. Must be on time. Address T, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30 HORSE POWER AUTO, first class condition. Will stand investigation. Call Sunday or Monday, 1622 TRINITY, or phone 21416.

FOR SALE—MY FOUR PASSENGER ELECtric coupe, has 6 excide batteries, just overhauled, looks like new, $1000 or will exchange for gas car. 234 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Phone 21998.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE REO TRUCK, cash or terms. 823 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MITCHELL, FOURcylinder, 30 horse power, 1910; $200 if taken this week. A snap. MITCHELL GARAGE, 124 Flower. Ask for Armbruster car.

FOR SALE—E.M.F. ROADSTER IN FIRST class order, $400. Also Baby Reo cheap. 907 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — FORD, 5-PASSENGER TOURcar in fine condition, run about 3000 miles. Just completely overhauled in Ford Motor Company's garage in Los Angeles. Paint and tires in good condition. Has never been in an accident, nor been abused. If you want a good second-hand car see this. W. H. SIEVERS, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—
I will sell my brand new
Haynes 1913 Car.
Never used—at a loss of
$300 if taken immediately.
TELEPHONE HOME 72983.

WANTED — GOOD AUTO, '11 OR '12 MODel, for $900 high-class oil stock. P. O. BOX 846, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, LIGHT 5-passenger 1912 or 1913 car, such as Overland, Studebaker, Paige, Detroiter, Ford or other light make; want it for my own use and will pay cash mean. Address S, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TRUCK MADE FROM HEAVY touring car, 1200 to 1500 capacity. Call 117 S. THIRD ST. Phone Bdwy. 245.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FROM OWNER. 2 to 4-cylinder, state full particulars, with lowest price. Address R.F.D. No. 2, BOX 155, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED — 1913

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
Six-cylinder, seven-passenger Oldsmobile, grand shape; car has had the ... and is thoroughly equipped, ... for ready money.

R. E. WELLS,
Netherlands Hotel.

FOR SALE—1912 FOUR-PASSENGER FO... Hartford "36," thoroughly equipped and in the best of condition. Must sacrifice for cash. ... J. A. RUSSELL, ... Main 1...
A3535.

FOR SALE — NEW WAVERLY ELECTRIC roadster; never been run; regular price $1940, for $1750. Bargain.

WASHINGTON ST. ELECTRIC GARAGE,
1676 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FOR CA... one 1912 Halliday, 7-passenger, ... pedi; top, glass front, speedometer, cl... presto. This is not new car but one that has been slightly used; we have overhauled it and had it repainted, so it would be a ... to tell it from new car; it is fore-door and ... to-date in every way; we can arrange ... on this car if necessary; we have ... sonal guarantee for one year from ... delivery.

VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO.,
1124-1128 South Olive street.

FOR SALE—
A good, roomy, easy riding, ... touring car, fully equipped, with ... shield, presto tank and self-starter; ... able rims, with extra rim and tire ... put on; extra tubes and full kit of tools; ... demonstrate this car to your entire ... tion, and prove to you that it is a ... tional bargain at $700. Call on or phone ... SNIDER.
732 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F2516 and Broadway 318.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, ... model, 49 H. P., fully equipped, with ... glass front speedometer, Prestolite, ... excellent condition; repainted 7 months ... motor recently overhauled and all worn ... replaced; tires run 1500 miles; owner ... Reference Oldsmobile Company or Park ... Garage. Price $600. Communicate with ... P. G. WHITE, Phone ... or address ... W. Second st.

CONSCIENCE BARGAINS IN ... LY NEW DELIVERY AUTOMO... AND ENCLOSED ROADSTER, AT AS... ISHING PRICES. HAVING THE ... CHASER NOT LESS THAN $700 ON A ... SEE QUICK WHILE THEY LAST; MO... SERVICE GARAGE, 511 S. SPRING.

STEARNS—
Stearns roadster, 1911, 30-40, perfect ... tion, fully equipped, top, glass front, ... speedometer, two brand new extra ... mountable rims, electric side and tail ... One of the prettiest cars in town. Price ... is ridiculously low, here at the garage ... A2643; Main 2554. Ring on Monday.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 5 PASSE... passenger runabout, cost new $1200, ... tionally fast. Will take real estate or ... payments. What have you? Address ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1912 FLANDERS, TOURING CAR, ... ped with top, glass front, speedo... prestolite tank, self-starter, ... shock absorbers all around, and is in ... class mechanical condition; has electric ... lamps, etc. A bargain at $750; will ... time or part. Address R, box 414, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STUDEBAKER, OVER... or similar car, as part payment on 5 ... of land adjoining the city of Tulare; ... investment; best of location; will be ... divide; all fenced; domestic well and ... Brings $150 year for pasture. W. B. ... P. O. box 136, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A good, perfectly good four passenger ... Car. Has had the best of care. All ... with everything including new tires ... with the best guarantee. Speedometer, ... has electric lights, and it is the most ... easiest car to run. Call any time on ... Sunday and look it over. 322 WEST ... INGTON ST.

WANTED—A STANDARD AUTOMOBI... own secured paper on first class ... tate, due in 3 months or more; ... valued at $1500 to $2500; will give ... change for a car. PHONE 7696, ... and evenings.

FOR SALE—AT $1250, STUDEBAKER ... passenger, 1912 date, fore door, is ... condition, runs and looks like new; is ... it is almost a new car, with ... front and all extras; has had ... times this amount, but owner ... money. See car 1124 S. MAIN ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, ... date, 4 or 5 passenger; the best ... ing electric in the city and a bar... machine; also have the charging ... $145 extra; will sell machine without ... if necessary. See this bargain at ... MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT ... 7-passenger Pope-Hartford, fully ... equipped, with all extra equipment, ... borhood $2700. Will take clear ... light, 4-passenger car and cash. ... owner, Vermont 1496.

FOR SALE—A HALLIDAY, 4-PASS... just refinished and repainted; fully ... ped; will sacrifice this car for cash; ... are the agents for this car, and will ... guarantee it.

1129 S. Olive st. Phones Bdwy. ...

FOR SALE—1911 E.M.F., IN FINE ... tion, only run 5000 miles, has extra ... 1910 Russell roadster, also has new ... top, which make it into a touring car; ... painted and overhauled, job is in ... exceptional bargains and must be sold ... day. 1001 S. MAIN OAKS, Pasadena.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A ... passenger touring car and rental ... payment, balance on easy terms; ... and 5th sts. Sundays, 10 ... 5TH. Tel. Vermont 269, week days ... Main 495; A3647.

FOR SALE—SIX-CYLINDER SEVEN-... senger Pope-Hartford, fully equipped ... good as new; one of the finest cars in ... Angeles; owner has bought smaller car ... owns at 4040 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone ... 46781.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-PASSENGER TOU... 40 h.p., Rutenber engine, ... fine shape, extra casings and tubes; ... tires good, 1912 model; will ... $1000 cash. 1262 E. 42nd ...

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL, 5 PASSE... passenger runabout, cost new $1200, ... tionally fast. Will take real estate or ... payments. What have you? Address ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1915 FLANDERS, TOURING CAR, ... ped with top, glass front, speedo... prestolite tank, self-starter, ... shock absorbers all around, and is in ... class mechanical condition; has electric ... lamps, etc. A bargain at $750; will ... time or part. Address R, box 414, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

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Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

...LE — WAVERLY ELECTRIC ... condition; tires almost new, ...

...NGTON ST. ELECTRIC GARAGE.

...23 W. Washington st.

...E IN STOCK A FEW REBUILT ... Cadillac cars, any one of ... a good purchase for the man who ... is a thoroughly reliable car at ... price; we guarantee our re...

...LEE Cadillac Motor Co., ... Twenty-third and Main.

...ROADSTER, DE... the extras, $745; complete, ... electric gas lights, trunk ... here. The biggest snap on ... smaller lighter car. PACIFIC ... MOTOR CO., Flower, near Pico ...

...ASSEN, ONE 5-PASSEN... just rebuilt, extra tires and ... Gasmobiles; must be sold. ... STATION, 1005 Central ave.

...PASSENGER, 30 H. P. ... fully equipped, A1 running order, ... tires; must be seen to be ... offers for cash or consider ... Call Sunday, 139 W. ... 24th st., Phone 28651.

...E—I HAVE A WHITE... which has been run less ... and cost $7000, new; I will ... for good clear real estate. Tel. ...

...ROADSTER, 6-CYLINDER, ... model 1910; owner will sell cheap ... part cash and some clear real ... save car through the day at 2025 ...

...BUICK RUNABOUT, $475, ... and fully equipped; will sell at ... sold at once, as I need cash ... CARR ST., one block south ... No agents.

...732 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F2516 and Broadway 318.

...FOUR-CYLINDER FOUR... Maxwell, in the best of condi... new tires money, so will sac... ...
...WALL STREET. A4311.

...NEW AUTOMOBILE ROAD ... for sale, or without driv... ...ary, special rates by week or ... 55 S. BROADWAY, Main ...

...NEW 5-PASSENGER FORE ... owner and driver; $2 per hour ... or month. CROW MOTOR ... Phone: 60131; Main ...

...CADILLAC CAR, IN A1 ... 5-H.P., new tires, 3 extra ... equipped; a bargain for some ... HALL, 6th and Washington, ... phone.

...MEDIUM SIZED ROAD... suitable for lady. Not ... No agents. Give full ... R, box 467, TIMES ...

...AUTOS TO OVERHAUL AND ... your garage; all work guaranteed ... with ordinary garage work, give ... J. E. VAN HISE, 1202 E. 46th ...

...BARGAIN—$250. ...cylinder Elmore, in fine con... overhauled and painted. This is ... Owner, 229 STORY BLDG.

...IN VERY GOOD CONDI... exchange; batteries over... rebuilt, will make demonstrator; ... CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO., 19th ...

...COUPE, WANT TO SELL ... bargain in electric coupe in ... condition. Let us show ... of condition. Price low. Ad... 18, TIMES OFFICE.

...COLUMBIA, FIVE-PASSEN... car, new. Worth $3000; our ...

...MOTOR LOS ANGELES CO., ... South Olive street.

...STODDARD ROADSTER, FUL... new tires and in pink of con... shape and at a price. 961 S. ...

...93 CHALMERS, 4-PASSEN... have Chalmers roadster and ... to be in as good condition as ... 18, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

...1911 CHALMERS 30, FULL ... if you want a car like new and ... it at once, any day except ... University car to 37TH ST. ...

...OR EXCHANGE MY 7-PAS... auto; engine in good condi... 72 E. 14th st. What have ... Owen Child, 31 S. CROCKER ... Bldg. Main 10, A3758.

...LATE MODEL, 5-PASSEN... new or nearly new. Will give ... and a lot in Venice, clear of ... Address P. D., 225 Bee Per...

...LATE MODEL ELECTRIC ... new or nearly new. Will give ... a clear lot in Venice, clear of ... Address P. D., 225 Bee Per...

...FLANDERS TWENTY, 1911 ... very cheap; guaranteed first-... sold today. Going East. 753 ...

...GARAGE—MY SWELL BUILDING ... Rodgers Park; sidewalks, ... door; must good 5-pass. auto. ... 94, TIMES OFFICE.

...AUTOS TOUCHED UP AND ... 1912 paint, garage expense ... 8TH ST. Phone South ...

...TOURING CAR, GAR... run, better than new. ... compelled to raise ...

...CLASSY, HIGH POWERED ... equipped, with demountable ... sold immediately. 518 ...

...GOOD LATE MODEL ROAD... car, up to $1200. Good ... in city until Wednes... BLDG. Phone, ...

...LATE MODEL ROADSTER ... car up to $1500; will be ... car only. Call 212 BYRNE ...

...BUY TRUCK, 1 1-TON, 1 3-... have part time; have ... tires good, 1912 model. ... Sunday, 109 E. DITMAN ST. ...
car. ...

...TO EXCHANGE FOR AUTO, 4-PASS... my equity of about $1000 in a 6-room ... Alhambra; with 1st loan of $2500; ... $1100 may be assumed at 7 per cent. ... 1 years. MOHR, 302 Stimson Bldg. ...

...FOR EXCHANGE—A POWERFUL 5-PASS... auto, electric lighted; fully ... lutely reliable and powerful; owner ... want unimproved property; owner will ... their time on this. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A 1912 MODEL MOTOR ... equipped; SELF-STARTER with ... STARTS; this car is 50-h.p. and ... very little; good as new; no reason ... sacrifice; price $1000. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1911 OR ... must be in A-1 ... fordoor automobile; will give ... tion up to $1600; will accept ... business or property; clear, ... Address 437 ... cash or mortgage ... ence. Address 1124 CALIFO...

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM ... bungalow in Pasadena, ... balance payable per month. ... $975. Ford. Automo... interest at 7. ANDERSON ... street or 1st floor. ...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR AU... RENT CO. Main 7474, 970 ...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR AU... stock of high-class ... Goodrich tires; ... color paintings by Geo. ... Weber, Neil Mitchell, Colby, F. ... and others of same high ... value light 5-passenger car preferred. ... Slauson.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER ... senger Tourist, fore door, ... fine delivery car, cost $3000; ... out, full equipment, ... ment. 1124 S. MAIN ...

WANTED—HAVE FARM FOR ... and-bred trotting mare, 4 and 5 ... with fine breeding; state ... part of standard-bred ... Want good ... years in county. ...

FOR SALE—1912 MODEL 5-PASSEN... auto. Will sell cheap. ... perfect con... 7 tires, perfect ... Discount ... 7, box 49, TIMES ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY ... near ocean and Redondo; ... only $2500. Wants 1912 model ... ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—1913 INTERSTATE ... real-estate contract, 5% payable ... per cent. ... bungalow in Tropico-Glendale; ... 5474, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 COLUMBIA 6-PASS... in fine shape; ... with spoke rims; ... be sold. Best cash offer buys it. ... to the end of the year. See McGRATH ...

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC WAVERLY ... Victoria, new Exide batteries; car guaran... teed; will make a sacrifice for cash. See it ... and make an offer, at VANCE-CANAVAN ... MOTOR CO., 1124-1128 S. Olive st. ...

FOR SALE—
7-passenger Royal Tourist, overhauled and repainted. Will be sold at a bargain if taken this week. Ask for Mr. Williams or Mr. GREER, ROBBINS CO., 12th and Flower. A1157; Bdwy. 6416.

FLANDERS SUBURBAN, JUST OVER... hauled, has glass front, speedometer, good tires all around, and is in best of condition; $775 cash or terms. Address R, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$250 CASH, 4-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL automobile in fine condition. Phone P. S. STEVENS, 61125, or call 653 S. Alvarado. Wil...

WANTED—AUTO FOR EQUITY OF $600 IN lot in Hollywood. Call 4823 HALLDALE or Tel. 269199.

WANTED — STUTZ FORE-DOOR ROAD... ster; have diamonds and smaller car. Ad... dress W, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE LATE 1912 4-... passenger 12-H. P. Buick and one Mathewson ... 90 H. P. 7-passenger, good for the desert or ... rent business. VICTOR F. LAWLER, 1216 ... Santee st. Phone 25511. Broadway 6320.

FOR SALE—1 FIVE-PASSENGER CAR, ... fully equipped, fine condition, $300; will con... sider terms. CHARLES A. WARREN, 326 ... Bryson Blk. Broadway 1710.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL AA RUNABOUT, ... glass front, speedometer, Prestolite, in A-1 ... condition; this is no junk. 118 EAST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S PRIVATE LIM... ousine, Mercer engine; first-class condition; ... a snap; just the car for taxicab service. Phone ... 22613, Monday, between 10 and 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—1911 30 H.P. 5-PASSENGER ... Buick, fully equipped; very best condition; ... $2000, terms if desired. Phone 21222. 1249 MYR... TLE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 7-PASSENGER ... Matheson, worth $3000. Want equity in good ... house or lot. A4705, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1912 BUICK ... auto, in good shape, or will trade for clear ... lot, valuation $450. 1417 ESSEX ST. Phone ... 25499 or South 998 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 20 TOURING CAR; ... windshield, speedometer, new tires, first... class running order. Apply 1027 S. HAR... VARD BLVD.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE; ... will give good restricted city lot; no dealers ... need answer; I mean business. Address R, ... box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$225, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ... a good car and one that can be made into ... a truck. Has solid tires on rear. Then see ... this 2-cylinder Elmore at 2025 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, 2-CYLINDER ... Ford, in running order, new tires, $150 cash, ... or will trade. A. G. JOHNSON, 965 E. 32nd ... st., Flambor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 1911 ROAD... ster auto in good condition; will exchange ... for real estate or sell on easy terms. Apply ... 320 E. THIRD ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITE STREAK, Stoddard-Dayton, 1912, 45-H.P., and other car, cheap. PARK GARAGE, 102 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1911, 5-PASSENGER touring car as good as new. Will take a smaller car and cash difference. V. A. MACHRIS, 1259 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—ONE UNDER-SLUNG REGAL, 1912, fully equipped, electric lights, A1 shape. V. A. MACHRIS, 1259 W. Washington. 21965. West 695.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-PASSENGER MITCH... ell automobile, in first-class condition, cheap for cash, must sell; can be seen at 1725 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR RENT—OR SALE, ON TERMS, 7-... passenger touring car, reference and ex... perience required. 1413 E. NINTH ST., after 1 p.m.

WANTED — STANDARD MAKE AUTOMO... bile in good condition. Will give equity of $1400 in new modern 5-room bungalow; bank loan $1000, ... clear lot. Want a car this week. 156 N. BEAUDRY AVE. F6941.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO HIGH-GRADE autos. Perfect condition. Will guarantee. Trade one or both for city property and pay some cash. TOUSLEY & COCHRAN, 1005 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — $150 BUYS TWO-CYLINDER Maxwell, runabout with top, good tires, lamps, etc.; just the thing for light delivery. 644 WALL ST.

MARX 2½-TON 36-PASSENGER SIGHTSEE... ing car; chassis; 10 months old; body used very little in that time; good condition. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

BABCOCK COUPE, REFINISHED, 36 CELL battery, overhauled, good running condition. Trade one or both for city property and pay some cash. TOUSLEY & COCHRAN, 1005 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE BAKER ELECTRIC coupe, car and tires in number one order, cheap for cash. Call at 1728 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER AUTO, IN PER... fect running order; good tires, will make good desert car; cash or terms. Call 1720 NEWTON ST.

PLANDERS — DELIVERY CAR WITH IN... closed body, practically new. Going out of business; must sell quick; first-class condi... tion. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WINTON SIX, 48 H.P., 5-PASS. TOURING car. This car has been thoroughly over... hauled and newly painted, condition guaran... teed. WINTON AGENCY, 1236 South Hoover.

WANTED—EXPRESS BODY AUTOMOBILE, not over one ton capacity; will do first-class cement work in payment of all or part and ... balance payments. 2546 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE OR ON ACCOUNT OF BUYING A larger car will sell my 4-cylinder Maxwell roadster, fully equipped, at a bargain. Can be seen today at 675 S. BONNIE BRAE ... Phone 58055.

ANY MAKE AUTO... ROADSTERS AND touring cars sold on very easy payments, ... like rent. Every machine fully guaranteed. ... Eagle Agency, 1201 S. Los Angeles ...

FOR SALE—1912 OAKLAND, NEW OVER... size tires all round and extra fully equip... ped and just like new in every way. 963 S. ... MAIN.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SPOT CASH, ... 1911-12 5-passenger automobile; must be ... cheap for cash. Address R, box 1, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

GRABOWSKY ONE-TON TRUCK, STEEL ... lined, express body, good condition. Would ... consider part trade for auto truck. Ad... dress T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

RANGER ELECTRIC STANHOPE, COST $2000, ... looks and runs fine; batteries almost new; ... must sell at once; need the money; $400. Ad... dress T, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST AUTOMOBILE THAT ... one hundred twenty-five to one hundred ... fifty dollars can well buy. Show it at 747 ... SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A HOLSMAN AUTOMOBILE ... in running order, price $125. Inquire H. F. ... BREESE, 5440 Yosemite st., near Indian Vil... lage. Take Broadway or 4Min st. car.

THOMAS SIX, 5-PASS., 42 H.P., LATE MOD... el and is fully equipped; must be sacrificed ... for cash. 1226 S. OLIVE ST.

WESTCOTT AUTOMOBILE, LATE MODEL, ... for 1st 5x150, one block from West Adams ... street, with only $375 against it. Car must ... be first class. 528 I. W. HELLMAN.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, TOP, TONNEAU, ... fore-door, oversize tires and in best of ... shape, fully equipped, at an attractive price. ... 942 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOUBLE BAR IVER ... Johnson bicycle. Fine condition. Also a ... boy's wheel. Both have coasters. 628 E. ... 60TH.

WILL CONSIDER A GOOD 5-PASSEN... ger auto; late model, for equity in 5-room, ... modern bungalow.

See EDWARDS, 629 W. Sixth St.
Phones: A2587, Main 8911.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR 1912 ... 4-passenger Chalmers. Address W, box 248, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REGAL ROADSTER IN FINE ... condition. Call at 438 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, TWO SIDE ... spring business buggies, one light spring ... wagon, all in fine condition. Call Monday, ... 2005 JEFFERSON AVE.

WILL SELL MY 5-PASSENGER DETROIT ... coupe in fine condition for $650 if taken at ... once. Will consider nothing but all cash. ... W. L. COVINGTON, 1230 S. Olive st. F2280.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING CAR IN ... fine condition and fully equipped. This ... car is a bargain and can be seen at 1238 ... SO. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT ROADSTER, FULLY ... equipped, one of the latest models. Going ... at AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASS'N, 1039 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1911, 30 H. P., 5-PASSENGER ... car, only driven 2700 miles. Brand new ... tires. Cost $1800. Want $1000, $400 cash, ba... lance on time. See owner, 1238 South Hoover.

WANTED—EXPRESS BODY AUTOMOBILE, ... not over one ton capacity; will do first-class ... cement work in payment of all or part and ... balance payments. 2546 W. 37TH ST.

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ANY MAKE AUTO... ROADSTERS AND ... touring cars sold on very easy payments, ... like rent. Every machine fully guaranteed. ... Eagle Agency, 1201 S. Los Angeles ...

FOR SALE—1912 OAKLAND, NEW OVER... size tires all round and extra fully equip... ped and just like new in every way. 963 S. ... MAIN.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SPOT CASH, ... 1911-12 5-passenger automobile; must be ... cheap for cash. Address R, box 1, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

GRABOWSKY ONE-TON TRUCK, STEEL ... lined, express body, good condition. Would ... consider part trade for auto truck. Ad... dress T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

RANGER ELECTRIC STANHOPE, COST $2000, ... looks and runs fine; batteries almost new; ... must sell at once; need the money; $400. Ad... dress T, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST AUTOMOBILE THAT ... one hundred twenty-five to one hundred ... fifty dollars can well buy. Show it at 747 ... SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A HOLSMAN AUTOMOBILE ... in running order, price $125. Inquire H. F. ... BREESE, 5440 Yosemite st., near Indian Vil... lage. Take Broadway or 4Min st. car.

THOMAS SIX, 5-PASS., 42 H.P., LATE MOD... el and is fully equipped; must be sacrificed ... for cash. 1226 S. OLIVE ST.

WESTCOTT AUTOMOBILE, LATE MODEL, ... for 1st 5x150, one block from West Adams ... street, with only $375 against it. Car must ... be first class. 528 I. W. HELLMAN.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, TOP, TONNEAU, ... fore-door, oversize tires and in best of ... shape, fully equipped, at an attractive price. ... 942 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOUBLE BAR IVER ... Johnson bicycle. Fine condition. Also a ... boy's wheel. Both have coasters. 628 E. ... 60TH.

WILL CONSIDER A GOOD 5-PASSEN... ger auto; late model, for equity in 5-room, ... modern bungalow.

See EDWARDS, 629 W. Sixth St.
Phones: A2587, Main 8911.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR 1912 ... 4-passenger Chalmers. Address W, box 248, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REGAL ROADSTER IN FINE ... condition. Call at 438 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, TWO SIDE ... spring business buggies, one light spring ... wagon, all in fine condition. Call Monday, ... 2005 JEFFERSON AVE.

WILL SELL MY 5-PASSENGER DETROIT ... coupe in fine condition for $650 if taken at ... once. Will consider nothing but all cash. ... W. L. COVINGTON, 1230 S. Olive st. F2280.

FRANKLIN 5-PASS. TOURING CAR IN ... fine condition and fully equipped. This ... car is a bargain and can be seen at 1238 ... SO. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT ROADSTER, FULLY ... equipped, one of the latest models. Going ... at AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASS'N, 1039 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1911, 30 H. P., 5-PASSENGER ... car, only driven 2700 miles. Brand new ... tires. Cost $1800. Want $1000, $400 cash, ba... lance on time. See owner, 1238 South Hoover.

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Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, etc.

FOR SALE—SOUND, 1000-POUND, 8-YEAR-old driving or work mare, will do for most any kind of work; very nice looking and gentle, $75; nice rubber-tired buggy and harness, $35. I have two mares, must sell one, other is 1100 pounds, as good for work as you find, raised on ranch. $55. Also good surrey, $75. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — 1050-LB. MARE, A REGULAR BUTTER BALL. WANT TO SELL OR NEARLY GIVE HER TO A RANCHER; MUST GET HER OFF FROM THE CITY PAVEMENT, $35. ALL KINDS OF WAGONS, SURREYS AND BUGGIES, CHEAP.
1060 EAST 42TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, CHOICE OF 5; need money; 40 chickens, Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, pair of Earlsberry ducks; 2 pair white pouter pigeons; Bluefame oil stove; velvet rug, 7x9. 3209 WINTER ST., Brooklyn car. Call Monday.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — ONE 5½-year-old stallion, called Red Star, sired by Red McKinney. Dam Bula; also one 8 months old mare colt, one open buggy and harness. This horse is broken, absolutely gentle to drive; will trade for cows or a good team. Call 718 EAST 22D ST.

FOR SALE — PRETTY LITTLE SHETLAND pony 6 years old, real pet for children to ride or drive, thoroughly city broke, with nice little buggy and harness to match, good as new. Price $150. At 1015 E. 52ND ST., near Central ave.

FOR SALE — 1100 LB., DAPPLED-GRAY horse, 7 years old; sound, gentle, true puller, free traveler; also bay, all-purpose mare, weight 1000 lbs., gentle, fine traveler; your price is mine. Must sell. 128 NORTH FRITCHARD. North Broadway car.

FOR SALE — 1700-LB TEAM OF GOOD SOUND HORSES, SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF CITY OR RANCH WORK; THEY ARE THE CHEAPEST TEAM IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE, $225. ALSO 3½ RACINE GEAR AND HARNESS, CHEAP.
1060 EAST 42TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, gentle for a lady, single-foots under saddle, very handsome, weighs about 1000 lbs.; we have been offered commission, will sell cheap as party is sick. Call for Mrs. Vest's horse, 1704 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME HIGH-CLASS dark, horrel saddle horse, 4 years old, good mannered, natural fox trotter, perfect gentle for lady to ride with English or western saddle. 1204 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21264.

FOR SALE — PAIR OF NICE YOUNG mules, weight 800 lbs. each, age 6 and 7; good drivers; would make someone good delivery team. Have no use for it. Call at 617 W. 8TH ST. Phone Main 4295.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COAL BLACK 2600-lb. team of mules, 9 years old, value $850; want standard 4-cylinder runabout, ranch machinery, hay. What? Office, DEMMITT MACHINERY COMPANY, 1017 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MARE, RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout and harness. Mare weight 1100 lbs.; city broke, fine traveler. $110 for the outfit. Will separate. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, EXPRESS WAGON and harness. Horse city broke, true puller; single or double. $85 for the outfit. Will separate. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK SHETLAND PONY mare 4 yrs. 10 months old. Together with harness and surrey, $65 for all. 1294 W. 20TH ST. Phone 25786.

FOR SALE—HORSE, LIGHT WAGON, HARness, cutter, nearly new; bargain; good driver, fine for delivery. Would split; can be seen from 7 to 12 Monday and Tuesday, at barn, rear 724 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHEAP MULES, 950 LBS. EACH, BOTH SOUND, ALMOST A GIFT, $90 FOR THE TEAM; CHAIN HARNESS, $20.
1060 EAST 42TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FIVE SWISS GOATS, FRESH shortly. Price from $12 to $18. Swiss and Tockenberg Billy goats for breeding, charge $1. Swiss calf for sale. PEARSONABLE, 3630 Pomona st. Take N. Broadway car.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, RUBBER-TIRED buggy and harness, $65. 4118 HAMMEL ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—FINE CROSS-BRED SAANENT Toggenburg grade goats, with second kids. They are in every particular high class specimens. Address T., box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP, PAIR OF 4-YEAR-OLD mules with 58 Mitchell wagon; been used 9 months; all harness. Price $600. 38 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—GENERAL PURPOSE MARE, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle to work single or double; also light spring wagon. 328 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE FAMILY MARE, 6 years old, weighs 1200, nice harness and rubber-tired buggy. 1060 E. 42D ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 14 BERKshire and Poland-China suckling pigs for what have you? FRANK MACHADO, box 88, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF CHEAP HORSES, from 6 to 10; lots of service in them, but can't afford to feed them; also 2 brood mares in foal, very cheap. Call at once, 4512 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1100 lbs.; sound, good condition; man has been using him every day on express wagon; will sell cheap or trade for hides. Call 1201 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE PURE DURHAM JERSEY cow, very rich milker, gentle for lady. Will sell very cheap for cash. 1057 DEWEY AVE. West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF ROAN HORSES weight 2000 pounds, sound and gentle, work single or double, express wagon and harness. Call 1422 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF JERSEY AND Holstein cows, fresh and coming fresh, cheap for cash, or time payments. 6723 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BLACK SHETLAND MARE, A thoroughbred 2-year-old, rides and drives, harness and saddle. Cheap for cash. 6723 S. MAIN. South 847.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CLEAN-CUT 1100-LB. HORSE, A REGULAR PET, SINGLE OR DOUBLE. WHO WANTS A NICE HORSE ON A SMALL RANCH? $85. ALSO WAGON AND SURREY, CHEAP.
1060 EAST 42TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL.

FOR SALE — A SMALL TEAM OF GRAY horses, weighing 1300. Will separate them. I have no further use for them. Will give a bargain. Call 1211 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE CARLOAD OF HORSES, some well matched teams, weighing from 800 to 1350 pounds, ages from 4 to 8 years. Can be seen at 3026 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 SWAP—1 6 M. MOTORcycle, engine and tires first-class, magneto. Want big horse or mule; must be able for hard work; or ranch machinery. Even trade. Write 618 YALE ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1200 LBS., MAKE good laundry horse or any kind of work; $125. Must be sold at once. 2107 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE 800-LB. MARE, city broke, fine traveler. $110 for the outfit. Will separate. 127 E. 25TH ST.

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FOR SALE —

Classified Liners.

Classified Ads.

GAS ENGINES.

LOST AND FOUND, STRAYED, and Stolen.

LOST—NOVEMBER 8, ON WASHINGTON blvd., between Los Angeles and Hoover sts., imitation alligator satchel, containing purse and about $5 solid silver articles, combination and key. Suitable reward for finder and no questions asked. ROSE AVE., Venice, or P. H. TATUM, Insurance Bldg.

LIBERAL REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS asked for the return of my pet white Manx Tiger, weight 45 lbs. White, with brindle markings on right side and brindle spots on head; has cropped ears. A. R. SCHLOSSER, 1200 Argyle ave., Hollywood. Home 59067.

LOST — OR STRAYED, FROM MACY ave., an Airedale terrier, dog, answers to name of Dinkie; had on old, short leather saddle, with one strap trimmings; reward for information or return to L. M. DURANT, care Times Office. Reward, $10. 449 S. Broadway. Home 57761. Main 8491.

LOST—NOV. 11, ON 16TH ST. AND Cherry, or on W. Adams car; a pin marked W. E. Kinsey. Return to 1220 Cherry, or on W. Adams car; a pin marked W. E. Kinsey. Return to 1220 PURDY. room 224, Stimson Bldg.

FOUND—CAME TO MY PLACE, A BAY horse; has star, one white foot and branded with letter "P" on left hock; about 1000. Owner can have same by paying for keep and adv. Ranch on boulevard in Gardena. L. NICHOLSON.

LOST—THE PARTY WHO FOUND BOSTON Bull Terrier, black with white markings, answering to name of Dinkie, to bring same to 1000 W. 23d st., and reward will be returned at once will be prosecuted. Any information will be acted upon, and a suitable reward will be given. 1620 La. BREA AVE., Hollywood. Phone 67156.

LOST—NOVEMBER 11, TWO NOTES OF same date, dated July 5, 1912, and August 5, 1910; said notes are paid and vouchers. A reward for their return. 1200 E. 12th ST., city. H. T. THORNE.

LOST—IN MONROVIA, A BAY MARE 1000 pounds, high legs white, rupture at right side. RAY JOHNSON, 615 East 9th st., Oak, Monrovia.

LOST—ON LOS ANGELES OR EAST one light gray overcoat, 3 bills in pocket from Atlas Mills, one to W. J. Wolfe, one to Howard Rank; ring up WEST 1000. Reward.

LOST — A SCOTTISH RITE MASON charm on a black leather fob. Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Return to 529 SPRING ST. for reward.

LOST—GOLD BROOCH, DIAMOND set; locket catch on back. A dearly gift. Reward. Tel. WILSHIRE 1000.

LOST—WILL THE PERSON WHO found the $10 bill in the Broadway Department Saturday morning please return to 1010 Grand ave. and avoid trouble.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT OR WEDNESday morning, brown leather bag containing graver's tools, drawings and copper plate. Reward offered. Call 87 S. SPRING ST., CO., 322 W. First st., or phone East 1000.

LOST—GRAY FOX FUR COLLAR, neighborhood Central Avenue, between 11th and 12th. Reward to finder. PHONE 1000.

LOST—NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESS at Jacoby's store suit box. Reward. Return to JACOBY'S STORE.

LOST—CORNER OF SECOND AND BROADway, ladies wrist watch, attached to black leather strap. Please return to C. R. EDWARDS, 1435½ Malvern st., or PHONE 1000.

LOST—POCKETBOOK, NAME INSIDE. L. GARNER, 825 reward will be paid to any person leading to recovery of same. CASHIER, California Home.

LOST—A RUG, IN GLENDALE, BETWEEN Cal Main 8281 or F8076.

LOST—$10 FOR CLOTHES AND $5 MOtions. ROOM 40.

LOST—ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, A brown suit case and RUG and stadium robe, between 1st and 2 p.m., and 5 p.m., two links, priced as keepsake. Will return to 8126 SIERRA VISTA ST. Reward. MRS. SULLIVAN.

LOST—FRIDAY, GOLD LOCKET, MEdgram, E. A. W., inside baby's picture and hair. Reward. WEST 8177. 1200 W. 27th.

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING, ENVELOPE containing papers of no value except to owner. Return same and receive reward. 800 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

LOST—LEATHER WALLET, CONTAINing currency and papers, valuable to owner. Finder keep currency, as reward, and return papers to OWNER, at Hotel Rose.

LOST—ON ROAD BETWEEN SOUTH PASadena and Los Angeles, lady's gold watch and gent's black Stetson hats. PHONE Main 8000, or call 1188 Berendo street. Reward.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, FOR WITH INITIAL settings, on Pico Heights car Thursday, November 14. Return 1200 BONNIE AVE. Reward.

MACHINERY— and Mechanical Aids.

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES; SECOND-HAND screw pipe and casing from 6 to 20 inches; will be pleased to quote prices in Al condition for shipment and "can give you no more" you want. Can save you big money on this kind of pipe now we have it. Don't buy elsewhere, see E. A. CLAMPITT, 1200 Maple ave., Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — ONE 8 H.P. FAIRBANKS-Morse gas engine, all complete and in good new, ready to operate. Also another of same, ready to operate. Also another of same, new, ready to operate. Also another of same, new, ready to operate. Also another of same, new

Allegations.

NAPA HOSPITAL IS UNDER FIRE.

Editor of Woodland Democrat Rakes Management.

Doctor Says Patient Was in Pitiable Plight.

Minority in Assembly May Demand Investigation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another complaint against the management of the State Hospital for the Insane at Napa, by the present administration, revealing, if true, a scandalous condition of affairs, is vouched for by the Woodland Democrat, of which Edward E. Leake, of the Democratic State Committee, is the editor. Not long ago it was declared that patients at Napa who could not afford to pay for their meals were being half-starved. The administration endeavored to meet this charge by publishing the bill of fare for the pay patients.

It is understood that the strong Democratic minority in the Assembly next winter will insist upon some rigid investigations of State affairs. One of these will be directed against the Napa institution, another against penitentiaries, particularly San Quentin, the scene of the Duncanson outrage; and the Board of Control itself will face some searching inquiries, providing the Johnson majority of ten in the Assembly does not succeed in blocking the investigations.

THE DEMOCRAT'S STORY.

The Woidland Democrat says:

"This week one of the head physicians of the Napa institution visited Woodland at the request of a relative of the woman afflicted. It is said that the physician stated that he was making an investigation himself at the personal request of Dr. Osborne, head of that institution.

"It is also rumored that in the helpless ward, in which the Yolo county woman was confined, there are seventy-six patients with but four nurses to attend to their needs. An investigation is being made to find exactly the reason why the woman should be returned to this city in such a dreadful condition.

"Dr. C. F. Beebe has attended the patient since her arrival here. This afternoon Dr. Beebe made a statement similar to the one he made to the gentleman who came this week to see the case for himself. The doctor stated that in all his experience he had never seen so many vermin on a human being.

"Somebody is to blame. The case is one that demands rigid investigation."

Editorially, the Democrat says the woman is in a deplorable condition and the case is an extremely pitiful one and demands an investigation.

MARSHALL BLACK'S TRIAL.

Senator's Case to Come Up in January Immediately Following the Election for His Recall.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] After futile attempts to have the indictments against State Senator Marshall Black set aside or quashed, the former secretary of the Palto Alto Building and Trust Association, accused of embezzling more than $200,000, will go to trial in January, according to the decision by Judge Richards of the Santa Clara Superior Court.

An election to remove Black from the State Senate is set for January 2, and his trial will follow immediately.

The defense in today's proceedings attacked the impanelment of the grand jury and questioned the jurisdiction of the court.

WANTS PAY FOR INJURIES.

Chico Society Girl Brings Suit Against the Northern Electric for Thirty Thousand Dollars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Marie Osborne, a leader in Chico's younger social set, has brought suit in the Superior Court of this county for damages in the amount of $30,000 as the result of a train wreck at Chico on November 21 in which she was seriously injured and Mrs. L. Haseleau of the same city was killed. Miss Osborne received injuries from which she is still suffering. A crowded Northern Electric car was carrying its human burden southward when, without warning, a flash of fire burst from the controller of the car, frightening the motorman, who, it is alleged, deserted his post. The suddenness of the flash terrified the passengers and many jumped from the moving car. Mrs. Haseleau and Miss Osborne were the only persons on the car who were badly injured, the former succumbing soon after the accident.

Miss Osborne received a fracture of the skull and other injuries. For days following the mishap she hovered between life and death.

The plaintiff alleges the street car was defective, unsafe, in a dangerous condition and unfit for service, and that the Northern Electric Company knew of its unfitness.

This is the second damage suit filed in connection with the accident. The husband of Mrs. Lizzie L. Haseleau has filed suit for damages in the sum of $50,000.

HEAVY LOSSES BY FIRE.

Van Camp Plant Partially Destroyed In Indianapolis—Hardware Store in Stockton Is Wiped Out.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 16.—The plant of the Van Camp Packing Company was partly burned early this morning, the owners estimating the loss at $400,000, fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

FIRE IN STOCKTON.

HARDWARE STORE DESTROYED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 16.—The hardware establishment of Ruhl-Goodell on Weber avenue in the heart of the business district, was totally destroyed by fire this morning and only the hardest sort of work on the part of the firemen saved the adjoining buildings. The loss is placed at $80,000, while the insurance on stock and fixtures is $50,000. A large quantity of silver and cut glass Christmas goods were consumed in the flames.

DETECTIVE ARRESTED.

Former Operative Charged With Eavesdropping on an Agency by Means of Tapped Wire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For a month or more A. A. Nordskog, former Burns detective and now working for those seeking to recall Mayor Cotterill has been listening to every telephone conversation with the Burns office, according to charges made by Walter R. Thayer, superintendent of the Burns agency here.

Nordskog was arrested late last night on a charge of tapping wires leading to the Burns agency and connecting them with a telephone in his room in the Right Hotel. He refuses to admit, or deny, the charges, but both he and Thayer say the case, if pressed, will result in an exposure that will turn this city upside down and involve several prominent men.

Nordskog had in his possession a diary showing all work he had done during the past few months and it was apparent that most of it involved a campaign against the so-called police purity squad, the Rev. Adna W. Leonard, and a policewoman. Nordskog was the principal witness against former Judge C. H. Hanford.

WISCONSIN CHAMPS.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] Wisconsin won the western football championship today from Minnesota in a fierce, but rather one-sided game, the final score being 14 to 0.

By clean play and a powerful attack, the Badgers tore holes in the Gophers' defense, particularly in the second quarter, in which they scored all their points. Van Riper scored the first touchdown, Tandberg chalked up the second, while Gillette kicked both goals with apparent ease.

Weak in tackling and running, Minniesota managed to make good gains at the start, but the Gophers could not resist the terrific onslaught of the Wisconsin eleven.

Matter of Honor.

PREFER DEATH TO REDUCTION.

One Soldier Dead and Another Dying.

Courtmartialed Because They Played Poker.

Tragedy Ends Long Service of First Sergeant.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Gottfried Hugg, until recently first sergeant of the Twenty-seventh Company, Coast Artillery, lies at the point of death from a self-inflicted wound. Also in the hospital, under observation, is Private Charles W. Caton, Tenth Company of Coast Artillery, who attempted to commit suicide because Hugg had taken like action after having been reduced to the ranks for participating in a poker game. Maj. W. C. Davis, who as summary court officer sentenced Hugg and ten other non-commissioned officers to reduction in rank and to pay fines, and ordered twenty-five privates to pay fines, has been relieved from duty, and today his place was taken by Maj. J. C. Johnson. It is said at the Presidio that the court proceedings had nothing to do with the change.

The soldiers at Ft. Winfield Scott and at the Presidio assert never before has there been any objection shown by officers to the men playing a "friendly" game of poker. Hugg has been in the army for twenty-seven years, and has been a sergeant for fourteen years in the Twenty-seventh Company. He has seen service in Indian engagements and in the Spanish-American war and in China at the time of the Boxer uprising. His record has been clear until the present affair. Before shooting himself he wrote a note to his company commander saying that he felt that he had not been given a "square deal," and that his long service entitled him to some consideration.

STEARNS-KNIGHT CARS HERE.

Salesroom One of the Busy Places During the Past Week When Autoists Examine Cars.

The Smith Brothers' salesroom was one of the busiest of places during the past week. The first shipment of Stearns-Knight cars to be used for delivery was received. The demonstrator arrived about a month ago and has been kept busy during the month, while many orders were taken for the popular car. The cars in this shipment are even more beautiful than the first model although the demonstrator was one of the beauties of the season. There has been a steady stream of admirers in the Stearns-Knight salesroom each hour of the day since the arrival of the new machines.

An attraction which will be added to the Smith Brothers' headquarters this week will be the first of the new 1913 Ohio electric colonial broughams. This model is a wonder in design being low and beautiful and is finished in the style that characterizes the Ohio electrics.

Smith Brothers has closed a contract with the General Motors Company whereby they will be able to supply all parts of Elmore machines. A full stock of these parts will be carried by the local men and it will mean much better service to Elmore owners.

RICH GOLD STRIKE.

Placer Find Near Nome Is Believed to Be Continuation of Third Beach Line.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOME (Alaska) Nov. 16.—Another rich strike of placer gold has been made in the Bay State group, opposite claims 4 and 5, below Anvil Creek, adjoining the ground on which "pay" was struck a few days ago. The "pay" runs through eighty acres. It is believed the long-sought continuation of the third beach line has been found.

WILL DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

Glendale Baptists Will Consecrate Completed Structure with an Evangelistic Service—Short News.

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—The First Baptist Church of this city will be dedicated as a service to be held in the church next Sunday afternoon, Rev. Leon Tucker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Los Angeles, to deliver the dedicatory sermon. This church, which is just being completed, is costing about $20,000, an addition to the church to be made later to cost another $10,000.

The service next Sunday evening will be of an evangelistic nature and will be the initial gathering of a series of gospel meetings which will continue for two weeks, the series to be in charge of Rev. George M. Lehigh, formerly pastor of the Long Beach First Baptist Church, now convention evangelist for Southern California.

This new church was erected as a result of the earnest work of C. E. Reed, O. A. Lane, W. P. Haber, E. N. Langley, H. F. Fryer, H. M. Overton, W. W. McElroy, C. E. Damerall, W. F. Wood and J. M. Banker, in conjunction with the Building Committee consisting of the following: C. C. Arrowsmith, W. F. Wood, J. M. Banker, Mrs. W. W. McElroy, Mrs. C. W. Pierce and H. L. Segar.

NEWS BRIEFS.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 28, the Glendale Order of Elks will hold "open house" at their lodgerooms in the Central block, Broadway, near Brand boulevard. The rooms will be open to the public and a musical and literary programme will be rendered.

The second of the series of concerts being given by the Los Angeles Musical College Extension Course will be held next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Glendale High School. The concerts are being given under the auspices of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club and the Glendale Union High School.

MASS MEETING OF BOOSTERS.

Venice Exploitation Bureau Arrives and Public Will See Them in Action next Tuesday.

VENICE, Nov. 15.—A mass meeting of Venice boosters will be held in the auditorium Tuesday evening to perfect the organization of the "Venice Exploitation Bureau," as the new boosters organization was named today. At that meeting further plans for a campaign of publicity will be laid. Larry Bradley has been engaged as writer of publicity literature, and already hundreds of dollars have been subscribed towards the boosting.

NEWS BRIEFS.

City Trustee Howard S. Lorenz will attend the noon meeting of the Pacific Coast Boulevard Association at Redondo tomorrow. He will be accompanied by a member of the Venice Realty Board. The Venetians will lend their voice to the protest over the selection of the interior highway route.

The Venice Polytechnic High School football team will meet the Los Angeles College eleven on the local gridiron tomorrow afternoon, game to be called at 2:30. The Catholics are said to be strong in the line, and have big backs, but Coach Jennings has developed a strong scoring machine and his men expect to win.

The Venice authorities have given up as dead W. A. McLaughlin who went into the surf October 6 and did not return to his room at the bathhouse. Mrs. McLaughlin came to claim his clothing and to express the opinion that her husband had not died, but had deserted her.

ARMY'S MASCOT.

ATLANTIC CITY, (N. J.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] Dressed as "Jeff," a black bear paraded the board walk, being led at the end of a string by Edward L. Farrell, who got the beast by express as a premature Christmas present from his home at Old Town, Me.

"Jeff" is to go to West Point to serve as a mascot for the army in the football game with the navy. He has already proven a luck charm to the University of Maine football team. The team, with the bear on the sidelines, beat Colby and then beat Bowdoin.

Army and Navy.

MANY SHIFTS IN THE ARMY.

The New Law Provides for Hundreds of Transfers.

Gen. Wood Is at Work on the Assignments.

Veteran Commanders Pleased With Regulations.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The most extensive shift in the assignment of army officers in the history of the service will have taken place before December 15 as a result of the provision in the new army bill requiring that no officer shall be absent from his line command for a longer period than two years in every six years. In order to adjust the assignments to comply with this section 570 military officers will be transferred within the next month.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood, Chief of Staff, has worked for several months readjusting the assignments so that the department will strictly comply with the law in this respect. Under the interpretation of the law by the judge advocate general it was found that there was no alternative but to order the transfers.

WHAT THEY ARE.

They are as follows:

Eight from the general staff, sixty-seven from the quartermaster's department, sixteen from the signal corps, thirteen from the coast artillery, thirty-two from the army service schools, fourteen from the mounted service schools, fifty-five from the military academy, twelve from the military attache assignments and foreign military stations, nine from the school of musketry, twenty-eight from the militia duty, twenty-two from college duty, twenty-one from recruiting duty, seventeen aide-de-camp assignments, seventy-one from miscellaneous assignments and 200 regimental and staff officers.

WORKS A HARDSHIP.

While the law is unquestionably regarded by many of the officers personally affected as working a hardship upon them and an injustice to the service, it will remove a standing grievance of many years among department, post and regimental commanders. Many of the grizzled critics of bureau influence and War Department favoritism will chuckle in glee, as will officers of field rank still on the active list. A good story, which was told for the first time in Washington today comes out of the West, illustrating the extent to which "leaves" and "detached for special duty" were sometimes carried under the old regime.

Col. Cornelius Gardener, commanding the Sixteenth United States Infantry at San Francisco, was a few years ago in temporary command of the largest post in the United States service, Ft. William McKinley. Just after the accident which placed him on the retired list, that fine cavalry officer, Gen. Winfield Scott Edgerly, came to be his successor after a brilliant career almost wholly with the Seventh Regiment. Col. Gardener is one of the most exemplary officers in the service. He is particularly noted as a disciplinarian, as the rank and file at the western Presidio will doubtless agree.

COL. GARDENER'S "KICK."

Col. Gardener found many organizations shockingly short of senior officers. In the case of one battery of artillery a "shave tail" represented the closest approach to "straps." Col. Gardener made a report in which he drew attention to this analogous state of affairs, asking if, in the opinion of the chief of staff, a second lieutenant was deemed able to command a battery. The report went through regular military channels, reaching Manila next day, where Maj.-Gen. John F. Weston, afterward in command at San Francisco, was in command. To Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, now chief of the general staff, "Jack" Weston sent the report with this indorsement:

"If a doctor can command a division; a grocer, a department, and a junior captain be eligible for promotion to brigadier-general, I see no reason why the second lieutenant should not give a good account of his battery."

"Dr." Wood laughed as he sent the report along, "approving the preceding indorsement" of "Grocer" Weston. The man who fed with such skill and success the Porto Rican expeditionary forces as commissary general, the close friend of President McKinley, who declined promotion until it came of right, always enjoyed rounding off a joke at his own expense. But there was general appreciation in the service of Col. Gardener's "kick."

MORE RAILWAY PROSPECTS.

Frank Helm, the Los Angeles promoter, has been in the city the past day or two, and was in conference at Hemet with W. F. Whittier, with whom Helm is negotiating for the taking over of all Whittier's big interests excepting the Hotel Hemet and the Hemet Stock Farm.

Mr. Helm is representing the Southern Utilities Company, which has just been granted permission by the State Railway Commission to sell $10,000,000 in bonds. It is understood that these bonds will be purchased by an English syndicate, which proposes to develop a tract of 30,000 acres in the Hemet valley and to co-operate with other corporations in the construction of the proposed San Diego, Riverside and Los Angeles Railroad.

The interests represented by Helm are presumed to have some sort of an option on the Lake Hemet water system, a system which has one of the highest impounding dams in the world. This would be valuable in developing power for the proposed railroad.

POULTRY SHOW AWARDS.

The Riverside poultry show, which has proved a most successful event and which will doubtless have the effect of further developing the extensive poultry industry in the Riverside section, will close tomorrow. The judges have completed their findings and awarded cups for best display as follows:

Barred Rocks—Frederick Espe, Los Angeles.

White Rocks—W. F. Balling, San Bernardino.

White Wyandottes—M. D. Cartwright, Pasadena.

Rhode Island Reds—Tooth & Hammond, Riverside.

Langshans—J. M. Wright, Pasadena.

Leghorns—W. G. Suits, Riverside.

Black Minorcas—Fred C. Hamlin, Riverside.

Silver Campines—W. F. Balling, San Bernardino.

Anconas—C. H. Musselman, Cabazon.

White Orpingtons—Stewart & Kimball, Los Angeles.

Buff Orpingtons—W. E. Macy, Santa Barbara.

Black Orpingtons—Oscar Crowell, Riverside.

Dark Cornish—G. W. Pearl, Pasadena.

Black Cochin Bantams—Thott & Andrews, Pasadena.

Buff Cochin Bantams—C. F. Stone, Lamanda Park.

Black-tailed Japanese Bantams—G. C. Crandall, Fullerton.

Keystone Drug Company mug—Oscar Crowell, Riverside.

F. B. Troth cup—C. H. Horsford, Riverside.

Stewart & Kimball cup—Troth & Hammond, Riverside.

Goodacre Bros. cup—Oscar Crowell, Riverside.

Ventura.

SUGAR OUTPUT IS THREATENED.

VENTURA COUNTY BEET MEN CUTTING DOWN ACREAGE.

Robert Oxnard in Address Points Out Method of Increasing Product Without Impoverishing the Soil. Coroner Says Men Were Burned to Death Accidentally.

VENTURA, Nov. 15.—The big sugar factory at Oxnard will cease to operate unless the farmers of that section of the country turn more of their lands into beet culture. In the past the factory has depended somewhat on outside territory to furnish beets, but such territory is now, to a great extent, being supplied with factories and the Oxnard factory finds itself hard-pressed for beets with which to operate.

At a meeting at Oxnard yesterday, called to consider the question of drainage, the session was largely given over to a consideration of the problem as to how to keep the factory supplied with beets. Addresses were made by Robert Oxnard, one of the owners of the factory; by Maj. J. A. Driffill, the manager; by Prof. G. Bensel, the chief agriculturist for the factory, and by others, and generally to the same purport.

Mr. Oxnard said that the opinion that beet culture impoverished the soil was an erroneous one; that experiments made proved the contrary, under a system of a rotation of crops. He said in many of the European countries, particularly Germany and Belgium, by the rotation system in the last thirty-five years the average yield of wheat had increased from seventeen to thirty-five bushels to the acre.

The question of labor has been an annoying one to beet growers at Oxnard, but Mr. Oxnard said that Maj. Driffill was now working out a plan for the establishment of a labor bureau for next season and that help would be at hand when needed. He did not, he said, expect ranchers to raise beets on first-class bean land at the present price the bean product commands, but that second and third-class land could be devoted to beets, rotated with other crops, with profit. He pointed to the fact that four new factories had sprung up in the last three years in Orange and Los Angeles counties, and that producers quite naturally were loyal to local institutions and that the factory here must look for more acreage at home.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A verdict of accidental death was returned today by the Coroner's jury, called to investigate the death of the two Mexicans burned to death in a barn last night at Montalvo. The men were P. Rocha, 55, and G. Arevello, 42. They went into the barn of Frank Frennes, for whom they worked, to sleep. They took a candle with them. In some way the light was upset and the hay in the barn ignited. Before the men could get out they were suffocated and burned to a crisp.

Juan Martinez, charged with assault in taking a shot at a man, and W. A. Corse, charged with forging a check on a Fillmore bank, were both yesterday given a probationary sentence of two years by Superior Judge Clarke.

A Los Angeles couple were yesterday granted a license to wed in this county. They were William Henry Brown, aged 52, and Missouri Anna Edwards, aged 42.

The Board of Supervisors has announced its intention of purchasing the property of Mrs. Abbie S. Blackstock, lying to the west of the new Courthouse site on Poli street. The property has a frontage of seventy-three feet on Poli street and runs through to Church street, 430 feet. The price is $2500.

George Sexton, who has been on an extended trip to Alaska, has arrived in this city, very much broken in health. He is stopping with his sister, Mrs. H. M. Walker.

The Lima Bean Growers' Association has given out the following estimate of the lima bean crop of the State for the past season: Santa Barbara county, 100,000 sacks; Ventura county, 800,000; Los Angeles county, 80,000; Orange county, 177,000; San Diego county, 65,000, making a total of 1,222,000 sacks. This makes the yield of this season about 80,000 bags less than that of last season. The association takes an encouraging view of the outlook and predicts that the price will keep and that all the present crop will be moved.

DESERT VOTES "DRY."

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Figures completed in the official count today by the Supervisors show a remarkable gain in the dry sentiment throughout San Bernardino county. Outside of incorporated cities the "dry" vote of the county is 2967, as against 1346 for the "wets." The first supervisorial district, which includes all of the desert portion of the county, as a whole, voted "dry" by three majority. This district has always been a wet stronghold.

DINUBA GRAPES.

DINUBA, Nov. 15.—Consistent demand for table grapes is continuing in the East and the leading packers of this district state that the Dinuba grapes will be, this year, the last to reach the eastern markets. At the present time the Dinuba malagas and emperors, which are being marketed in the East, are bringing fine prices, and nothing under $1.20 has been reported. Some of the shipments have gone as high as $1.40.

That New Model.

LIGHT SIX LOZIER MEETS FAVOR WITH MOTORISTS.

ONE of the new creations, the six-cylinder Lozier, is being exhibited this week at the Bekins-Speers Motor Company. This light six-cylinder is a handsome car and has attracted considerable attention because of its classy lines. According to Milo Bekins, the Lozier six meets a real demand in the motor world.

This demand for a six-cylinder car of ample power and maximum comfort strikes the public in such a way that a stream of motor admirers have visited the showrooms of the Bekins-Speers company this week. There is the maximum of comfort, the aristocratic appearance and the recognized quality at the moderate price.

"Thousands of people are ready for a light six-cylinder," said Bekins yesterday. "They are waiting for just a light six as the Lozier has to offer. This car, produced by the manufacturers at a price within the reach of many, embodies the highest elements it is possible to unite in a car, with the latest refinements known to the motor industry.

"Engineers and designers who have had wide experience in producing a car have given their time and thought to the production of the Lozier 'Six.' As a result we have a car this year with which it is hard to find the slightest fault. The light six Lozier is similar to the big six, which is now in its sixth successful year, with the exception that it is much lighter and has less power.

"The 'L' type of motor develops fifty horse power, A.L.A.M. rating. In the brake test. The clutch is dry-plate multiple disc. The car can be started even on a slight grade on high gear. This car is used by men who do not desire speed alone, but who are anxious to secure stability. The Lozier is more popular than ever because of its record made during the past seasons."

Disbrow's Aim Sure.

CASE RACER REACHES HEART OF EARTH IN CAVE.

NOT satisfied with its record of having traveled further into the Atlantic Ocean than any other machine ever built, the Case car pulled off another stunt recently that comes very near giving it the novelty championship of the world.

Louis Disbrow, the head of the Case racing team, was responsible for the new freak stunt. The great driver was campaigning down in Kentucky with his fleet of racing creations. He had a day off, so decided to visit Mammoth Cave.

Now, Mammoth Cave is a privately owned "wonder of the world," and to enter its 150 miles of mystic chambers you have to secure the consent of one of the five guides who have organized and run the smallest and yet the most powerful labor union in the world. Disbrow did this and only after considerable persuasive argument.

Disbrow's aim was to drive a Case car further into the bowels of the earth than any other machine ever attempted to go. He claims he did it and he has enough evidence to prove it.

With the record of having plunged his Case car further into the ocean and the earth than any other driver in existence, Disbrow is now planning to accept the invitation of the Case company to go to South America and attempt to drive a Case machine higher into the heavens than any other machine has ever been driven. There is a road that leads to the top of one of the peaks of the Andes which will make this third stunt of Disbrow's possible.

At the Culinary Show.

PREFER TURKEY-TROT TO LUCIA SEXTETTE.

ASSERTING that exhibitors and patrons of the exhibit of culinary and household arts now being held at Fiesta Park prefer the "Turkey Trot," "Everybody's Doin' It" and other shining examples of ragtime to "The Soldiers' Chorus," "The Rosary" and the sextette from "Lucia," General Manager Cress of the exhibit last night notified Director Drill of the festival chorus of Southern California, which has been singing at Fiesta Park nightly, that he would have to drop the chorus feature. The announcement followed an altercation between Cress and Drill, while a crowd of negro minstrels were on the stage amusing the visitors at the show.

Drill asserts that he asked Cress to pay him $350 due the chorus of 300 for their services and that Cress said the management had decided to cut the chorus out in future. The chorus director alleges that a verbal contract was made with him by Cress in which the latter promised to pay $1000 for twenty concerts, the money to be paid every Saturday night pro rata.

"Every member of this chorus and I, myself, as director, are coming here night after night without a cent of remuneration," said Drill. "We had hoped to devote this $1000 to a permanent fund for the chorus and to help us give the oratorio of 'The Golden Legend' this winter. These 300 members are drawn from the best churches and singing organizations in the city and have been doing fine work here. Now we are told that we are not a drawing card.

"Cress told me that we had no contract with him, but he made a verbal contract with me in the presence of witnesses. He also stated that if we wanted to sue, we could go ahead and take our chances with the others. Whatever he meant by that. We were hired for the full twenty concerts and not night by night."

"We are letting the Festival Chorus go because they are not a drawing card," said Cress. "Nearly every exhibitor in the show has kicked to me about them. You can watch the people listening to the minstrel show here and see what they like best. We aren't catering to society people or people with cultivated musical tastes, and if they want ragtime we're going to give them ragtime. The Festival Chorus had no contract with us and we are not bound to keep them."

Finally, after much heated discussion, the Festival Chorus decided to withdraw and Cress promised to pay them at the rate of $25 per concert for the time they have already appeared.

Nearly 2500 persons attended the exhibit last night and samples probably aggregating several tons in weight were carried away. The Globe Mills Company gave a kitchen set, and several other exhibitors also had prizes. The Friday Morning Club served luncheon all day yesterday to raise funds for the social service of the club at the County Hospital and sold meals to nearly 200 people. Mrs. J. W. Francisco, chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the club, presided and was assisted by ten other members.

The Los Angeles Creamery Company has a novel exhibit. Two fine Jersey cows are housed in the booth and milked every night and morning, while in an adjoining pen are four Jersey calves ten days old.

Yesterday was Children's day and the evening was known as Cooks' Night. More than fifty members of the Cooks' Association paraded the business streets and finally wound up at the exhibit.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Realty Market
KEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Part V: 26 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. THE MART: Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

Largest and Finest Apartments Yet Completed in Los Angeles.

The new Rex Arms, No. 945 Orange street, F. O. Engstrum, owner and builder.

NEW APARTMENTS MODEL OF TYPE.

Metropolitan.

REX ARMS MODERN, FIREPROOF AND PALATIAL.

Recently-Finished Orange-Street Structure One of Four Similar Improvements Built by Engstrum Family in Los Angeles—Building Standards Improved.

When Hugh W. Bryson, general manager of the F. O. Engstrum Company and son-in-law of F. O. Engstrum, head of that big construction firm, started the creation of the seven-story, fireproof Rampart apartments at Sixth and Rampart streets three years ago, most of the apartment and hotel men of the city declared that Los Angeles had not reached a state of development which would warrant the building of a structure of so metropolitan a type. Bryson justified his belief in the city, however, by realizing an instant and complete success with his venture. A year ago he sold the property to Robert Marsh for close to $450,000 and began casting about for a site for a still larger and more magnificent apartment-house.

This site was found at Wilshire boulevard and Rampart street, where the F. O. Engstrum Company is now putting the finishing touches to the finest apartment-house west of New York City. The structure, which will be known as the Bryson apartments, is ten stories in height and, like the Rampart, of absolutely fireproof construction. In finish and appointment it will represent the last word in apartment-house architecture, rivalling the greatest structures of the Riverside drive section of New York City. Noonan & Kysor are the architects.

Not long after the Rampart was completed F. E. Engstrum, vice-president of the F. O. Engstrum Company and son of F. O. Engstrum, bought a site on the north side of Fifth street, just west of Grand avenue, and had plans drawn by R. B. Young & Son for the magnificent fireproof apartments now known as the Westonia.

The fourth great metropolitan apartment-house projected by the Engstrum family, the recently-completed Rex Arms, was started by F. O. Engstrum himself about eight months ago. The building, which is the largest and finest of its type yet completed in Los Angeles, is situated at No. 945 Orange street, just west of Figueroa. It was formally opened on Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Engstrum, assisted by W. L. Abbill, former manager of the Stratford Inn at Del Mar and now in charge of the Rex Arms, together with members of the Engstrum family, received 200 invited friends at the new building.

The Rex Arms is a nine-story reinforced concrete structure containing 100 apartments of two, three and four rooms each. It is approached from the street by a wide marble stair, opening through a broad veranda into the lobby, which is richly finished in Italian marble, tile and mahogany. The rest of the place is in keeping, from the basement to the roof garden. Paul C. Pape, the architect, also designed the Rampart apartments.

By the construction of the four magnificent apartment-houses named the Engstrum family has measurably raised the standards of apartment-house architecture in this city in the past three years. Fireproof buildings have been erected by several other builders since Bryson set the fashion for this kind of structures and substantiality of construction has come to be the demand of those who dwell in apartments. A few years ago the cheapest, flimsiest buildings were built by the wholesale. Today the all-frame apartment-house is the exception rather than the rule and the wood structures that are built are a vast improvement over the "shacks" which once were acceptable and which are today considered a disgrace to the city.

All of the great structures erected by the Engstrums to date have been of reinforced concrete construction and built of Southern California cement. Two or three other similar buildings, one projected to go to a height of eleven stories, are now being considered by members of the family.

START WORK ON CHURCH.

New Edifice of Hobart Boulevard Methodists to Follow Colonial Type. Will Seat One Thousand.

At the southwest corner of Hobart boulevard and Second street construction has been begun upon the handsome new house of worship planned by Albert R. Walker and John T. Vawter, associated architects, for the Hobart boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church. The foundations for the edifice are now in and the wor on the superstructure is to be rushed.

The church will follow colonial lines and will have a cement plaster exterior. The main auditorium will be under a dome, the exterior of which will present the appearance of an octagonal roof. The structure will be almost square, being 100x110 feet in size. Gables will front on the two streets and on the rear and side.

The edifice will have a seating capacity of about 1000, which can be increased by throwing open sliding doors connecting with the main Sunday-school department and the Epworth League rooms. The basement will be used for Sunday-school and social purposes.

The church was organized in October, 1908, and the first meetings were held in the Cahuenga schoolhouse. The congregation now worships in a temporary building which was constructed in three days and which is making way for the new church. Under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Wesley Neely, the church has experienced a rapid growth in membership. The principal donation to the fund for the new structure was a gift of $10,000 received from Mrs. Emma Benton, a resident of the Wilshire district.

OLD RECORDS FALL.

Building Valuation Total for Year Close to Twenty-eight Millions. Permit Issued for Brockman Block.

The building valuation total for the month of November was given a substantial boost yesterday when the building department issued a permit for the new $300,000 Brockman Block at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue. The aggregate expenditure for construction operations to date is now approximately $1,500,000, and the number of permits taken out is close to 800.

The official figures up to the close of business on Friday were 784 permits and $1,037,259 valuation for the month, as against 611 permits and $923,823 valuation for the corresponding period of last year.

To date the year, taking into consideration the Brockman building, the outlay for new buildings in Los Angeles has been close to $28,000,000. Up to Friday evening the exact figures for the year were 14,467 permits and $27,536,851 valuation.

Show Place.

LAUGHLIN TRACT IN NEW HANDS.

FAMOUS PRIVATE PARK WILL BE SUBDIVIDED.

Foothill Estate, Long Held for Residence Site, Sold by Multi-Millionaire Owner to Syndicate. Property First Laid Out by Eminent Scientist.

As the result of an important realty deal concluded during the past week residential Hollywood is soon to boast a new foothill show place in the form of a thirty-six-acre tract to be devoted entirely to villa sites, from one to three acres in size. The transaction in question was the sale by Homer Laughlin to a syndicate headed by Harold J. Reed, D. S. Patterson and John R. Powers of the former's property in the hills between Los Feliz boulevard and Franklin avenue and adjoining on the west the magnificent home of Arthur Letts. The consideration is named by Powers, one of the new owners, at approximately $300,000.

The platting and parking of the property, which is one of the most beautifully landscaped estates in the Southwest, was begun about twenty-five years ago by James Lick, founder of the famous Lick Observatory. Lick, before he sold a portion of the holding to Laughlin in 1890 had already laid out an avenue of palms, which is today one of the features of the place. Laughlin, who desired the acreage as a site for a magnificent residence, added to the Lick purchase parcels acquired from several other owners.

The landscaping work of the property was done under the direction of Nathan F. Barrett of New Rochelle, N. Y., one of the leading landscape artists in the United States. Numerous contour walks and drives were laid and 50,000 trees, shrubs and plants set out, the work occupying, in all, twelve years. The property has long been known as Laughlin Park, after its owner, who only recently abandoned his intention of building upon it.

The new owners will change the ground layout of the property only insofar as is necessary. Such street work as will be put through, together with minor landscaping features, will be in charge of Irving J. Gill. Every site will command an inspiring view of the entire city and of the mountains and ocean.

LA FAYETTE SQUARE.

La Fayette Square, the new eighty-acre tract of the Crenshaw Trust and Realty Company at Sixteenth street, Crenshaw boulevard and Washington boulevard, is to be opened next Sunday. The improvements, which are of the highest order, are already in.

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.

FREE! FREE!

If you contemplate building call at our office with this advertisement, and get a complimentary copy of our bungalow book. Third edition, just out.

FREE AT OUR OFFICE—SEE BY MAIL.

OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought we manage to instill certain INDIVIDUALITY into each home.

It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.

We build homes from the modern five-room cottage, at $900, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL, entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.

We build either by contracts on a fixed fee of 10 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Redondo and San Pedro, on easy terms.

We make no additional charges for our Architectural services, if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.

Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.

We make liberal building loans.

SPECIALS.

New five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel, only $2650, on payments.

Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern 5-room bungalow. Will sell on easy terms. A beauty. See it.

We have two high lots in Carnegie on which we will build to suit on easy terms.

M-S-YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS-CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. 8488.

WRIGHTON HEIGHTS
THE NEW SCENIC TRACT.
OPPOSITE ELLIOTT PLACE, OUR "TRACT BEAUTIFUL."

Lying on the north slope of aristocratic Mt. Washington, at the Los Angeles portal to the Eagle Rock Valley, this superb property of 115 acres is now being prepared for market by the reliable ORIGINAL HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES. Every detail of improvement will be the best, irrespective of cost. Preliminary work of lots now going on. Take a ride today on Eagle Rock Valley car going north on Spring street to Elliott Place Station and get full information from agents there. Visit Elliott Place and see the scores of Craftsman Bungalows, the tract playground, general store, beautiful walkways, etc.

THE ORIGINAL
Home Builders of Los Angeles
Fourth floor, Douglas Bldg.
Third and Spring streets.
A3500. Main 3500.

$500 DOWN—
BUYS A SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM
New Modern Bungalow
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR NINTH AND VERMONT.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INV. CO.,
418-423 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A1045, Broadway 4175.

MODEL HOUSES
83d STREET TRACT
(Moneta to Main street.)

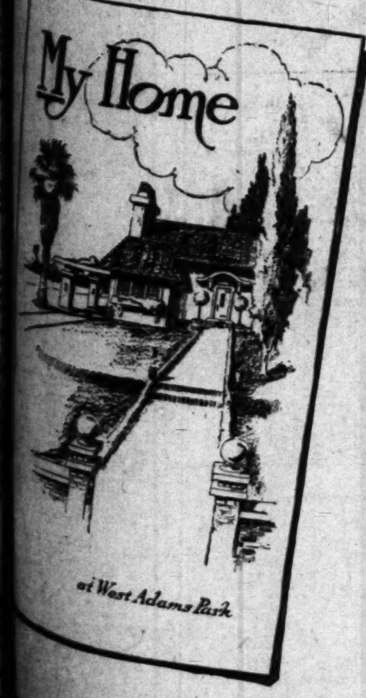
See while building. No better materials, workmanship or designs can be found in Los Angeles. We have set a new standard.

We will build these houses on your own property, or buy a lot and build for you in any location you desire.

Bungalow Department,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS
420 West Sixth street.
Phones: Home 10033, Main 9084.

Milwaukee Building Co.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.
WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.
REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.
SUITE 209-214-215-216-217,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 8775. HOME 10781.

WE CAN BUILD THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FOR $3550, COMPLETE.
Seven rooms, brick work, built-in work, cement porches and pergola, plate-glass windows in front, wood paneling, living-room, dining-room and den. We can alter this plan to suit your requirements. We guarantee our houses against defects. Call for our new BUNGALOW BOOK—35c by mail—FREE AT OFFICE.
WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
606-607 Lankershim Bldg., 158 W. Third st.
Phone Main 7046.



—write or call for this beautiful folder—just off the press!

—a refreshing little brochure that tells the story of West Adams Park—simply and interestingly.

—makes you feel like building that new "contemplated home" right away.

—puts you in a real "home-buying mood."

—explains why you can buy improved lots in West Adams Park for less money than unimproved adjoining acreage is selling for in large blocks!

—proves that a lot in West Adams Park at $850 is the best value-giving home or investment subject in Los Angeles.

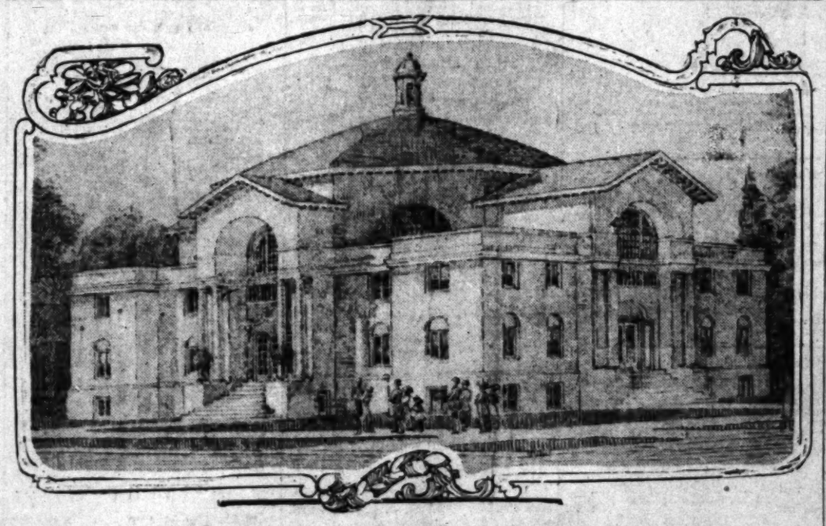
—shows pictures of palatial mansions just a few blocks away (on West Adams Heights,) where property is selling at $100 to $200 per front foot.

—tells how over $350,000.00 worth of lots have been sold in West Adams Park in the past few months.

Write or call for this instructive folder today. It's delightfully different from any piece of real estate literature you've ever seen.

Improvements included in the price of lots at West Adams Park are—street and sidewalk work, shade trees, sewer system, water, gas, electricity, telephones, etc. No future assessments for improvements.

...r Bank & Co., Trust & Savings ... Broadway and Spring Sts. Phones: ... Main 5065. See Mr. Bad... subdivision dept. Or take ... cars to 23rd Ave. and see ... agent, who is on the ground ... after 1 p.m.



Hobart Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, Walker & Vawter, architects.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	1-8	1-7, 1-7 1-8, 1-7 1-8
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	6	4-5
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	6-8	1-7, 1-7 1-3
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	8	3-5
FOR SALE—Business Property	8-9	5-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Income Property	9-10	7, 1
FOR SALE—Industrial Property	10	1-3
FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous	10	3
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	10-11	1-7, 1
HOLLYWOOD	11	1-4
PASADENA	11	4
FOR SALE—Beach Property	11	4-5
FOR SALE—Harbor Property	11	5-6
FOR SALE—Country Property	11-14	6-7, 1-7 1-7, 1
FOR SALE—Northern California Property	13	6
COACHELLA VALLEY	13	6
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY	14	1-3
IMPERIAL VALLEY	14	2-3
YUCAIPA VALLEY	14	3
GOVERNMENT LANDS	14	3-5
OIL PROPERTY	14	5
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	14-15	5-7, 1-6
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	15	6-8
FOR SALE—Timber Lands	15	8
HOTELS, LODGING-HOUSES	15-16	6-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Apartment-houses	16-17	7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Apartment and Flat Property	17	4
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	17-21	6-7, 1-7 1-7, 1-7 1-8
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	21	5-6
BUSINESS CHANCES	21-23	6-7, 1-7 1-3
BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted	23	2-3
MONEY TO LOAN	23	3-7
MONEY WANTED	23-24	7, 1-5
STOCKS AND BONDS	24-25	5-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	25	3-6
FOR SALE—Furniture	25-26	

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,

HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.

Oxford Boulevard.

60x150.

$21,000.

This white plaster residence is the most distinctive, stately and beautiful home that you will find in the exclusive Wilshire section. As you can see by inspection, it is most substantially built—so different in appearance and style of architecture. It is situated on a large, east front lot and has a wide cement porch across the entire front of the house; tiled vestibule, massive oak doors with leaded glass; large reception hall paneled in Tobasco mahogany as high as the doors, Velour frieze above, and beamed ceilings. Living room at the right is entered through broad archway—a magnificent room paneled in Tobasco mahogany with beautiful mahogany and gruby tile mantel with plate glass mirror, beamed ceilings. Front reception room done in oak. Beautiful built-in buffet. Off the living room is the library—a room paneled in Tobasco mahogany and has five large light windows, a sleeping porch that can be entirely closed or opened as desired, and a sunny, warm breakfast room. The upstairs is finished in white enamel—two bathrooms.

Normandie Avenue.

76x125.

$22,500.

Here is a house with a choice location and an unusually grand view. A very effective white plaster exterior with beautifully improved grounds. Garage in rear for two machines. A cement porch extends across the entire front of the house. The massive front door and reception room are of beautiful mahogany. The living room is paneled in oak, with beamed ceilings. There are four large bedrooms, each is finished in white enamel. A home could not be more complete, more convenient or more attractive.

St. Andrews Place.

$18,000.

Mr. House Hunter, if you are looking for a good buy that is a bargain in an up-to-date beautiful home, here is your chance. You will have to get busy as it will not last long at the above price. There are ten large, light rooms done in Spanish-Peruvian and Tobasco mahogany and white enamel. The finest built-in buffet with cut glass shelves that can be built in a home. All modern improvements have been incorporated. Large garage, cement driveway, furnace, water heater, tiled bathroom with shower bath.

Call us up and make appointment to see this buy.

Westlake Section.

Robinson Street.

50x127.

$8000.

The most artistic and beautiful bungalow that can be built in the city at the price in a close-in section. Only twelve minutes from Sixth and Broadway, with three of the best car lines to choose from. This place has just been finished. It has seven large rooms with all modern improvements—cozy den with built-in effects; east front lot with fine view of the mountains. A good cheap buy.

Manhattan Place.

Swiss Chalet.

Nine Rooms.

$9000.

Close to Wilshire Boulevard.

Just completed, this fine two-story house. At the price it is the best bargain in the Wilshire section.

Living room in rich mahogany, hand rubbed finish; beam ceiling, hand decorated walls, very massive old gold brick mantel. The den or music room has curly redwood finish, built-in bookcases and desk; dining room has mahogany in piano finish, elegant cut glass buffet, hammered copper hardware. In fact, it is the most complete and down-to-date house in the city. Let us show it to you.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,

TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

SIX AND SPRING STREETS.

Main 1371. Home 60621.

E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—

NOW $700 BARGAIN.

FINE 5-STORY, 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED CLOSE TO WEST ADAMS CAR, LOT 50x135, DRIVEWAY, GARAGE, SHED AND CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE, CONTAINS 4 BEDROOMS, LARGE DEN AND LARGE KITCHEN, 9x28, HARDWOOD FLOORS. VALUE OF LOT $2000, and house cannot be duplicated for less than $4000. OWNER'S PRICE (you save commission.)

$4500 on terms to suit.

The owner on premises or call 629 UNION OIL BLDG., and go out in my machine.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$7500.
$6000.
$5500.
$9000.
$8500.
$10,000.
$11,500.
$11,900.
$22,500.
$15,500.
$17,000.
$12,50.

We have beautiful homes in the fashionable Wilshire district at the above figures. If you are considering the purchase of a home, see us. Our listings are complete. Phone today, SUNDAY, or any week day.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3000

29TH PLACE.

6 rooms, modern, new, oak floors, breakfast-room, cement porch. Phone Mr. Merrill today, Sunday.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3250

On Montclair, in the southwest, a real bungalow, complete and beautiful. Phone our Mr. Merrill today, Sunday.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE—

Our Mr. Merrill will be in the office all day today and will be glad to give you particulars of a particularly choice home he listed on 31st place, near Arlington, at $4500.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— W. 31ST ST. $4000

Phone Mr. Merrill today and ask him about this bungalow. Mr. Merrill will be in the office all day today, SUNDAY.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3000

WEST MORELAND BOULEVARD.

Would you like to buy a home worth $12,000 for $9750, in an excellent district? If you would, phone Mr. Merrill today. (Sunday.)

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3500

A modern, cosy home, only 10 minutes from the center of the city, on a high and sightly lot, with a good view. This is not often found. Phone and ask about A. W.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3500

is the price we have been authorized to quote on a fine modern bungalow on S. Hobart blvd., consisting of 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, a splendid bath, 2 fireplaces, excellent locality. The best buy we know of in the great southwest.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE—

IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

A beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, colonial type, with many French windows, hardwood floors, built-in effects, wall safes, electric stove, shades and linoleum, large lot, all graded; excellent surroundings, and only $4600, very easy terms.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $5500

A cosy bungalow in the fashionable Wilshire district. Large living-room and den, beautiful dining-room, with a handsome built-in sideboard, 3 large, light, airy bedrooms, large well-appointed bath, kitchen, complete, and screened porch, with laundry trays, well-kept lawn and flowers; a bargain at the price.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3000

On 18th place, modern, complete, very well built. Large lot. Good locality. One block from car. No better built bungalow in Los Angeles at any price; very easy terms.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— $3500

is the price we have been authorized to quote on a fine modern bungalow on S. Hobart blvd., consisting of 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, a splendid bath, 2 fireplaces, excellent locality. The best buy we know of in the great southwest.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE—

IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

A beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, colonial type, with many French windows, hardwood floors, built-in effects, wall safes, electric stove, shades and linoleum, large lot, all graded; excellent surroundings, and only $4600, very easy terms.

BRALY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
McIntire & Marshall,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371. F6101.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WEBER & BELL,

HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

609 South Hill st.

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY.

$2800.

7-room house with garage and good lot; fine street, southwest; 4 bedrooms, fireplace. Location, plan and construction considered, this is the biggest house for the money in Los Angeles today.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY.

$4500.

Beautiful new 7-room house on fine street; large garage; lot 50x130; hardwood floors; fine fireplace; very attractive. Owner will take clear lot up to $1500 as first payment.

$1500 UNDER ACTUAL COST.

$5200.

Charming modern 8-room house in choice residence section; lot 75x135; garage, sleeping porch, cellar, fireplace, hardwood floors. Owner says house and lot cost $6700. You can have it, if taken quickly, for $5200. Must be sold.

MORE THAN A BARGAIN.

$6500.

This is more than a bargain because it is not only very cheap at the price asked—a real sacrifice—but it has so many good features, any one of which would sell it irrespective of price. Fine corner with three street frontages; one of the very highest points in the Wilshire district. Magnificent view of the mountains. Two-story chalet type house, 8 rooms, large sleeping porch, charming bath. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Lot (an exceptional one) is worth $3500. House could not be duplicated for $4500. Built for owner's home by day's labor. On account of having to leave city owner is forced to sell at loss of at least $1500, to make quick turn. Mortgage of $4000 may remain. Will make terms to suit. No home buyer can afford to neglect to investigate this.

WE ONLY ASK COMPARISON.

$12,000.

Money couldn't buy a better built 10-room house. The location is worthy of the house. It is in the heart of the Wilshire district. The arrangement of parlor, dining room, den or music room, breakfast room, great central reception hall, with kitchen and pass kitchen, could not be improved upon. In addition, on the first floor are servant's room and bath. An exceptionally good feature and most cleverly planned in relation to the first story.

Juana Costa mahogany is used extensively. The wall decorations are in oil on canvas. The woodwork throughout is of the highest character, hand-finished like fine furniture. The lighting fixtures are artistic to the highest degree. Built-in features include a notably beautiful buffet, bookcase, etc. A huge open fireplace lends distinction. The upper story includes four large bedrooms, two fine baths, with pedestal washstands and other attractive features. Two sleeping porches connected with bedrooms. One-paneled door, ample closets and mirrored effects are details of second floors. The lot is 60x150. Garage, furnace, automatic heater, fine cellar and great stone porch. Fine outlook front and rear.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF ARCHITECTURE.

$21,000.

One of the most attractive houses in the Wilshire district, as beautiful in appearance, substantial in construction and perfect in plan as it is ideally situated. White mission. Lot 60x150, east front. Wide porches across entire front. Massive oak doors with leaded glass. Large reception hall paneled in Tobasco mahogany, with velour frieze above; beamed ceilings. Living room paneled in Tobasco mahogany; beautiful mahogany and tile mantel with plate-glass mirror, beamed ceilings, very large windows and handsome center light. Dining room—a front room—paneled with hand-decorated frieze above; magnificent built-in buffet with circular front and leaded glass; the circle bay window in front and the two windows on the side make it a beautiful, light, cheery room. Library in Peruvian mahogany, paneled high; bookcases and writing desk line one side; entire opposite side a circle bay window. Cheery breakfast room in white enamel, with casement windows and dainty floral wall decorations. Kitchen, buffet style, white enamel, woodstone sink, many cupboards, cool closet, etc. Screen porch, laundry tubs, furnace, automatic water heater, interior telephone, large cellar, garage, servant's room with bath, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, can be entirely closed or opened as desired. Entire finish upstairs white enamel. Dainty wall paper, full-length mirror, large dressing room off bedroom with built-in dressing table with mirror; full-length mirror in door; many drawers; white enamel and tile mantels, two elegant baths, tiled floors, mirrors and lavatories; large linens closet in hall; hardwood floors throughout. Yard beautifully improved; lawn front and rear, many fine shrubs, flowers and fruit trees.

READY TO MOVE INTO.

$25,000.

Charming Wilshire home, completely furnished, with absolutely nothing lacking in house, furniture or furnishings. Select residence street, only half block from Wilshire Blvd. Superb houses surrounding. Fine car service. Large lot, 68 feet wide; brick and timbers; English style; large reception hall, paneled high in oak; large living room in Tobasco mahogany, beamed ceilings; library in golden oak, circular bay window; dining room paneled in mahogany 7 feet high; large and very handsome mahogany buffet with leaded glass doors and large mirror; end of dining room is circle bay; large butler's pantry with closets, sink and large refrigerator; kitchen in white enamel; sink board entire length of room; large domestic range with hood; maid's room with bath opens off rear hall; large screen porch, laundry tubs, vine-covered pergola; garage with servant's room upstairs, lavatory and toilets; four large and beautiful bedrooms, all corner rooms, many large windows; bedrooms in white enamel; private bath in white enamel, tiled floor; large sleeping porch entirely inclosed in glass; large bathroom opens from hall, tiled floor, lavatory, etc.; very large square hall upstairs, with built-in linen closets; third floor has large billiard room, storerooms, lavatory and balcony facing east. All floors hardwood.

The grounds are beautifully cultivated; many fine ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers and vines; fruit trees in the back yard—fig, banana, etc. Everything about the house in perfect condition.

The low price of $25,000 has been put on this magnificent home and elegant furniture simply because circumstances make it necessary for owner to sell. It is a very unusual opportunity.

AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.

$40,000.

As beautiful and as attractive a suburban home as has ever been offered at the price in Southern California. Large house, with every convenience, charmingly set in grounds 5¾ acres in extent. Magnificent view, unsurpassed in its range, variety and beauty. Trees, fruits and flowers in greatest profusion. See this. It is one of the show places of the southwest.

WEBER & BELL,

HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Main 6700. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

A SNAP, WEST ADAMS WAY.

$5500.

BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM, STORY-AND-HALF COLONIAL BUNGALOW; OWNER MUST SELL; EASILY WORTH $6500.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; PRACTICALLY NEW; HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BUT A FEW MONTHS.

THERE ARE SEVEN LARGE ROOMS ON THE GROUND FLOOR, MOST ARTISTICALLY DECORATED, THE COLONIAL EFFECT BEING UTILIZED THROUGHOUT IN EXQUISITE WHITE ENAMEL. ON THE SECOND FLOOR IS A SPLENDID LARGE ROOM, WHICH WOULD SERVE AS A BEDROOM OR NURSERY, OR IT COULD BE CONVERTED INTO A FINE BILLIARD-ROOM. NOT LESS THAN $1500 CASH WILL HANDLE THE PROPERTY. LET US HEAR FROM YOU BEFORE IT IS GONE.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH STREETS.

$7500.

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO PURCHASE A HOME AND AN INVESTMENT WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH STREETS FOR $7500! SEEMS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE, BUT WE HAVE IT AND CAN DELIVER IT! LOT IS 40x137 FEET, WITH A FINE SEVEN-ROOM HOME ON IT. THIS PROPERTY IS RIPE RIGHT NOW FOR APARTMENTS, WHICH WILL SHOW A SPLENDID INCOME. IT IS WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE, AND ONLY THREE OR FOUR BLOCKS FROM WHAT WILL BE THE CENTER OF THE CITY WITHIN A FEW YEARS. SNAP IT UP QUICK! $2500 WILL HANDLE IT, THE BALANCE TO SUIT.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$7500.

ON MANHATTAN PLACE IS THIS BARGAIN IN AN EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOME WHICH IS SELDOM EQUALED. IT STANDS VERY HIGH, BUT TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AND OVERLOOKS A VERY HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, AND SIMILAR UP-TO-THE MINUTE FEATURES ARE ALL ESPECIALLY WELL DECORATED, BEING FOUR IN NUMBER, WITH LARGE SLEEPING PORCH AND WHITE ENAMELED, WITH MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT, AND TILE BATH WITH OVAL PEDESTAL LAVATORY, MARBLE AND BRASS TRIMMERS. THE HOME IS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND WILL EASILY, WITH ANY FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR HOME, TERMS $2000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. THIS PLACE IS CERTAINLY A GENUINE SNAP, AS IT IS A BIG PLACE, THAT IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, AND ONE THAT MAKES LOTS OF SHOW. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS AT ONCE.

FINE VALUE, CEMENT-PLASTER WILSHIRE HOME.

$9500.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES OF ITS SIZE IN THE CITY, LOCATED A HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—THIS NINE-ROOM, TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME IS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

DOWNSTAIRS THERE ARE FIVE LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING LIBRARY, DINING AND LIVING-ROOMS, FINISHED IN HARDWOOD, AND A BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE BREAKFAST-ROOM ADJOINING THE FINELY APPOINTED KITCHEN. BED CHAMBERS TO THE NUMBER OF FOUR, A BEAUTIFUL TILED BATH, ALL SUNNY AND AIRY, WITH NUMEROUS COMMODIOUS CLOSETS, OCCUPY THE SECOND FLOOR. THE PLACE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, INCLUDING A FINE BASEMENT, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, GARAGE AND LAWN. GIVE US THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU THIS LITTLE GEM BEFORE IT IS SOLD TO SOME ONE ELSE.

BEAUTIFUL MANHATTAN PLACE HOME.

$13,500.

WOULD $1000 LESS THAN COST BE CONSIDERED A BARGAIN BY YOU? THEN HERE IT IS! ONE OF THE MOST HANDSOME HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT IS SO OFFERED BECAUSE THE OWNER WISHES TO GO EAST AND SELL BEFORE HE GOES. THINK FOR A MINUTE! A BEAUTIFUL, BROAD-FRONT HOUSE, BUT LITTLE MORE THAN A YEAR OLD, FACED WITH GRANITE; WIDE, ATTRACTIVE PORCHES; TEN SPLENDID ROOMS; THE ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR FINISHED IN OAK AND MAHOGANY; SIX SUNNY BEDROOMS — ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOR THE MAID; FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, LARGE GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE; LOT 60x150 FEET; IN SHORT, A REAL HOME WITH EVERY IMAGINABLE CONVENIENCE. THE OWNER PAID $14,000 FOR THE PROPERTY AND GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH, TOO! AND THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

SPLENDID MISSION RESIDENCE.

$12,000.

DO YOU ADMIRE THESE BROAD CEMENT-PLASTER RESIDENCES, WITH LONG VERANDAS AND RED TILE ROOF? WE DO! AND WE HAVE ONE OF THEM FOR SALE! NO OTHER THAN THIS ONE WE ARE OFFERING YOU. IT HAS ELEVEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, THE FINEST OAK AND MAHOGANY FINISH, SUPERBLY ARRANGED AND SPACED APARTMENTS, AND VERY HANDSOME AND CONVENIENT DETAIL THROUGHOUT. IT IS USELESS TO RECOUNT THE POINTS OF EXCELLENCE; MERELY LET US SHOW YOU THE RESIDENCE AND WE KNOW YOU WILL BE PLEASED. IT HAS AN EAST-FACING LOCATION IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HIGH WESTERN DISTRICTS, AND THE LOT IS 75x175 FEET. YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE THE PROPERTY FOR OUR ASKING PRICE!

GILES & KELLS,

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

NO. 402 S. HILL ST.

PHONES: 10745 AND MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-224 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
5th and Spring Streets.
Phones 10175, Main 8905.

EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY RESIDENCE NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE. ONLY $6250.

THIS HOME IS THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION IN EVERY WAY, HAVING BEEN COMPLETELY REFINISHED. HAS FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS; LARGE LIVING ROOM; LIBRARY AND DEN; DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, ALSO LARGE RECEPTION HALL. THE FLOORS ARE ALL POLISHED IN ALL THE ROOMS. NICE LAWN IN FRONT WITH BIG YARD AND OUTBUILDINGS IN REAR. THE LOT IS FULL FIFTY FEET, AND IS POSITIVELY WORTH OVER $8000, AND WHAT CAN YOU BUILD A TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE FOR? THIS PLACE IS ACTUALLY WORTH $6500, AND IF YOU WANT A GENUINE BARGAIN, WHERE YOU CAN LIVE IN FOR THE TIME BEING, AND SELL AGAIN WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS FOR EIGHT OR TEN THOUSAND, THIS IS THE PLACE. TERMS, $1500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. TELEPHONE OR CALL AT ONCE, AS BIG BARGAINS LIKE THIS DO NOT LAST.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HIGH GROUND.
PRICE $6750.

A BEAUTIFUL, FULL TWO-STORY RESIDENCE LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST GROUND SOUTHWEST OF A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD OF FULL, TWO-STORY HOMES; HAS A LARGE LOT WITH ABUNDANCE OF FLOWERS, YOUNG FRUIT TREES, ETC.; LARGE, SUNNY LIVING ROOM; DINING ROOM IS EXTRA WELL LOCATED, HAS DISAPPEARING DOORS, BEAUTIFUL, LARGE BUFFET, COSY DEN AND LIBRARY, WITH FIREPLACE, ALSO HAS TWO ELEGANT, LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; RECEPTION HALL AND CABINET KITCHEN, ALL ON FIRST FLOOR; FOUR BEDROOMS, WELL ARRANGED, SLEEPING PORCH AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. THESE ARE REAL ROOMS, WITH LARGE, ROOMY HALL. THE HOUSE IS EQUIPPED WITH HOT AIR FURNACE; HAS LARGE, CEMENT PORCH. YOU MUST NOT THINK THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THIS PROPERTY ON ACCOUNT OF ITS PRICE, AS IT IS SIMPLY ONE OF THOSE RARE BARGAINS THAT YOU HEAR OF ONLY OCCASIONALLY. TERMS, IF DESIRED.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE HOME.
ON HIGH GROUND.
IN BEST PART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PRICE $10,000.

AN ELEGANT HOME, WHICH IS A MANSION ON A SIXTY-FOOT LOT, ON WIDE AVENUE WITH EXTRA WIDE STREET PARKING; GROUND NOW FULL OF SHRUBS, CEMENT DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. THE FRONT PORCH IS AN IMMENSE AFFAIR, EXTENDING ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, WHILE THERE IS ALSO A TEN-FOOT OPEN CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE REAR OF THE HOUSE. THE MAIN ROOMS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME ARE FINISHED IN SELECTED HARDWOOD OF THE CHOICEST TOBASCO MAHOGANY; BEAUTIFUL OLD IVORY DINING ROOM; JAPANESE BREAKFAST ROOM WITH FRENCH DOORS OPENING TO THE EAST ON A CEMENT VERGOLA; ENAMELED CABINET KITCHEN; MASSIVE MAHOGANY STAIRCASE LEADING FROM A LARGE RECEPTION ROOM. THE BEDROOMS ARE ALL ESPECIALLY WELL DECORATED, BEING FOUR IN NUMBER, WITH LARGE SLEEPING PORCH AND WHITE ENAMELED, WITH MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT, AND TILE BATH WITH OVAL PEDESTAL LAVATORY, MARBLE AND BRASS TRIMMERS. THE HOME IS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND WILL EASILY, WITH ANY FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR HOME, TERMS $2000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. THIS PLACE IS CERTAINLY A GENUINE SNAP, AS IT IS A BIG PLACE, THAT IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, AND ONE THAT MAKES LOTS OF SHOW. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS AT ONCE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

RESIDENCE WITH FINE VIEW.
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PRICE $8000.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME, LOCATED IN THE VERY BEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEING SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING A VIEW OF ALL THE SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD; IS FULL TWO STORIES, OF THE MOST APPROVED ROOMS AND LARGE SLEEPING PORCH; EXTRA LARGE, CEMENT BASEMENT, BUILT UNDER THE CENTER OF THE HOUSE). THE MAIN ROOMS ARE ALL FINISHED IN SELECTED HARDWOOD, BEING OF THE CHOICEST QUARTER-SAWED, FUMED OAK; BRICK MANTEL; LARGE LIVING ROOM, WITH MASSIVE GRUBY TILE MANTEL; ONE ENTIRE SIDE OF THE DINING ROOM IS OF MASSIVE WINDOWS, ALSO ESPECIALLY DESIGNED BUFFET, WHICH IS OF COPPERED GLASS AND CONTAINED PLATE MIRRORS; DAINTY JAPANESE BREAKFAST ROOM; CABINET KITCHEN, ETC. SECOND FLOOR HAS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, AND STORE ROOM, AND PERFECT TILE BATH, WHICH YOU WILL ONLY FIND IN HOMES COSTING FROM TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS; FURNACE HEAT; GARAGE AND CEMENT DRIVE; LAWN BOTH FRONT AND REAR. THIS HOME IS POSITIVELY THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS OF $1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. PHONE OR CALL AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

TWO-STORY—WHITE PLASTER.
PRICE $17,000.
LOT 60x150.

HERE IS A NEWLY FINISHED MODERN RESIDENCE THAT WILL WIN YOUR ENTIRE APPROVAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR; IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED; SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES, AND READY FOR THE BUYER TO MOVE INTO; NOTHING UNFINISHED; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS WITH LAWN, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS; ORNAMENTAL TREES AND PLANTS ON THE CEMENT PORCH, WHICH RUNS ACROSS THE ENTIRE HOUSE; GARAGE IN REAR FOR TWO MACHINES; AN UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT HOUSE; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS FINISHED IN MOST EXQUISITE MANNER. FINISH IN THE RECEPTION HALL THERE IS PERUVIAN MAHOGANY PANELED AS HIGH AS THE DOORS, AND BEAM CEILING; LIVING ROOM FINISHED IN TOBASCO MAHOGANY WITH HEAVY SILK WALL DECORATION THAT COST SEVEN AND A HALF PER YARD; CEILINGS ARE ALL BEAMED, AND THE MAHOGANY AND TILE MANTEL ARE IN ELEGANT TASTE; THE DINING ROOM IS BEAUTIFUL GRAINED OAK, PANELED TO THE PLATE RAIL. ENTIRE FRONT OF ROOM IS WINDOWS, GIVING A BEAUTIFUL OUTLOOK; THE ODD BUFFET WITH PLATE GLASS MIRROR AND LEADED DOORS IS VERY HANDSOME; A WONDERFUL ROOM IN WHICH TO ENTERTAIN; DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM IN WHITE ENAMEL; CABINET KITCHEN IN WHITE. THERE IS AN EXTRA LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER; SERVANTS' ROOM AND BATH OFF OF KITCHEN. UPSTAIRS THE HOUSE IS JUST AS COMPLETE AS IT IS DOWNSTAIRS; BEDROOMS ARE VERY LARGE AND THE ROOMS ARE LIGHTED WITH WINDOWS; VERY DAINTY WALL DECORATIONS IN EXQUISITE TASTE; SUCH ROOMY CLOSETS WITH DRAWERS AND A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING; BEAUTIFUL DRESSING ROOMS OFF THE BEDROOMS WITH DAINTY DRESSING TABLE AND MIRROR, AND THE LONG MIRROR IN THE DOOR AND THE MANY HANDY DRAWERS; BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE TWO BEAUTIFUL BATHS—PURE WHITE, TILE FLOORS THE MOST EXPENSIVE; ELEGANT PLUMBING AND TWO MIRRORS; ONE VERY LARGE ONE BEHIND THE TUB; THE WHITE ENAMEL AND TILE MANTELS ARE SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN BEDROOMS, AND MOST EFFECTIVE; FOUR VERY LARGE BEDROOMS IN ALL. A LARGE SOLARIUM WITH WINDOWS TWO SIDES, OR MAY BE USED AS A BEDROOM, AND A LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. THESE WITH A LARGE UPSTAIRS HALL MAKE THE HOUSE COMPLETE. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SEE THIS.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
215-224 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
5th and Spring Sts.
Phones 10175. Main 8905.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

IN THE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FOR BUNGALOWS, SWISS CHALETS OR LARGE HOUSES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SEE OUR "WILSHIRE DEPARTMENT."

We make a specialty of handling good buys in this district. Over 200 houses on our list. Priced from $5000 to $30,000. Cash or terms. Covering territory between the following streets. First to Ninth sts., Vernon to Crenshaw boulevard.

$3175—$250 cash; $30 a month—
This is a new, cosy little bungalow, located on North St. Andrew's Place, close to Western ave. car line; 5 rooms and inglenook fireplace; large buffet and bookcases, 2 bedrooms, large closets, 50-foot lot, street paved, east front. This is the best bargain in a small house in the North Wilshire district. The location is ideal.

$3400—$500 cash, $37.50 a month—
Lot—Here is a bungalow, located in the North Wilshire district, on the Western ave. car line, that you cannot duplicate in the southwest at the price. 150 feet higher in elevation than the granite fireplace, beam ceiling, dining-room paneled five feet high, with harmonious colors, being of burlap and set in bevel plate glass, with panel lights of copper. Den paneled and with fireplace tiled. Beautiful breakfast room with French windows, cozy corner, with blossoms. Cabinet kitchen, finished in two stationary tubs, screens, etc. Three sleeping chambers, walls papered, with mirrors in doors. All have all modern conveniences, tile bath, pedestal, etc. One of the best buys in the Wilshire district. Lot is 50x150, cement driveway, etc. Screens on this home complete.

$4750—$1250 cash, $40 a month—
Here is a bungalow worth $5200. You can buy it this week for $4750, on terms if you desire. (Note location)—on beautiful Kingsley drive, near First street. This is the prettiest bungalow location in Los Angeles. Six large rooms, 2 bedrooms and den; cement porch. Lot 45x182; lawn, front and back. This is a big bargain.

$5500—$2500 cash—
This bungalow is worth $4750; the owner has to sell quick and will sacrifice in price. It is one of the most artistic one-story bungalows in the Wilshire district. Everybody who passes it admires it. Located on a corner lot on beautiful Harvard boulevard. This street is solidly built up, no vacant lots. One block from W. Eighth st. car line. Close in. Only one year old. 7 rooms, den, breakfast-room, large closets, fine fixtures, good garage. Lot is highly improved with grass and flowers. This will go quick. Let us show you this one.

$6750—$1350 cash, $50 a month—
Stone and a half Swiss ch

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$2500
$2800.

NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
CAHUENGA BLVD. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
EASY TERMS.

The classiest little bungalow in the W... Good location, just completed. Large ... porch, hardwood floors, living room ... select wood. Large white stone fireplace ... ing room paneled five feet high, decorated ... harmonious colors, being all hand work, ... fet in bevel plate glass, fixtures in hand ... copper. Den paneled and beamed ... ated. Beautiful breakfast room decorated ... French windows, walls decorated in ... blossoms. Cabinet kitchen, wood ... two stationary tubs, furnace, etc. Four ... sleeping chambers, walls artistically ... mirrors in doors. All built-in conveni... tions, tile bath, pedestal, etc. Among ... best buy in the Wilshire district. ... cement driveway, etc. Everything to ... this home complete.

$17,500.
$17,500.

HANDSOME WHITE PLASTER RE... DENCE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. ... ISHED IN HARD WOODS. 2½ BATHS.

Beautifully situated, surrounded by ... homes and ready for the buyer; beau... grounds with lawns, shrubs, flowers, ... mental trees and plants. Cement walk ... house, garage for two machines, hard... floors throughout; downstairs room fi... in hard woods, with panel effects and ... ish. Reception hall is of Peruvian ma... any, paneled high as doors, beamed ... Living room of Tobasco mahogany ... heavy silk wall decorations above. ... any and Gruby tile mantel is a ... taste; dining room is beautifully panel... paneled in plate-rail. Finish ... is windows, giving a beautiful effect ... in buffet with plate glass mirror ... doors. Breakfast room exquisitely ... paneled in white; cabinet kitchen; ... roomy, woodstone sink; large screen ... laundry tubs; large basement with ... and automatic heater; servant's ... bath off kitchen. Bedrooms large, ... wall decorations in exquisite taste, ... closets with drawers and a place for ... thing; dressing rooms and bathrooms ... tables and mirrors; pure white tile ... most expensive elegant plumbing ... mirrors; white enamel and tile ... something entirely new in bathroom ... um with windows or may be used as ... sleeping porch. Well worth your ... look at this.

$22,500.
$23,000.

WILSHIRE BEAUTY, FINISH... AND MAHOGANY; MOST ... HOME IN CITY; LARGE GRO...

Unusually grand view, site ... lot, overlooking the valley and ... most to the sea; very effective ... exterior with beautifully improved ... terraced to retaining walls; ... machinery; house built by most ... ers and best materials; massive ... and reception room of Peruvian ... reception hall paneled to ceiling ... room with beautiful fireplace. ... room artistically decorated. Living room ... closed in French windows with ... leading on side porch. Breakfast room ... beauty, artistically decorated. Cabinet ... with all built-in accommodations, ... sink, etc. Large and airy sleeping ... tapered and decorated. Furnace ... lawn, flowers, etc. For a bargain ... see this.

$16,250.
$16,500.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER RES... DENCE WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF ... SHIRE BLVD. FINISHED IN MA... WOODS.

This beautiful home, just completed ... cated near Kingsley Drive. Large ... porch, extending across entire front of ... Living room finished in oak with ... granite fireplace, beam ceilings, etc. ...

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Ist TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
Sixth and Spring.

ELEGANT MISSION HOUSES.

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALETS.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.

WE LEAD IN MODERN HOUSES.

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM HOME.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

—$14,500— —$14,500— —$14,500—

This beautiful house is located near Manhattan and Wilshire blvd., just near completion. An east front, and we believe one of the best places for the price in the city. Finish is oak and mahogany on first floor. Besides the beautiful living-room and dining-room and reception hall, there is a charming breakfast-room; also a den and maid's room and bath. On second floor there are four large, delightful sleeping-rooms, also a fine sleeping porch glassed in; also two complete tiled baths. There is a garage, furnace and water heater. In fact, it is a most complete home in every particular. The price looks so attractive to us that we feel safe in predicting that it will sell quickly. If you are in the market, we will take pleasure in showing the property to you.

A WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Near St. Andrews and Sixth.

—$11,000— —$11,000— —$11,000—

This beautiful 10-room house, located in best section of Wilshire district, just off the boulevard. Home new, never occupied; finish is in oak and mahogany; maid's room and bath, first floor; four charming sleeping-rooms, outside sleeping porch and tiled bath on second floor. Lot is 60x250. The garage and drive are new. Must complete home at a figure way under anything else like it in that section.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE.

—$7250— —$7250— —$7250—

This elegant 10-room house, just completed, is better value by $1000 than anything else we know of today. Brick below and plaster above, with porte cochere; hardwood floors throughout. The woodwork was all hand rubbed to a beautiful piano finish. Library finished in natural redwood, is charming; decorations and the Tiffany lighting fixtures are exquisite and in best taste; a fine Grubytile mantel. The maid's room and bath are on first floor; on second floor are four most charming sleeping rooms, daintily papered and decorated, and large tiled bath; also a delightful sleeping porch or sun room, all inclosed with glass. Stairway leads to a floored attic; good basement with furnace. The cement drive and garage makes a most complete place at a very reasonable price.

A NINE-ROOM BARGAIN
JUST OFF WILSHIRE.

—$7500— —$7500— —$7500—

This modern 9-room house is only one block from Wilshire Blvd., not far out, east front, beautifully finished and decorated, right up-to-date in every way. There are two bathrooms and bath downstairs and two other bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs, large living room, breakfast room, furnace and garage. A real bargain for some one.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Six-room Bungalow.

—$3300— —$3300— —$3300—

This handsome 6-room bungalow, recently completed, beautifully finished and decorated; hardwood floors throughout; cement and brick porch across front; near good car line; $500 cash and $40 per month will handle this.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A3247. 508 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 3329.

FOR SALE—

FIVE ROOM SWISS CHALET
PRICE $2850.
Terms, $150 cash; balance $26.50 per month.

It's a full-sized, brand new five-room bungalow; big hallway, connecting bedrooms with bath.

In a swell neighborhood; gas and electricity.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $2850.
Terms, $300 cash; balance $28.50 per month.

It's a true type of the Swiss Chalet bungalow.

It's a popular house; beautiful plan, modern throughout, and well finished. Contains many artistic built-in features, as:

Price includes lawns, fences, sidewalks and everything complete.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $3250.
Terms, $350 cash; balance $30 per month.

It's a 50-foot corner lot.

Another thing—it's a most beautiful bungalow; brand new; big wide cement porch opening into a living room, 19 feet across; beautiful Inglenook fireplace and mantel; hardwood floors.

Finest of plumbing and electric light fixtures.

FIVE ROOM SWISS CHALET.
PRICE $2650.
Terms, $150 cash; balance $26.50 per month.

It's a brand new, 5-room chalet.

Lot 50x142.

High ground—just a block from car line, completed.

It's modern. Large living room, big bedrooms, fence, lawns; in fact, everything

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $3250.

Exterior plastered, and a true type of the mission bungalow; brand new, and modern. Contains every built-in feature imaginable and presents a most attractive appearance.

Lot 50x140.

Just a block from car line. Fine street work; gas and electricity. Easy terms.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
Price $2650.

On a 300-foot boulevard lot.

It's one of the most charming locations in Los Angeles.

Terms, $250 cash, balance $20 per month.

It's true type of the Swiss Chalet. Oak floors, big cement porch; thoroughly modern and up-to-date, only 14 minutes' ride from downtown.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $2450.

Terms, $400 cash; balance easy.

Six full-sized rooms. Hardwood floors in all rooms and closets. Fine lighting fixtures. Special bathroom fixtures, including pedestal wash stand, bath tub with base, handsome decorations all rooms papered. Tile mantels. Lawns, fences, everything absolutely complete. One of the choicest locations in Los Angeles.

For further information, see
O. L. WOODWARD,
MANAGER OF THIS HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING CO.,
Entire 5th floor Realty Board Bldg.,
621 South Spring Street.
Phones. Main 6981.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOUSES AND LOTS

6-room bungalow on 7th ave. Hardwood floors and all modern features, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Price $4500. $500 cash, balance monthly. Terms.

6-room bungalow on Mariposa. Oak floors, built-in features. Very artistic. Garage. Price $4750, on reasonable terms.

7-room bungalow on Harvard between 8th and 9th. East front. Just being completed. Mahogany and walnut finish and beautiful effects throughout. Basement, furnace, garage and every modern luxury. The finest bungalow on the street and about $700 under corresponding properties. Price $6800, on reasonable terms.

8-room 1½-story house on Irolo st., near 7th. New, strictly modern and beautifully finished. Worth $7500. We offer for quick sale only, for $7000. Half cash; exceptional bargain.

11-room house on Berendo. Lot 60x168. Exact front. This is one of the most beautiful and artistic houses in the Wilshire district. Was built by owner for home and includes many unusual features. Must be sold to be appreciated. Price $17,500 on good terms to responsible buyer.

Other good properties all through this section.

H. M. THOMAS,
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Exchange Bldg.
Third and Hill. Main 5974.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM SWISS CHALET bungalow in fine location, southwest, all city improvements in and paid for, house is modern and down to date, with all built-in effects; fine tile bathroom; will sell at a bargain, only one block from two car lines, close to school, stores and church. "Vermont Avenue District." Call 1119 West 58th st., or Phone VERMONT 2025 for appointment.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. elegant $10,000 home to be sold under value. If you want to bargain see this; large sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, every convenience, 75 ft. lot in restricted district, high ground, half way between Wilshire Blvd. and Pico; lawn, flowers, fruit trees and garden. 567 MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone owner; also would lease otter 1 year.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOW cheap, strictly modern, Call WILSHIRE

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

NINE-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE.

EXCLUSIVE.

LOCATION:
Wilshire District.
One and one-half blocks from Wilshire.
One-half block from car line.
Close in.
East front.
High ground.
Beautiful view.

STYLE:
Old Colonial.
Exclusive.
Individual.

ARRANGEMENT:

DOWNSTAIRS.

Large living room finished in the very latest, white enamel with mahogany trimmings. French doors open into spacious dining room; also in white enamel and mahogany. French doors leading onto front porch. Unusually attractive buffet.

Large light breakfast room opening onto pergola.

Convenient kitchen and maid's room complete downstairs.

UPSTAIRS.

Four charming sleeping rooms finished in white enamel. Two bathrooms, one with shower bath. Both front bedrooms open onto large balcony extending all the way across the front of house.

Fixtures throughout the entire house very artistic and exclusive, decorating the best.

Terraced lawn, beautiful retaining walls, large garage.

This property has never been quoted for less than $15,000.

For quick sale we can deliver for $11,900.

ROBERTS-DAVENPORT CO.,
Story Bldg.,
A3318. Broadway, at Sixth. Main 3519.

FOR SALE—

THE HOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—LOCATION:

Wilshire District.
High ground.
Close to Wilshire boulevard.
Convenient to two car lines.
60x135 foot lot.

EXTERIOR: Plaster below and shingles above. Large cement porch.
Porte cochere.

INTERIOR: Attractive bungalow effect of white cedar.

ARRANGEMENT.

DOWNSTAIRS: Large living room. Dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Maid's room and maid's bath.

UPSTAIRS: Three large sleeping rooms and tiled bath.

OTHER QUALITIES.

Basement, furnace, water heater. Large garage, cement drive.

PRICE—

Less than $10,000. Call or phone.

ROBERTS-DAVENPORT CO.,
Story Bldg.,
A3318. Broadway, at Sixth. Main 3519.

FOR SALE— —WILSHIRE.

BY OWNER.
CHEAP AT $3800.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
MY BUNGALOW SWISS CHALET

Nine rooms (2 on second floors,) big 60-foot front lot, only 3 blocks off Wilshire Blvd. and 620 Manhattan Place. Acknowledged by many to be most up-to-date house in the whole Wilshire section. Has many exclusive features, the best of electric fixtures and plumbing, exquisite hand decorations, plans, finish in mahogany and curly redwood. Believe me, when this house is a resplendent of the builder's art. Extraordinary broad lines. Porch and porte cochere 12x40 feet. See it today.

Yours truly.

O. C. WILCOX, Owner and Builder,
West 4198. 2764 W. 27th st.

FOR SALE—

Delightful home with all city modern conveniences, in an acre of beautiful garden; convenient to the best suburban car service; only 25 minutes' ride from Broadway.

Seven-room residence that could be easily enlarged if desired. Garage. Water piped over entire garden and fruit orchard. There is every variety of fruit, in bearing, that succeeds in this climate; grand old shade trees, a magnificent, unobstructed view, over orange groves, of the mountains. Honeysuckle and rose hedges secure privacy.

The house has furnace, two fireplaces, two bathrooms, lavatory bowls with hot and cold water in bedrooms.

The place must be seen to be appreciated. It is of ideal California home in a splendid neighborhood, and the ground will increase rapidly in value; the lot will eventually accommodate two or three more houses. Only $5000 cash necessary. For photographs and appointment to view, see OWNER, 619 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

$4200. $400 CASH.
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
BRAND NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Situated in one of the best and most highly restricted sections of the city; this house is down to date in every detail, having every imaginable built-in feature; two fireplaces, very large and light rooms; hardwood floors in all rooms, and all rooms are very handsomely papered; in addition to the 7 rooms is a large sleeping porch. If you intend buying a home do not fail to see this, it is absolutely brand new; has never been occupied, and is a good $4800 cheaper than anything you can find like it, and will be sold on the easiest kind of terms, or make offer for cash.

OWNER,
WEST 5504.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Bungalow in Edendale, lot 60x125, modern five rooms, small ranch, wanted. Six room bungalow, West 14th, modern, want smaller place. Four-room modern bungalow, ideal place for chickens; what have you? Eight-room cement house, modern, fine view and excellent neighborhood; want acreage or lots. List your exchanges with us, we can match any trade. We have many bargains.

ELMER L. BLAKE.
Home A6265. B'way 5504. 523 Story Bldg.
OUR MOTTO—ALL PERSONALLY INVESTIGATED.

FOR SALE—

$4500—Beautiful 8 room bungalow, all modern, flowers, lawn, front and rear, $750 cash; Wilshire district.

$7500—Beautiful 8 room two story house, sleeping porch, two story garage, lawn, fruit and flowers, cheapest place on Harvard south of Third.

F5283. B. F. GARNETT, 622 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST POSITION IN THE southwest, on 60x126-ft. corner, both paved streets, assessments paid; new bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, on corner lot, suitable to build on rear, facing good street, and rent from present building will meet monthly payments to pay off property; price $2800; $200 down. Harwood Sears; Kingsbury drainboard, many built-in conveniences. J. D. PARQUHAR, owner, 419 Union Oil Bldg. F1735. Main 5427.

FOR SALE—

16 rooms in beautiful Hollywood, modern and up to date, fruit, flowers, lawn and all the conveniences of a well appointed home. Price $9000. Terms. This ideal home at a genuine sacrifice.

ADAMS. Phone 58122. 1462 N. Mariposa ave.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE IN FINE neighborhood. All built up section at the right price.

House and lot, 2426 Houston st. A fine buy. Small amount to cash, balance like rent.

See us for anything you want.

Main 2701. THE VALLEY LAND CO., 231 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY BEST 6 ROOM FURnished home offer only $3750, easy terms, new and perfect; ½ block from Brand blvd. PARKER & STERNBERG, 419 Brand blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, CEMENT walk, lawn, fruit trees and barn; lot 50x 147; recently furnished. $1700. 1141 HYPERION AVE.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

NINE-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE.

EXCLUSIVE.

LOCATION:
Wilshire District.
One and one-half blocks from Wilshire.
One-half block from car line.
Close in.
East front.
High ground.
Beautiful view.

STYLE:
Old Colonial.
Exclusive.
Individual.

ARRANGEMENT:

DOWNSTAIRS.

Large living room finished in the very latest, white enamel with mahogany trimmings. French doors open into spacious dining room; also in white enamel and mahogany. French doors leading onto front porch. Unusually attractive buffet.

Large light breakfast room opening onto pergola.

Convenient kitchen and maid's room complete downstairs.

UPSTAIRS.

Four charming sleeping rooms finished in white enamel. Two bathrooms, one with shower bath. Both front bedrooms open onto large balcony extending all the way across the front of house.

Fixtures throughout the entire house very artistic and exclusive, decorating the best.

Terraced lawn, beautiful retaining walls, large garage.

This property has never been quoted for less than $15,000.

For quick sale we can deliver for $11,900.

ROBERTS-DAVENPORT CO.,
Story Bldg.,
A3318. Broadway, at Sixth. Main 3519.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

5, 6 and 7-room bungalows.
$3000 to $6000.
ARE YOU AWARE
of the fact that fifteen (15) minutes from Sixth and Broadway, on the Glendale car, on level ground (over 200 feet higher than the city) is located the

BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS TRACT

where the scenery is superb, environments are ideal, above the smoke and dust of the city, with all utilities, close to stores and schools, with proper restrictions and homes with not only artistic exteriors, but perfectly planned, interiors with every built-in feature for convenience's sake, polished floors throughout, plenty of window space to make it light and cheerful and finished in colors that harmonize, built on large size lots, 50x160, with all improvements in, lawn, dowers, cement walks, curbs, streets, etc.

These homes are sold for cash or on payments of 10 per cent. down, balance like rent monthly.

Take the Glendale car, off at San Fernando boulevard and see this ideal location, not only for a homesite, but a property that can and will increase in value.

Call at our office at any time and we will be pleased to show you the property and talk it over with you.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
321 S. Hill st. Subdividers and Builders.
Main 4197. F4003.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE AT
"BEVERLY THE BEAUTIFUL."

A grand residence of sixteen rooms just being completed. Downstairs has immense living hall, dining-room with conservatory and a pergola, breakfast-room, very large library (all finest oak finish,) two maid's bedrooms and bath, kitchen and large screen porch. Upstairs has five extra large bedrooms, sleeping-room and sun porch, two large beautifully tiled bathrooms, extra toilets and running water in two rooms. Basement has laundry, furnace room, drying-room and wine-room.

Lot 100x209 feet. Close to Beverly Hills Hotel, with grandest outlook toward the hills and over the city.

Party buying now may choose own lighting fixtures and make some changes if desired before completion. Price $25,000. Terms if desired.

J. T. DONNELL,
WITH W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

SEVEN ROOMS.
LARGE BATH.
TWO TOILETS.
COUCH BED IN DEN.
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
LINOLEUM IN BATH, KITCHEN, BACK PORCH.
CEMENT WALKS AND GARAGE.
FENCED, LAWN GRADED.
EAST FRONT, HIGH GROUND.
WASHINGTON OR WEST ADAMS CAR.
JUST FINISHED.
$4050.

Terms $850 cash, and $35 per month; will carry the balance for two years. Positive snap. Hard-up, need money to pay taxes on other property.

OWNER, 207 STORY BLDG.,
F1225. Main 1464.

FOR SALE—IN IVYWILD, EIGHT ROOM new, completed bungalow, all modern; will complete at price named and is a fine home for some one. Price $3300; $300 down, balance easy terms, including garage, street work; will consider trade. Look this up at once.

IN WILSHIRE—Modern two story, new, furnished finely, hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, easy terms.

West 37th, big value, six rooms, worth $4200; price $3800, terms.

IN EDENDALE—Overlooking SILVER LAKE, four rooms, one block from car; $1700, terms.

A fine home place on Eagle Rock line, lot 81x154, all modern; ask about this place at once.

Ask about our income properties.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. CALL AND LOOK OUR LIST OVER. List your trades with us; we are alive.

ELMER L. BLAKE.
Home A6265. B'way 5504. 523 Story Bldg.
OUR MOTTO—ALL PERSONALLY INVESTIGATED.

FOR SALE—

YOU GET CASH VALUE

FOR $3250.

AND PAY IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

Living-room and dining-room occupy entire east side of house, and dining-room opens through French windows onto terrace porch and pergola in rear. Solid oak floors throughout. Built-in effects of special design. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Pedestal lavatory in bathroom. You choose color scheme, wall paperings and lighting fixtures. Cobblestone trimmings. NO. 129 WEST 59TH ST. Take Moneta Ave. cars to 59th st. Let 60x120; best street work; wide parkings, palms, etc.

JOHNSON & COMFORT,
Owners, Sole Agents, 60th and Moneta. S. 4654.
Uptown office, 207 Grosse Bldg. M. 1377.

FOR SALE—GO OUT TODAY AND LOOK at one of the most beautiful homes in the Wilshire district, 651 Oxford blvd., is the location; house has 3 tiled baths, mahogany and oak finish; handsomely decorated, finest fixtures and hardware; garage for 2 machines, on 60x150 east front lot; this house is a beauty. Some one there to show you through, or phone the agents for appointment. Can be bought at a bargain.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
806-9 Delta Bldg. F4426. Main 5025.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW on lot 150x156, beautiful lawn, ornamental trees an shrubbery, some very rare. Fruit trees, all varieties, small fruits. Hundred choice named rose, also large assortment selected perennial plants and flowers. Six rooms, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, rear pergola porch, large front porch 8x5, commanding unequaled panorama of vall-y, foothills n ddistant mountains. Large pergola on grounds with climbing roses. Choice location, northwest inside city, very close to car line. Twenty-five minutes from business center, $7000, half cash, balanc mortgage and trust ded. If you want a beautiful place investigate this. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME.
GREAT BARGAIN.
$7500.
VAN BUREN PLACE.
JUST OFF ADAMS.

6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, IN FINE CONDITION; PARTLY FURNISHED.

LOT 60x134.

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY. THE OWNER HAS CUT THE PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY TO EFFECT A QUICK SALE.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
311 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—

A $4000 HOME FOR $3250.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

6 rooms, modern in every way, large lot. All kinds of fruit; berries and flowers. Chicken yards. All street work done. This is in South Hollywood near two car lines. If you want something good, and a bargain, let us show you this.

Modern 5 room bungalow on West 59th place neatly furnished, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panel work; chicken yards and shed, some trees. Will sell for $2250 cash and balance $20 per month, or will take a lot as first payment.

MR. LOETTUS,
With J. O. BUTLER & CO.,
636 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow in beautiful Huntington Park with furnished three-room bungalow in rear. This is a lovely home, price $5750, clear. Will pay cash difference to $750 for something in S. W. See OANOR or HOPKINS. A3124. 240 Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST 10 A 5-room bungalow for only $1900; easy payments. LAWSON, 5229 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to Moneta ave.; it's actual value $3500; for only $2900. Terms. LAWSON, 5229 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house, southwest, extra large lot; a big bargain. Owner, 3624 WISCONSIN ST. 27251.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ANOTHER HOME COMPLETED
—IN—
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Lincoln Drive, between Euclid and Florida Avenues.

I JUST SOLD A HOME NEXT DOOR TO THIS ONE BEFORE IT WAS COMPLETED.

East front lot 100x275 (four times the size of ordinary city lots). Living-room, reception hall, dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen and screen porch on first story, and four large bedrooms with extra large closets and two baths on second story.

COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT.
$11,500.

Windows in all closets. DISAPPEARING ROLLING SCREENS. Quarter-sawed oak floors. GAS STOVE AND HEATER. Hot air furnace. Cement porches front and rear. GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

You will enjoy seeing this whether you are in the market or not.

ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT will show you this home upon request, or telephone for my automobile.

J. ALBERT CAMPBELL,
Owner and Builder,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Telephone F6101.
Residence, 827 3rd st., Santa Monica. Telephone 614.

Brentwood Office, Tel. Santa Monica 1526.
WRITE FOR FREE PLANS AND PHOTO OF THIS HOME.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
PRICE—$4200—PRICE
CASH—$850—CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
BRAND NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

All rooms are exceptionally large. The living-room has a very massive stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, massive cornice and very handsome electric fixtures. The dining-room is very light and cheerful; handsomely panneled and papered, beam ceiling and massive buffet; quite different from the ordinary. The den opens from the living-room by large sliding door, and could be used as bedroom; it is very elegantly papered, beam ceiling, handsome electric fixtures. The bedrooms are very daintily papered, white enamel wood work, windows are exceptionally large, insuring ample light and air. The breakfast-room is very cheery and light, and has built-in buffet. The cabinet kitchen is finished in white enamel, and contains all the built-in features. Cement basement. Large open attic. Large sleeping porch, making in all eight rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Located in a strictly high-class and highly-restricted neighborhood, near two car lines. Remember, this house is new, has never been occupied and is for sale on the easiest kind of terms, at a smaller price than you could buy it elsewhere for cash. If you want a bargain call up

WEST 5504.

FOR SALE—

LARGE LOTS.

50x150—$500 AND UP.

$25 CASH AND $7.50 PER MONTH.

HIGH AND DRY.

Away from the fogs.

In beautiful Belvedere Heights, only 20 minutes from First and Main sts., on 5c car line. Restricted district. Street work in, cement walks and curbs, gas, water, electricity, telephones. Only $300 building restriction.

Build a small temporary home if you wish

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

611-13 South Hill street.

Home 10345. Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS,
CHALETS,
HOUSES.

$2850—5-room bungalow, oak floors; built-in fireplace; pergola porch; studio in rear, can be used as garage; lawn, fruit trees, vines; terms $800 cash, balance $25.50 per month.

$3400—New Bungalow, on N. Cahuenga; just completed; natural finish panels in living-room; hardwood floors; red cement porch; this is a pretty place; high ground; near car. Terms.

$4500—7-room bungalow, just built; large corner lot; beautiful red brick porch, extending around two sides of house; cement walks all in; cement cellar; breakfast-room; disappearing beds, and ironing board; cabinet kitchen; built-in fireplace; buffet; den; two bedrooms; modern bathroom; electric fixtures; house tastily papered, complete; ready to move into; this is the home of your dreams. Pay $1000 cash balance very easy terms.

We have fifty bungalows in the city and suburbs for sale on easy terms. Come in and let us take you out in our machine to see these houses.

W. P. THAYER & CO.,
511-515 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHALET BUNGALOW.
ARTISTIC IN EVERY WAY.

A $4500 HOME FOR $3250.

6 rooms, located on large 50-ft. lot, in the prettiest and choicest part of Glendale. This bungalow contains many up-to-date and up-to-date feature; has large cement veranda in front; also side porch leading from dining-room by French windows; oak floors, beamed ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, beautiful buffet, massive mantel, artistic and expensive fixtures; best of plumbing, including two laundry trays. Terms $200 cash, balance monthly, every month.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU SATISFIED

with your bunch of rent receipts, or would you like to own a home? Your rent money would buy you any of these cozy little bungalows. Our monthly payments all include interest.

2 rooms, on 5c yellow car line, $1300—$50 and $15 per month.

4 rooms, strictly modern, new and beautiful, $2750, $100 cash and $20 per month.

5 rooms, strictly modern, all built-in features, $2750, $150 cash and $25 per month.

All the above are in restricted neighborhood and on 5c car lines, not more than 20 minutes' ride from Broadway. We can give you homes from $800 up to your limit. If we do not advertise what you want, come and see us anyway. We have others.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

611-13 South Hill street.

Home 10345. Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
SWISS CHALET, $4,000.

Beautiful home, east front, high ground, magnificent view. Lot 100x225. New and never occupied. Floor finished in solid mahogany. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and den, grand stairway; 3 nice baths, two tile, one shower; sleeping porch; garage to suit. Should be seen to be appreciated. More frontage if wanted.

Alexander, with
C. E. TOBERMAN INV. CO.,
6724 Hollywood Blvd.
Home 57360. Sunset, Hollywood 883.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Must sell our beautiful modern 2-story home, built this year; 7 large rooms and sleeping porch; imposing cement front porch with cement pillars and wide buttresses; 2 cement pergola porches; back screened laundry porch; cement basement, furnace, hot water heater; many handy built-in features. Beautiful buffet, large cedar closet, exquisite and dainty electric fixtures; best of hardware; elegant interior, rub-down finish; wood kiln-dried; cedar shingle outside; deep east-front lot; alley; lawns, flowers, beautiful views.

See This Any Day After 10 A.M.

255 SOUTH RENO ST.

Take any Bimini Baths car to Reno st.

FOR SALE—
W. 22ND ST., SNAP.
At Vermont.
HOUSE AND LOT ONLY.
$3400.

Must be sold Monday, $900 cash, balance as rent; gas, sewer, electricity; 1611 W. 22nd st.; W. Adams car to Juliet; fine apartment site, 50x142; see me quick. Might take clear lot to $1400.

See H. F. RUDELL,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. H. FARISH, President.
353 S. Hill st.
Night phone or Sunday. West 2854.

FOR SALE— —$6500—

By owner only, 10-room house, one of the most beautiful locations of Westlake Park; 60 feet from center of park; with garage and drive, lawn and all kinds flowers. This location can only be appreciated by answering this advertisement, and I will take you out and look it over. Address R, box 36, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A $7000 HOME FOR $6200.
ONLY $750 CASH.
LOCATED ON FINEST BOULEVARD IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

This is a bargain that no homeseeker can afford to overlook; located on lot 50x180, in the highest part of the entire Wilshire section; near car line. The house has large cement verandas across entire front; large and spacious living room, music room, artistic dining room, buffet kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays, downstairs; upstairs four large sunny bedrooms, with fine closets, sleeping porch and bath; also front balcony. Oak floors in every room; expensive and artistic fixtures; imported papers used for decorating throughout; cement cellar with furnace installed, cement drive to garage. This is one of the most complete houses we have ever offered at this price. Worth $7500; can deliver for $6200, on terms of $750 cash.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

FOR SALE—

$6500—Wilshire district. Six-room modern bungalow, east front, high ground. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dining-room and kitchen. Part cash, bal. easy terms.

$4250—Southwest. Six-room bungalow, having all modern conveniences, basement, hardwood floors, on east front lot. Was built for a home. $1200 cash, balance easy terms.

$3500—Northwest St. Andrews place. Five-room bungalow with sleeping porch. East front. Owner leaving city, must sell. $600 cash, balance $30 per month.

$3000—Northwest. Good neighborhood. Brand new six-room bungalow. Owner needs the money. $500 cash, balance easy terms.

$2500—East Hollywood. Near car line. Five-room modern bungalow on corner. $500 cash will handle it.

See FRANK C. BELLMAN, for these and other snaps.

with
MASON-KWIS-CRAM.
1005 Union Oil Building. Phone: F2324.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE
BARGAINS.

Four rooms, modern, $2050; $100 cash, $20 per month.

Don't try to rent an old house; move right into this nice new one.

Five rooms, modern, $2250; $100 cash, $22 month.

You would pay $25 rent for this. You can just as well own it.

Five rooms, modern, with every built-in convenience; $2350; $150 cash, $25 per month.

You'd be proud of this home. Stephenson avenue way and East 1st st. way. Close in. Gas, electricity, sewer, street work, etc. Hurry if you want one. The number is limited and we have a waiting list.

BRALY-JAMES CO., Owners.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Pasad. 3rd floor. 6th and Main sts. Main 1371

FOR SALE—DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER and save money; $7000 cash, balance 7 per cent; story and half, 11 rooms and basement, furnace, oak and maple floors throughout; handsome hammered brass electric fixtures, with Tiffany shades; beautiful den with Holmes concealed beds, music case and writing desk; pretty breakfast-room, white enamel cabinet kitchen; woodstone drainboard; six spacious bed chambers; 2 baths, large lot, paved street, sewer, etc.; nice garage, lawn and flowers started. It is impossible to describe the beauty and conveniences of this excellent home in the limited advertising space we can command. Phone for particulars or run out and look it over. No. 906 West 40th place; one block from Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park. The ideal homesite of the southwest; 8 car lines within a radius of two blocks. See owner on premises. PHONE 26350.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
7 Rooms—New High Ground.
Small Payment Down.
Balance Monthly Like Rent.

Situated on Gramercy place, on extra large east-front terraced lot. Two large, well-ventilated bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room with built-in buffet, white enameled cabinet kitchen, pergola porch with French doors from dining and breakfast-room. Every built-in convenience. Cement basement, furnace, Ruud water heater, etc. One of the prettiest and most comfortable homes in the city and offered at the very low price of $5300. Easy terms.

See MR. JANSEN, with
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS,
212 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 7 HOME IN A choice locality, situated on 60 high ground overlooking the city. Has an east front of 100 feet, by a depth of 165 feet. With extensive improvements on the grounds. Cobblestone terraces, walks and fountain, lawns, shrubbery and trees, all street improvements are made. House of eleven rooms, two baths, 3 toilets, sleeping porch, furnace, laundry and basement, all fitted up complete. Hardwood floors, woodstone sinks and cement kitchen and basement floors, all modern improvements. This residence is worth more than twelve thousand dollars and you can buy it including the furniture on very good terms for about two-thirds that amount. If you are looking for a good home, don't overlook this one.

DROMGOLD, 709 Grosse Bldg., L. A., F7167.

FOR SALE—$6000. $1500 CASH. REDUCED for a few days from $6500; new bungalow, 9 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on beautiful N. Maripos blvd., 100-foot street, terraced lot, 52x182; decidedly attractive in every particular. Wide brick and cement veranda across front and side; hardwood floors throughout; beautifully papered and decorated; beam ceilings, panneled walls, bookcases, 7-foot tile mantel; large buffets in dining-room and breakfast-room; French doors from both of these rooms to side veranda; 2 large bedrooms, the two on the second floor can be used as sleeping porches; large den or music-room; cozy nook buffet kitchen and screen porch. Cement cellar. House piped for furnace. Let us explain. W. L. CRAIG, owner, 316-18 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER. A FINE 8-room bungalow, located in Casa Verdugo, facing a fine parked street. Living-room is 20x12. Cobblestone mantel and chimney, a massive archway connecting this room with the dining-room; large bay window in dining-room. This building is built of the very best material, piped for gas for light and heat, also wired. All fixtures complete in every detail. Lot 50x148. This house is built for a home, but am compelled to sacrifice at once for the small figure of $7750. This is the greatest bargain in Southern California. Call M. T. KNOX, Glendale. Sunset 652-J or 225 Orange Grove ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$6000 FOR CLOSE-IN HOME.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

Beautiful modern 2-story 7-room house, on large east-front lot, house is modern in every particular and beautifully papered throughout; good cellar and furnace, large garage, with cement drive, best car line in the city; be sure and see this remarkable bargain.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

FOR SALE—

Harvard blvd., up on the high ground, W. Adams Heights, 6 rooms, strictly modern, lot 50x150, think, $600 cash, balance terms. Another one that's hard to beat, 7 rooms, modern, lot 50x156, only $500 cash, balance terms.

One more 6-room bungalow, modern, lot 49x140, on Heliotrope Drive, near Melrose, $400 cash, balance terms; you can't find better houses, better located, nor better terms; I don't care if you inspect every house built by all the home builders in town.

J. C. FLOYD.
215 Mason Opera House Bldg.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR SALE—$1500 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH, including interest. Nice 5 room bungalow on the Pasadena Short Line, 5c fare, only ½ block from the car line. This cozy little bungalow has modern plumbing throughout, handsome fireplace, buffet, built-in kitchen, bookcases, etc., gas for lighting, heating and cooking. Large level lot, fenced, cement sidewalks, porches, etc. This home has just been completed, and is a bargain at $2500 and such easy terms. See MR. TAYLOR, 702-5 Higgins Bldg. A5516. Broadway 33.

FOR SALE—

Two fine bungalows, southwest part of city, 5-room modern. Lot 40x120. Nice yard, fruit and flowers. W. 4th st. Price $3600.

6-room, east front, 2 bedrooms, large bath, hardwood floors, built-in features in living, dining-room and kitchen. This is the best buy in the city for $2500. West Jefferson car.

NORTHUP-HENLEY REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
806 Story Bldg., 9th & Broadway.

FOR SALE— —$5400— —$5400—

SNAP. BARGAIN. SNAP.

Don't go away out in the country when you can buy this fine 5-room house at a bargain. On high ground between 16th and Washington, near Harvard Blvd. Fine location. If you mean business and want a snap, come in and see us. Can make terms.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN SMALL HOME. $2600—6 rooms, unusually well built, hardwood floors, handsome wall paper, etc. Fine neighborhood. Worth $3000; $350 down, $25 per month. For large cash payment might reduce price. 234 E. 36th st., 2 blocks from car. H. M. CORLETTE, Owner, 216 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGA

...BER 17, 1912.—[PART V.]

Daily Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

...BARGAIN. $14,000.
...RKELEY WILSHIRE DIS-
...CHERRYLAND.
...RACE FROM WILSHIRE
...PAID FEES.
...ERFECTLY FURNISHED TEN-
...FURNITURE IN-
...DETAIL.
...ROOMED FLOORS.
...ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS.
...TWO MACHINES.
...HTS AND SHRUBBERY.
...EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

FOR DETAILS, SEE
E. J. SCHWERTFE,
with GARLAND & CO.,
...DEE BLDG.

...MARINE DISTRICT.
...room bungalow. East front.
...ving room 16x22, immense
...ge sunny bedrooms, sleeping
...ng, tiled rooms, cement cellar,
...ment heater, garage, cement
...ks and flowers. Place
...ay for a home. Will sell at ac-
...ice.

MR. PAULIN.
...E. BOTDEN & CO. 6015.
...Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill.

...ST, SOUTHWEST.
...CH CASH.
...ern modern, new and upto-
...ated home near West Adams
...d car line, store, schools,
...d improved section of the
...y.

...p on a lot 47x145 to alley;
...ty of city improvements in and
...ed; has cement porch, large stone
...ental floors throughout; break-
...ar; same as built we put in our
...n home. Inspect today.

...ED, ALLEN,
Boyle 1128.

...ERMONT DISTRICT.
...ern porch of a bungalow
...ome. Reduced from
...,000. Owner, 207 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 4-ROOM CALIFornia bungalow at 721 Sierra st. Has gas, city water, gravel walk and sidewalk in; size of lot 40x99 feet. Small payment down, balance $10 per month. Price $1250. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Owner, 207 American Bank Bldg. (Ent. 2nd and Spring). Telephone, A4596; Broadway 1621.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED; 3 LARGE BEDrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen; all hardwood floors; Wilshire district; lot 50x150, east front; high elevation; street all improved; owner called South; must be sold at once; price $6000; worth $7500. DILLON & BINNFORD, Main 768. 602 Hibernian Bldg. F2261.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NEW AND MODERN. $25,000. INFORMATION AND PHOTO AT 371 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—Up-to-the-minute seven-room bungalow, excellent location; $1000 less than actual value; terms to suit.
Strictly modern six-room bungalow, south west, $500 under value; terms like rent.
If in the market for a home, see our list.
S. L. McCRORY,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., Inc.,
714-18 Central Bldg. Hway. 3982.

FOR SALE—
Special Bargain This Week.
Special Bargain This Week.
$4750. $4750.
Very nice bungalow. — Six rooms.
High ground. Lot 40x122.
Vermont ave., bet. 8th and 10th streets.
BARTELS & SCHWARZ, 404-406 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $6500—
Southwest, near Adams street, 7-room modern up-to-date house, three large airy bed rooms, bath and sleeping porch, upstairs, east front, lot 50x150 to alley, garage, chicken runs, fine fruit trees. If you are looking for a home this will suit you and is cheaper at the price. Address Owner, V, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1800, FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED house, West 90th street, near Moneta avenue and car; gas, bath, electricity, lawns, garden, fruit trees, chicken yard, barn; $2000, furnished. Address W, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Manual Arts School; elegant interior; all modern conveniences. Can rent readily for $45. Price $3950. Terms to suit. Actual cost $4250. Phone OWNER, 26291. 41st st., near Hudlong. Might consider cheap lot.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Cash or terms. 5-room modern bungalow, all conveniences. Lot 50x125; fruits, flowers, chicken yards, garage; half block from two car lines. MRS. FARLEY, 2323 Sunset Blvd. A.E.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW LOcated in West Adams section on 5 acres, between Washington and Adams. Nice lawn, fine location. Will sell on terms if sold soon.
F. L. HADLOCK, JR.
Main 2274. 325 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HOME THAT is built and priced right, we have them. We have houses in all parts of the city to select from. Cash, $50 to $500, and balance like rent.
See MR. SWEET.
Main 268. 338 Union Oil Bldg. A1594

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME.
9 rooms, two-story modern. Lot 82x124, on southwest corner; nice lawn, garage and built by the owner. Will sell one half cash, balance time.
F. L. HADLOCK, JR.
Main 2274. 325 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR COLORED; ATTRACTIVE little home near W. Jefferson, 50-ft. lot, 5-room modern house, full-bearing fruit trees; flowers, $2500; terms $200 cash and $20 per month. C. M. CORNWALL, 310 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
STOP! LOOK! INVESTIGATE!
An exceptional chance to get a beautiful new 7-room bungalow, on corner lot 50x150, and only two blocks from the car. Large living room with fireplace and artistic mantel. Beamed and paneled dining room with French windows opening to sun porch, bright and cheerful breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, den, bath, large kitchen and garage. Interior finished in Oregon pine and has all the built-in effects, oak floors, fine grass lawn and beautiful surroundings. Corner of 56th and St. Andrews. Owner must have money and will sacrifice. HILHOLT & HODDLE, 402 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60049, Broadway 53.

FOR SALE—
MAGNOLIA AT WASHINGTON
BIG SNAP.
Fine bargain right at Washington, 1918 Magnolia. Closing estate rented at $27 per month. Large lot, plenty of sun, gas, sewer, electricity, high ground, beautiful location. Call at house Sunday. Price $2350, part cash, or see
H. F. RUDELL,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
O. E. FARISH, Pres.
Main 2388.
Night phone or Sunday, West 2654.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
LOS ANGELES BANK APPRAISED THIS PROPERTY AT $9000 AND JUST LOANED $4500 ON IT.
Nice 6-room 2-story, contains four bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, cut-glass fixtures, etc. This is certainly one grand bargain. West Adams district, fine location. If you are in the market, don't overlook this big snap. Let us show it to you.
SEE MR. STAIR.
For Bargains in residence property,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President,
353 S. Hill street.
Main 2388.

FOR SALE—
NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Our auto is ready to show the finest and best built bungalow that is offered at the price. Located at Ramona Park in the charming city of Alhambra. Paved road from Los Angeles to your door and frequent car service. Six rooms throughout; breakfast room; fine lawn; garage. Gas, electricity and pure mountain water. Large lot and best of neighbors. Can make terms to suit you.
JONATHAN S. DODGE,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
O. E. FARISH, President.
353 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—
A HOME AND $73 MONTHLY INCOME.
$3500 cash will put you in possession of a modern four apartment house of three rooms and sleeping porch, each which rent for $18 per month. You can live in the modern four-room bungalow on the rear of the lot and have an assured income. The houses are well located, near car lines and park, and the price is only $5500. SHARER INVESTMENT CO., 229 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—
5000-SWITZLAKE DISTRICT—5000
5 rooms, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, den or breakfast room. Hardwood floors and beautiful interior decorations. This place is only 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, on the Bimini Bath car line, and is the best and cheapest house for the money in the close-in district. Easy terms can be arranged.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.
820-821-822 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 5344. F7262.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$7000.
Dandy 5-room (two-story residence in fine shape. Garage, furnace, up-to-date in every respect. Lot 54x126. This property is worth about spot cash. Here is a chance to get a good property $1000 below its actual value. Terms. Let me show it to you.
SEE MR. STAIR.
For bargains in five property,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President.
353 South Hill street.
Main 2388.

FOR SALE—
Elegant new six-room bungalow. All latest built-in effects, fine imported papers, hardwood floors, Ruud heater, electric cooker, etc. Have to see it to appreciate it. Come in and we will show you. $1650, $150 down, $25 per month, including interest.
J. O. TROOP,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
328 South Hill st. Main 3634.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 10-ROOM Swiss chalet, all modern effects, seven sleeping porches, four airy bedrooms above, large living-room, reception hall, dining-room, floors with tile floor and cobblestone fireplace and mantel. Kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and screen porch below. Price right if taken this month, some cash, balance terms. 5424 PLUM ST., Alhambra. Apply 105 Mason Bldg. F2830 or Main 2015.

FOR SALE—
As elegant residence on Kingsley drive and Wilshire boulevard. 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 60x150. This is worth $17,500, but you can buy now for $13,000.
See D. H. MAUERHAN, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-419 South Hill st.
Home 10695. Main 95.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS. — BUNGALOWS.
$50 CASH.
MOVE IN.
NUF SAID.
See A. RICHARDSON, with
W. H. Young Co., 207 Grant Bldg.,
Phone A2366; Bdwy. 2915. 4th & Broadway.

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DILLON & BINNFORD,
Main 768. 602 Hibernian Bldg. F2261.

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM TWO-STORY MODERN HOUSE, OAK FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS IN ALL ROOMS, HALLS AND PANTRY; FURNACE HEAT TO ALL ROOMS, ALL ROOMS, HALLS AND CLOSETS NICELY DECORATED AND IN FINE CONDITION. FRONT AND BACK LAWN, CEMENT DRIVEWAY. HALF A BLOCK TO 3 CAR LINES, RIGHT IN LINE OF GROWTH OF CITY, SOUTHWEST. WILL MAKE TERMS. WILL GIVE SOME ONE A BARGAIN, AS I LEAVE FOR THE EAST. ALSO FURNITURE FOR SALE. PHONE OWNER, FORENOON, 2484.

1850.
WORTH
$2500.
This seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace and in good condition is offered at the ridiculously low price of $1850. House is located in Arlington Heights, east of Arlington, and is surely a bargain. Lot 50x140.
$250—Cash $500, 6-room modern bungalow.
$200—Cash $700, 5-room modern cottage.
$200—Cash $900, 5-room house.
$250—Cash $1000, 6-room bungalow.
$1250—Cash $250 to $500, new 5-room cottage.
$2750—Cash $1000, 6-room modern cottage.
One, Two or Three Lots, 50x150, Huntington Park Real Estate and Loans.
W. H. WASHINGTON,
912-13-14 Delta Bldg. Phone Main 8487.

FOR SALE—$4000.
SNAPPY BARGAIN. TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
2922 W. 23rd st., story-and-half, elegant, modern residence, 6 rooms downstairs, roof garden, brass railings, Vancouver, hardwood floors, large garage, 3 blocks from school; everything complete for a beautiful home; best buy or Heights. 2922 W. 23RD ST., between Seventh and Eighth ave.

FOR SALE—LOOK!
SNAPS ON ESTRELLA AVE.
Close to Washington st., 50 feet, with 5-story house
ONLY $6000.
11 rooms in flats, 50-foot lot.
ONLY $8000.
M. H. BIDDLE,
Tel. 24954, West 595.
630 W. Washington st., cor. Georgia st.

FOR SALE—
$6500. $6500.
To you house-hunter—Would you buy 11-room house at Westlake Park with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, each which rent for $18 per month. You can live in the modern four-room bungalow on the rear of the lot and have an assured income. The houses are well located, near car lines and park, and the price is only $6500. SHARER INVESTMENT CO., 229 W. Seventh st.

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WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
I am just completing 4 neat bungalows near the Stephenson avenue car at Indiana street, which I can sell you on very easy terms. All modern, with every convenience. Call me up for all information concerning these bargains.
F. W. Blair,
BRALY-JANSS CO.,
520 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1271. 838 and Main. Home F6101.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, BY OWNER, IN Edendale, Silver Lake Park, 2 lots, 50x150 each; good California house, gas, electric light, barn, chicken houses, corral, all kinds of fruit trees, bearing; clear title. Terms to suit. 17 minutes from center, 5-cent car fare. All for $1800, $200 cash; vacant lots sold for more than what I ask for this property; reduction for cash. Must have money, reason for selling cheap. 2203 IVANHOE AVE.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW; SACRIFICED. Wilshire district; handsome 7-room modern bungalow artistically decorated; breakfast-room, all the very latest built-in effects. Nine-foot cement porch, large lot. Grand slightly lower in restricted neighborhood. Just the place for an ideal home. Price $4500. Small payment down, balance like rent. See MR. WRIGHT,
334 GRANT BLDG. Main 1588

FOR SALE—
5 room house—$1250.
On East 62nd street, new and modern, best of plumbing, gas and electricity; all complete. Block from school, restricted tract, lot 25x125. It's a bargain at $1250. $400 cash, balance mortgage or monthly payments. Will take car to 42nd street walk east two blocks. Key at No. 1826 East 62nd street.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone, Main 8311.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALow in Alhambra, exceptionally well located, beautifully furnished; lot 50x162; garage in rear; house and lot alone worth $4000; furniture worth $1200; garage worth $125. Total value, $5325; incumbrance, $2,500, at 7 per cent, interest, payable annually. Make me a cash offer.
H. H. SCHEUERMAN, 121 S. Second st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BUNGALOW.
NOTHING DOWN and small monthly payments. Four-room modern bungalow in our Park Avenue tract. Gas, water, electricity and street improvements installed. Price $1975. Look it over.
THE O. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F2256 Main 7209.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 365 Irolo street, will be open Monday and Tuesday for inspection, after that time will be shown by appointment only, 60 foot lot, price $7750—$2500, can run 2½ years. Regular commission.
J. L. MILLER,
365 Mercantile Place.
Phone A4973. Broadway 1180.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-room residence, with or without furniture, one or two large lots; finest part of city; ocean breeze; lots of fruit and shade trees; fine lawn, flowers, fine decorations inside; built-in bookcases, buffet, mantel, closets; cabinet kitchen, fine basement; large sunny bedrooms. Size up this before you look elsewhere. Take Hill and W. 16th st., car on Hill st., get off at 1614 HOBART BLVD. Phone West 2189.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE TWELVE room, one ten-room, two 5-room modern bungalows, corner lot, 120x140, to an alley. One of the finest 5-room bungalow house sites in the city, present income $147 per month. Call at the office and we will show you this property and if you are interested make us an offer. BURROWS & CO., 407 Douglas Bldg. A5505.

FOR SALE — $1000 UNDER VALUE. FINE 7-room modern house in Hollywood, on corner lot. New in, shade trees and shrubbery; garden and chicken house; sidewalks and curbs in; excellent view of foothills; one block from car line; price $4500; easily worth $5500. Want $500 to $1000 cash, balance monthly or to suit. See O'FARRELL, Owner, 846 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE 5-room cottage, nearly just completed, on 52nd place, near Figueroa.
Why not buy direct from owner and save commission. If you want something extra nice at a bargain and on easy terms, look this up.
Owner lives across street at 529 WEST 52ND PLACE. Phone 22586.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Just finished, near new Occidental College; cobble chimneys, cobble pillars in front and pergola. Built-in buffet, bookcase with desk. Elegant mantel with seats at each side. Hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, heavy cornice in living-room, large cabinet kitchen, linen closet in bathroom. Price $5000. Small payment down. Phone GARVANZA 1395.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT BUY FROM OWNER? Free automobile rides are expensive; save commission by seeing owner. Lot 50x150, ave. walk west to Central ave., then north one-half block to 236 PALOMA AVE. $6000 bungalow for quick sale, $4750. Ideal home for retired or professional people. Be wise; investigate.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home, 2739 Lanfranco. Sleeping porches and pleasant surroundings. Two car line district. High and dry. Fifteen minutes from center of city. Located in beautiful Hollenbeck district of Boyle Heights. Title built, all modern conveniences. See George Nelson, VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1122-1128 South Olive street. Phones, Broadway 2910 and A2661.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL $30,000 EQUITY IN $40,000 residence, one of the finest in L. A., at a tremendous sacrifice, or will trade for clear property, vacant or improved. Address JP, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALow, on Wilton Place, near Fourth street, on 60-ft., east front lot. High ground. Two large bedrooms, breakfast room and den. Modern cabinet kitchen with woodstone sink; cellar and furnace. Built-in buffet, bookcases and desk. Interior beautifully decorated. Garage, $1500 cash, balance payments. Phones 54078, or WILSHIRE 982.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful bungalow in Wilshire district, near two car lines, sewer, gas, elec. lights, etc. Beautiful decorations, hardwood floors, furnace, water heater and every modern convenience. Large, sunny rooms, two fireplaces, sun porch, dining room, bedrooms with large closets, etc. This is a bargain; terms. Phone 72942.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow on Kingsley Drive, near Second st. East front; lot 50x150. Two bedrooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch. Garage, furnace, Ruud heater. Tile bathroom. Built-in buffet and bookcases. Lawn, front and back, flowers, etc. $1500 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone 54078, or WILSHIRE 982.

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FOR SALE — IN GLENDALE, 5-ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements. Lot 62x186. Several peach and orange trees. One block from car line on prettiest street in Glendale. Terms. Address S, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. PINE FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS. CHEAP AT $5700. 4?33 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE — $800, SMALL HOUSE, LARGE lot, east front, all improvements in, $25 cash, 25 fruit trees. 4?20 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY—$3000. TERMS. A six room ABSOLUTELY MODERN bungalow in southwest, at right price. Constructed with day labor and securely built. LEO D DAZE. F4050.
601-2 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, WELL BUILT; ONE 5 rooms, one 4 rooms, on large lot; flowers, fruit trees, lawns, opposite corner. 1413-1415½ W. 22ND ST. Take W. Adams car, get off at Juliet, walk one block north. Owner at 2412½. Price $4000.

FOR SALE — WELL-BUILT ELEGANTLY finished bungalow, built for a home; lawn, palms, flowers, sheds and chicken fences; lot 50x140; located 4 lots from Vermont ave., at junction of two car lines; $2400; will accept any reasonable offer; $500 down, balance terms. Must sell at once. Phone VERMONT 4078.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, craftsman style; large sunny rooms, up to date in every way; $3800; cash or terms. Call any time, owner, 407 N. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST LITTLE HOME in Sierra Madre. Address T, box 199, TIMES OFFICE, or phone Green, 47, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—$2200 AT ONCE. 4-ROOM bungalow, modern throughout; lot 50x150; fenced and shade for select chickens. Terms. 1740 E. 42ND ST. Watts car.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM RESIdence, high ground; close in; select neighborhood; one block to car line; $5000 cash or terms; no agents. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, 50 ft. lot; select neighborhood; near W. Adams car; could be made into apartments with very little expense; will sacrifice for $6500, $1700 cash, balance time. Address MRS. PEREA, Route 1, box 151, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x117; near Jefferson and Vermont. Sell cheap.

6-room bungalow, lot 45x125, near Jefferson and Vermont, $3600. CHAS. SELLINDER, 1220 W. 20th st. West 2252.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, fine corner, up to date in every detail, $4800; terms; BURGWALD, 329 Consolidated Realty Bldg. A2721.

FOR SALE—$1250. LIKE RENT. LOVELY home, 4 rooms; big lot; trees, lawn. 3022 TROPICO AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE SALE—CANNOT MEET PAYMENTS AND MUST SELL—A NINE-ROOM HOUSE, ALL NEW, LARGE BEDROOMS, FINE BATH, SHOWER, AND ALL CONVENIENCES; FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE. PAY ME $750 AND MOVE IN. AN OPPORTUNITY NOT OFTEN FOUND. MR. HART, EQUITY INVESTMENT CO., 854 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, JUST completed, a beautiful 6-room bungalow at 269, S. Hoover. East front lot 50x351, high elevation. 2 large bedrooms and breakfast room, built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout; interior beautifully decorated; large front porch and large screen porch with stationary tubs; ½ block from Bimini Bath car line. Cash $2500, and balance on terms. By OWNER. Phone 55147.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
NO MONEY DOWN.
We represent a non-resident owning choice lot in this desirable section who will sell us a bargain without any cash payment, and furnish at a low rate of interest large part of the money necessary to build a home thereon. Let us show you the lot and plans of houses adapted to it.
THE COOPER-PYLE-CLOPINE COMPANY,
932-936 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME in the finest residence section of the southwest; 5 bright sunny rooms, consisting of living-room, dining-room, with French doors to side porch; den with disappearing bed; cozy breakfast room, two fine bedrooms; kitchen and bath; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; beautiful green lawns with palms; excellent neighborhood, good car service; an ideal home at a SPECIAL PRICE $4475. Terms is desired.
See D. D. Dwyer & Son, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-419 S. Hill st.
Home 10495. Main 95.
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
SNAPPY NEW BUNGALOW.
$100 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Six rooms, bath, mantel, buffet, hardwood floors, good car service.
JOHN A. VAUGHN CO., Inc.
P1225. 307 Story Bldg. Main 1452.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$13,000—Beautiful 10-room residence on Occidental Heights. Fine large corner bedrooms, tiled and cold water in each room. Two spacious sleeping porches. Two tiled bathrooms. Automatic hot water heater and furnace. Entire house exceptionally well arranged. Terraced lot 64x150, well set to vines, flowers, shrubs, etc. Large garage and driveway.
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
820-821-822 Union Oil Bldg.
Broadway 5344. F5997.

FOR SALE—
Elegant new 7-room bungalow, Mariposa st. (Wilshire district) living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, concrete walled attic, registers in for furnace, $6-foot lot; price only $4500, terms $1000, must be sold at once. See Owner, 420 SECURITY BLDG., F2220. What have you as first payment. J. C. CRIBB.

FOR SALE—
Westlake District House and Lot, only $1300; 5-room house and lot, 40x125; gas, sewer, electricity, Westlake cars to Reno, walk north to 2846 (Council st.).
See H. F. RUDELL,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
O. E. FARISH, President.
353 S. Hill st. M. 2888.
Night phone or Sunday, West 2654.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. A FINE 7-room modern house in southwest street with all done, north front, gas and electricity; everything first-class, only $3500; would like $500 cash and some lots. Also nice five-room house and lot, $1450. Within 45 minutes from Pasadena and Hill, only $1750; wants small home in some beach or vacant lot. SHAFFER & THOMPSON, 233 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW SOUTHwest, brand new and strictly up-to-date. Hardwood floors and all built-in effects, on one of the best streets in Southwest, close to car line and school. Large lot. Price $3850. Terms, $600 cash and $25 per month.
See Mr. Brown, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
Bdwy. 1664. 347 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—10 OF THE FINEST NEW BUNgalows and chalets, 5 to 7 rooms, in the Southwest on paved streets, $2750 to $4500. $200 to $600 down. Also 2 new bungalows in Glendale foothills. Same terms. Consider lot, Alhambra, Eagle Rock or Glendale, as first payment. McCULLY & PYE, 629 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH. HAVE YOU $300 IN real money? If so, I'll sell you a REAL bargain. Best offer takes this brand new bungalow. It is well built, all built-in effects, very nifty and attractive; a place anybody could be proud of. Call at corner of 7th ave. and Jefferson for the key, or phone 72405. Now hurry. It's GOING this week.

FOR SALE—$12,500. WILL SACRIFICE HANDSOME WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OF 12 ROOMS; ON A CORNER LOT, HIGH TERRACED, 60 FOOT FRONTAGE. EVERY DETAIL STRICTLY MODERN. LARGE GARAGE. I MUST

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

On Manhattan. Close to Wilshire. $13,000. $13,000.

6 Beautiful 10 room house, stone front, exquisite mahogany and oak finish. Four large bedrooms. Two sleeping porches, extra large closets. Maid's room and bath on lower floor, large attic, furnace, automatic heater, garage. Lawn and flowers, front and rear. The owner has to go East and is going to sell, so let us show you this before it is gone.

MR. PAULIN.
Main 723. E. R. BOYDEN & CO. 6012S.
238-38 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

A new modern 9-room, 2-story house, high ground, beautiful view; all modern conveniences; close-in Westlake section; hardwood floors, breakfast-room, tinted and papered throughout. Price $7750, terms to suit. See ALEX. CULVER, 321 West Second street.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN. NEAR NINTH ST. $4500 only; 6-room bungalow, oak floors, heater, furnace, garage, cement driveway; large living and dining and three big bedrooms in absolute repair. Will borrow $2500. Restrictions off in two years. Fine apartment site. Can't be beat.

C. M. COFFMAN.

Main 722. E. R. BOYDEN & CO. 6012S.
238-38 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP—

A beautiful, 8-room home, sleeping porch, modern in every way, cement cellar, furnace; fine yards, flowers, etc. Big garage. Owner going to leave city and will sacrifice this home. Price $6500. Terms. Call us up.

A1135. PITBLADO & STUMPF.
Main 3402. 508-5-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST 7-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE house, on lot 50x165, to alley. Garage, walnut trees; le fare. Worth $4000. Will take $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 monthly. Double 42x72, 43rd, near S. Park. $2400—4 rooms, modern, front, 2 rooms, rear, furnished, rents $19. $1000—$250 cash, $15 monthly, including interest. Four rooms, toilet, bath, walnut trees. Exchange industrial 45x125, alley side and rear, package, $1600, cash, 4 rooms, modern, 6x138, East front, 1250 E. 47TH ST. South 6179 for appointment.

FOR SALE—$7500. LARGE SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, corner, close in, cement porch, walks and cellar; oak floors, linoleum on kitchen and bathroom floors; cabinet kitchen, two laundry trays. Bedrooms and kitchen white enameled. Beautiful electric fixtures. MIRE GREGORY, with LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg., northeast corner Fourth and spring sts.

FOR SALE—LOT, 4 ROOM PLASTERED house, bathroom, closets, sink and cupboards; water inside and out, gas, cement walk, lawn and flowers. New fence, shade trees, one car line, $900 cash, balance $10 per month; cause of $300 will take. 5542 EAST 2ND ST., Phone Boyle 2463. Take East 2nd street car to Indiana.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; AN UNRESTRICTED place, in nice surroundings; modern bungalow; large lot, garage; growing apartment district; price $2250. For further information address owner, Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, classy neighborhood, have paid in part, take $400. Call Sunday at 1562 W. 46th Place. Take University Exposition car, transfer Dalton ave. or Grand ave. 46th st. car marked Mesa drive or Arlington st.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW AT HIGHland Park, absolutely up to the room modern bungalow; absolutely the best buy in that section; only $4750; will exchange. BERNARD VOLLMER, 206 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. LARGE LOT, 2 blocks from Exposition Park; 6-room bungalow, finished alike, with fireplaces; to be handled with $2000. PHONE 54772 after Sunday.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT; 1½-story house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, furnace, etc.; all modern; high lot, 50x150; lot worth $3500; house cost $6000; price direct from owner $7000. PHONE 72081, WILSHIRE 842.

FOR SALE — $2200; A 7-ROOM, MODERN bungalow on graded street, near car; big, highly improved, east front lot. Bimini Bath way; part cash; below value. A. H. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. Any forenoon. 57034.

FOR SALE—A $2500 HOUSE FOR $2000 IF you have about $1200 cash; has den with folding bed, one bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchen, dining room and parlor; also good cellar; lawn, flowers. Owner needs money. G. R. DODGE, 39th and Western. Vermont 68.

FOR SALE—6 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $2750 to $3500. Just finished and ready to move into. $1100. Terms to suit. Worth $3500.

J. C. HOVIS,
F2226. 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8468.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 461 W. 67TH. See it today and make offer Monday. 322 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BONA FIDE BARGAIN, 7-room modern house, new, mountain view, high car lines; high and sightly; no commission. PHONE GARVANZA 629.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 4-ROOM CALIfornia bungalow, $1250. Call 436 W. 67TH ST. Phone Vermont 1751.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS 7-ROOM HOUSE, oak finish. E. 27th st., half a block from San Pedro; good investment or home. $4000. PHONE GARVANZA 622.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNgalow in Wilshire district. Has every convenience of a $10,000 residence. Hot water system, furnace, garage; terms. Address Owner, V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; CHEAP. BEAUtiful 7-room bungalow with built-in features; up-to-date; fine location.

Pretty home surrounded by flowers, plants, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated. 1616 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR SALE—$2750; 5-ROOM; COMPLETE ALL but the curtains and the girl; near Vermont ave.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
A2341. 201 N. Broadway. Main 1302.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 5041 River View avenue, high ground, fine view, including outside sleeping porch with concealed bed. Frescoed ceiling and hand polished woodwork. Lot 40x126. It's worth $3500. Quick sale, $3200. Terms to suit.

SECURITY HOME BUILDERS,
507-508-509 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOME AT BARGAIN PRICE, on Van Ness ave., near Washington. 6-

EMBER 17, 1912.—[PART V.]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE SUBDIVISION
DE LUXE.
HILLHURST PARK
(EXCLUSIVE)

THIS DISTRICT RESTRICTED TO

FINE HOMES

$10,000 to $25,000
in various parts of the tract.

If looking for something really desirable in building site for a home of refinement; in a site that will readily appeal to the fanciful conception of the artist or engineer; then by all means make a careful study and careful investigation of the Hillhurst Park district, located along beautiful San Pedro street, at the head of Vermont avenue and adjoining Griffith Park. It presents every charming landscape, broad and level, and the desirability of complete building sites in its location in the foothills affords the opportunity for individuality in home architecture and exclusiveness in surroundings.

Hillhurst Park stands in a class by itself because here can be grown, out of doors, the rare gems of tropical shrubs and flowers dear to the heart of the home lover of luxuriant taste.

All city conveniences are here at hand—electricity, water, telephones, broad streets, fine pavements, wide beautiful sidewalks—everything to be desired.

TRACT OFFICE:
Vermont and Los Feliz avenues
Home Phone 50626.
GLEN R. LUMBARD, Selling Agent.

Main Office:
Suite 408-409 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Telephones: A5404. Main 40.
H. D. PERRY, Selling Agent.

FOR SALE—

STOP

off at Du Ray Place, on West Adams street, at the end of the car line.

LOOK

over our low-priced lots. Investigate prospects of profit to be made in a subdivision where prices are 20 to 30 per cent. lower than any adjoining property.

LISTEN,

to the advice of people who know the district. Where land values are jumping over night and lots are increasing in value while you sleep. An average of

THREE LOTS A DAY

SOLD

IN

DU RAY PLACE.

"There's a reason."

Our salesmen at the tract.

CARLIN G. SMITH CO.
202 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Home F4490. Main 10777.

FOR SALE—R. C. MITCHELL CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE
ROOM 202 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES: HDWY. 6[illegible]
Have the following lots in Hillhurst at bargain prices. If sold at once:
1—60x150, Kingsley Drive.
1—60x150, Hobart Blvd.
1—60x150, Cahuenga.
1—60x150, Oxford Ave.
1—60x150, Manhattan Place.
See us early Monday for prices.
R. C. MITCHELL CO.

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH AVENUE SNAP

$[illegible]

Large, high and sightly. One block from Washington street. Ripe for apartments or a bungalow. Street paved and paid for. Be quick.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CO., INC.
Main 1462. 207 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP—
Needing money at once, I will sell my large east front lot on Hobart blvd., near Ninth street. Price $[illegible]; $1000 less than adjoining lots. Terms: $[illegible] down and $15 per month; every improvement in; gas, electricity, water, phones; best street work; homes all around, and one block to car. W. H. YOUNG (Owner,) 207 Grant Bldg. A5[illegible], Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—QUICK BUYER, CAN GET LOT on Dufrese street, north of Sunset boulevard for $[illegible] and balance on installments, if desired. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car, get off at suburban station, 15 minutes from 6th and Hill street. Inquire 1228 DEPREE ST. Ellmar E. B. Minardus, 823 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 60-FOOT "DOUble-clear" corner lot in Wilshire at 4th st. and Western ave. A bargain if sold this week. J. M. COLLINS, sole agent, office 111 Western ave.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN 6-FOOT CORner lot, Gramercy and Second st. Will sell for $2100 if sold this week. Must have money. J. M. COLLINS, office 114 Western ave.

FOR SALE—$800, LOT 50x150, NEAR SUNset boulevard and Hartford; it's a snap; $200 below value. G. S. COATE, 716 California Bldg. Main 8191, A5027.

FOR SALE — LOT IN PASADENA, NEAR Raymond Hotel, 50x150. Sacrifice for $1000. Terms. PIERCE, 532 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4084. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH, $10 MONTHLY. LOTS $[illegible] to $600. Take Stephenson avenue car on 7th street going east, get off at Spence street, walk south to my large sign; every improvement in. W. H. YOUNG CO., 207 Grant Bldg. A5965, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$500, $5[illegible], CLOSE IN ON VENice Short Line. Improvements paid for. Call Monday. C. C. BURNETT. A5676. Main 2[illegible].

FOR SALE—$4750, WEST 6TH STREET, close in, lot 50x254, improved with two story modern house. Snap. No agents. BOX 31, STATION C, CITY.

FOR SALE—$6000, FLOWER, NEAR 18TH street, improved with cottage, rented for $25 per month. Cheapest property on the street. Look it up and see how little money it will take to handle. BOX 31, STATION C, CITY.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH PARK AVE., between Miles and 46th st. Make me a cash offer; no agents. 1025 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL BUY A FINE 50 x140-ft. lot to 16-ft. alley, on good car lines; all assessment and taxes for fiscal year paid. If interested call MAIN 1484. A5161.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY, IMPROVED LOTS on Lookout Mountain, overlooking the best scenery in the world. Own a mountain home at the city's gates. Transportation provided. CHAS. R. PRICE, 238 Story Bldg. F7461.

FOR SALE—LOT ARLINGTON NEAR JEFferson, worth $1000; will sell for $700; my equity is small, which I am unable to carry. Call VERMONT 7714.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
10x137; Bronson, bet. Wilshire and 8th.
$2[illegible] cash.
[illegible]
A2301. Main 3145.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINEST LOT ON Fletcher ave., Oneonta Park. H. YOUNG, 4589 Gordon ave., city.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

[illegible] ADAMS HEIGHTS.

[illegible] INVESTMENTS EVER OFFERED. ELEGANT HOMESITES

[illegible] left in our beautiful tract, located on West Adams [illegible] class $250,000 worth of [illegible] within the past ninety [illegible] are now in course of construction.

[illegible] a high-class tract in [illegible] Angeles that has sold so [illegible] and as we are now [illegible] adjoining this [illegible] private gateway [illegible] improvements, we are [illegible] the remaining lots [illegible] at, and as the prices [illegible] very reasonable we cannot [illegible] raise the prices, but [illegible] make more than liberal [illegible] and select a lot on high [illegible] valley view; [illegible] and $5 per month, with no [illegible] for six months, and you [illegible] money on the amount of installments, then by all means make a careful study and careful investigation of Adams Heights.

Adams Heights is located along beautiful San Pedro street, at the head of Vermont avenue and adjoining Griffith Park. It presents every charming landscape, broad and level, and the desirability of complete building sites in its location in the foothills affords the opportunity for individuality in home architecture and exclusiveness in surroundings.

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H. D. PERRY, Selling Agent.

[illegible] RWAY PARK.

[illegible] Half-way from [illegible] at 2nd Venice Short [illegible]

FIRST TICKETS

[illegible] Call, phone or write.

BAND CONCERTS

[illegible] his beautiful homesite.

[illegible]TISEMENTS FREE.

[illegible] committee. Come down [illegible] St., and obtain one [illegible] HALF-ACRE LOTS."

[illegible] today.

[illegible]ELL REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Insurance Bldg.
[illegible]dwy. 5280.

LOOK

over our low-priced lots. Investigate prospects of profit to be made in a subdivision where prices are 20 to 30 per cent. lower than any adjoining property.

[illegible] IN LOTS.

[illegible] $2750
[illegible] 1900
[illegible] 1750
[illegible] 1950
[illegible], corner 1775
[illegible] 1325
[illegible] Washington 1675
[illegible] 1575
[illegible], 66-foot corner 2000
[illegible] 2000
[illegible] 2500

[illegible]MARKET VALUES.
[illegible]ands the best buys in the

CARLIN G. SMITH CO.
[illegible] Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Home F4490. Main 10777.

[illegible]LATTE SQUARE.
[illegible]LATE SQUARE.
[illegible] NOTICE!
[illegible]OOK!
[illegible]OT BUILDER
[illegible] OF
[illegible]E SQUARE.
[illegible]LATE SQUARE.
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[illegible]LATE SQUARE.
[illegible]ERED TO BUILD
[illegible] ON
[illegible]
[illegible]RSEBAY BLVD.
[illegible]ET W. 18TH STREETS.
[illegible]LOTS.
[illegible]ERAL STREETS.
[illegible] IN AND PAID FOR.
[illegible] MAKE
[illegible] HOMES
[illegible]NICAL PROPOSITION
[illegible] TOO
[illegible] TOO ABOUT IT.
[illegible] AGENCY,
[illegible] PLACE.
PHONE 74927.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE.

$[illegible]
$11,500

Just think! Vermont ave., the greatest boulevard running from the mountains to the sea. This property is the cheapest offered for sale on Vermont ave., near 54th st. Just think what this property will be worth in the next 2 years, 90x140 to alley; good 8-room house; income $70 per month. Fine investment.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
534-35 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—AT AN ELEVATION 100 FEET higher than Broadway, yet level as a floor, 20 minutes out. Can sell you lots $375 to $500, $25 down and $10 per month; every improvement in; gas, electricity, water, phones; best street work; homes all around, and one block to car. W. H. YOUNG, (Owner,) 207 Grant Bldg. A5965, Broadway 2915.

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FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
AS RUS ABOUT THE FOLLOWING LOTS:

$1900—On St. Andrews Place, near First. 52x132.

$1500—On Gramercy, near First. 52x132.

$1800—On Harvard, near San Marino; no restrictions. Good site for flats.

$1750—On gramercy, between Second and Third. 50x150.

$2100—On Van Ness ave. Square, near Westminster. East front.

$2250—Corner Gramercy and Second, 60x142. positively under market price.

$2250—On Van Ness ave., between Fifth and Sixth. East front.

$2300—On Ardmore, between Seventh and Eighth. 50x135.

$7500—On Harvard, near Third. East front.

$2200—On Harvard, eSMFWYPar.theAsHigm

$1200—On Manhattan, near Sixth. 52x150.

$2750—On Ardmore, third lot from Wilshire. East front.

$5000—On Wilshire, near St. Andrews, 60x150.

$7800—Wilshire corner, 75x150. Best buy in this section. Won't last long.

$4500—Corner Harvard and Sixth, 100x150.

Other desirable lots to show you. Ask us.

D. M. THOMAS,
SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 601-2-3 Exchange Main 2974. Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 10955.

FOR SALE—

A LARGE LOT
FOR A HOME
OR INVESTMENT.

In the very heart of the Wilshire district.

Beautiful mountain view and elegant homes surrounding this property.

This lot faces two streets, 50 feet frontage on Third st., and nearly 50 feet frontage on Wilton Place.

You must see this to appreciate it. Ample space for two houses and garages.

High and sightly ground. 6-foot terrace on Third st., and 4-foot terrace on the gracefully winding Wilton Drive. We quote you the original tract price, which is only $2500. No resale. Small payment down and monthly terms to suit, at 6 per cent. interest, or 5 per cent. off for cash. This is the only unsold lot in this tract and adjoining lots bring at least $600 more.

Let us show you and be convinced.

See MR. BAXTRESSER,
EQUITY INVESTMENT CO.,
534 Investment Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

Main 1652. Home A1401.

FOR SALE—
GOOD BUYS.

If you are looking for good lot on which to build your home it will pay you to investigate these lots.

Lot on Fortieth place, between Raymond and Normandie, near Manual Arts High, size 50x130. Price $1800.

Lot on Crenshaw boulevard, near Pico, size 72x145. Price $1750.

Lot on St. Andrews, near 8th, size 60x125. Price $2500.

Corner on 11th avenue, between 18th and Washington. Price $2250.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Hibernian Bldg.,
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CLOSE-IN
EAST-FRONT LOTS
IN
CORONADO TERRACE
50x150 Each.

All street improvements are in and paid. Gas, water, electricity, sewer.

SUPERB VIEW.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
Prices $2500 to $3250. Terms W you want them.

ALEX CULVER,
321 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—

BOULEVARD CORNER.

$1000.

Villa lot, 60x145 feet.

Complete improvements, gas, water, electricity, telephone, crushed rock streets, cement sidewalks, broad parking strip with ornamental trees and shrubbery. High ground commanding view of ocean and mountains.

$15 A MONTH
will handle it.

See MR. CHASE, second floor
631 S. Spring st.

Main 8180. 60427.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE.

$[illegible]
$11,500

Just think! Vermont ave., the greatest boulevard running from the mountains to the sea. This property is the cheapest offered for sale on Vermont ave., near 54th st. Just think what this property will be worth in the next 2 years, 90x140 to alley; good 8-room house; income $70 per month. Fine investment.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
534-35 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—AT AN ELEVATION 100 FEET higher than Broadway, yet level as a floor, 20 minutes out. Can sell you lots $375 to $500, $25 down and $10 per month; every improvement in; gas, electricity, water, phones; best street work; homes all around, and one block to car. W. H. YOUNG, (Owner,) 207 Grant Bldg. A5965, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—QUICK BUYER, CAN GET LOT on Dufrese street, north of Sunset boulevard for $250 and balance on installments, if desired. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car, get off at suburban station, 15 minutes from 6th and Hill street. Inquire 1228 DEPREE ST. Ellmar E. B. Minardus, 823 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 60-FOOT "DOUble-clear" corner lot in Wilshire at 4th st. and Western ave. A bargain if sold this week. J. M. COLLINS, sole agent, office 111 Western ave.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN 6-FOOT CORner lot, Gramercy and Second st. Will sell for $2100 if sold this week. Must have money. J. M. COLLINS, office 114 Western ave.

FOR SALE—$800, LOT 50x150, NEAR SUNset boulevard and Hartford; it's a snap; $200 below value. G. S. COATE, 716 California Bldg. Main 8191, A5027.

FOR SALE — LOT IN PASADENA, NEAR Raymond Hotel, 50x150. Sacrifice for $1000. Terms. PIERCE, 532 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4084. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH, $10 MONTHLY. LOTS $[illegible] to $600. Take Stephenson avenue car on 7th street going east, get off at Spence street, walk south to my large sign; every improvement in. W. H. YOUNG CO., 207 Grant Bldg. A5965, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$500, $5[illegible], CLOSE IN ON VENice Short Line. Improvements paid for. Call Monday. C. C. BURNETT. A5676. Main 2[illegible].

FOR SALE—$4750, WEST 6TH STREET, close in, lot 50x254, improved with two story modern house. Snap. No agents. BOX 31, STATION C, CITY.

FOR SALE—$6000, FLOWER, NEAR 18TH street, improved with cottage, rented for $25 per month. Cheapest property on the street. Look it up and see how little money it will take to handle. BOX 31, STATION C, CITY.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH PARK AVE., between Miles and 46th st. Make me a cash offer; no agents. 1025 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL BUY A FINE 50 x140-ft. lot to 16-ft. alley, on good car lines; all assessment and taxes for fiscal year paid. If interested call MAIN 1484. A5161.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY, IMPROVED LOTS on Lookout Mountain, overlooking the best scenery in the world. Own a mountain home at the city's gates. Transportation provided. CHAS. R. PRICE, 238 Story Bldg. F7461.

FOR SALE—LOT ARLINGTON NEAR JEFferson, worth $1000; will sell for $700; my equity is small, which I am unable to carry. Call VERMONT 7714.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
10x137; Bronson, bet. Wilshire and 8th.
$2[illegible] cash.
[illegible]
A2301. Main 3145.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINEST LOT ON Fletcher ave., Oneonta Park. H. YOUNG, 4589 Gordon ave., city.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

Take your money out of the bank, now that election is over, and buy a lot for $650 in our HYPERION TRACT.
HYPERION TRACT.
Terms $25 cash, balance $10 per month.

Also see our 6-room new modern bungalow for $2150; $1000 cash down, balance to suit buyer.

The most exclusive tract in town is our SUNSET BOULEVARD TRACT.
Every street improvement already made. Prices $2000 to $2500. Let us show this to you.

ALEX CULVER,
321 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—

EXTENSION OF MAIN STREET.

LINE NOW ASSURED.

Buy before car line is extended and before the raise in prices.

A LARGE CORNER LOT
ON MAIN STREET
$1600.

On $10 monthly payments.

SEE HENRY KAHN, WITH
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
312 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring streets.

FOR SALE—
BEST LOT BUY IN
ONEONTA PARK DISTRICT.

Here's a rare opportunity for some one looking for a snap. Don't take my word for it but look this lot in 1500 dollar value; investigate yourself. If you want a beautiful building site, or a sure profit investment, look this up. It's a case of needing the money. 50x150, east front, level as a table; fine homes all around it, splendid locality, street work all done, gas, electricity, fine view; mountains and valley. Block and half from eight car lines, twenty minutes out, high ground (nearly 700 feet,) which means health and comfort. Locality building up wonderfully. You can't buy property like the adjoining lots for less than $1500. For few days only—after this at $1250; $150 down, balance monthly. I defy you to beat it anywhere in the entire Oneonta Park district. Better hurry.

OWNER, 320 Security Bldg. Phone A1261.

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND,

The Best Buy in Los Angeles.

This lot is on the east side of Westmoreland ave., just north of 10th st., outside the gates to beautiful Westmoreland Place, where lots are worth from $15,000 to $20,000, and building restrictions $75,000, and the only vacant lot left.

60x165.

$2000.

See M. S. ROBERTSON,

Home F3724. 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BRENTWOOD PLACE.

Phone for Auto Appointment.

The JAMES B. H. WAGNER Co.,
621 S. Spring. Realty Board Bldg.

Home 60427. Main 8180.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOTS.
MONEY SAVED AT OUR PRICES.

$2000—E. F., Westminster at Fourth, ..50x125
$2400—Kingsley, bet. 8th and 9th 50x132
$2300—7th st. at Norton ave 50x125
$4400—E. F., Oxford blvd., at 6th 60x150
$13,500—S. W. cor. Bernado and 7th.....115x180
$14,500—S. W. cor. Wilshire and Irolo...125x180
Wilshire paving paid.
$26,000—Highest corner, at Wilshire and Catalina, Wilshire paving paid.....112x146
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 508 Trust & Save. Bldg. Main 2222.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT BARGAINS.
$2350—Orford and Wilshire, east front, 60x120.
$2400—Kingsley drive, near Wilshire, 70x125.
$2150—Manatan near 6th, 50x150.
$2350—Ingraham near Norton, 50x135.
$4500—Cor. on 8th near Manhattan, 60x150.
$4500—N. E. cor. Cahuenga and 8th, 60x150.
$4000—Irolo near 9th, east front, 50x135.
$4000—Grammercy near 6th, east front, 60x150.
$2150—Corner St. Andrews, 75x125.
$2500—Corner Wilshire, 50x135.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg.
Phones—Home F1428; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—CORNER—
FOR SALE—CORNER—
FOR SALE—CORNER—
On Vermont, near Manual Arts School.
CHEAP. CHEAP.
$[illegible].
$[illegible].
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.
—50x132—

Oxford, close to Washington; $2000 lot for $1600; $700 cash. See us at once. Phones: Home A1262, Main 1202.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—LOT.
$25 CASH.

Owner must sell a large lot on good improved tract; with sidewalks, curbs and all city improvements; $25; $1000, to good car line; with 5c car fare; for $750, $25 cash and $10 per month. Here is a chance for a good investment or a place where any one can erect a home and stop paying rent. Call Monday. JONES-POTTER REALTY AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
620-631 Union Oil Bldg. F7973.
Phones: Main 6784.

FOR SALE—

HIGH GROUND NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
—100x—

$750 Cash, Balance $15 Per Month.

Fine building lot in fast-growing section good enough for your home, or you can double your investment in 12 months.

OWNER,
F1225. Main 1252. 207 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE lots in beautiful Angeles Mesa; half block to car line and stores. Adjoining Los Angeles Investment Co.'s "New Cottage Tract." All improvements in and paid for. $175 each will handle them. Balance $10 per month. What trade equity for diamonds, good building stock or what? OWNER, 711 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—A 60x140-FOOT CORNER TO an alley, in the exclusive W. Adams Terrace tract, $400 under value, and on easy terms, at that; look into this by calling up Mr. Westcott.
WOOD-TATUR CO.,
946-47 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN A DISTRICT NOTED FOR its fruits and flowers, 20 minutes out; every improvement and connection in; homes actually touching this tract; I have some beautiful lots at $375 to $625, on very easy terms if desired or discount for cash. W. H. YOUNG CO., 207 Grant Bldg. A5965, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
Three unrestricted lots, way below value; high elevation, close to car.
62-foot front ..... $2250.
45-foot front ..... 2250.
45-foot double front ..... 3200.
Pays to deal with BUNKLE.
F1275. West 535. Pico near Hobart.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x150, east front on Oxford Blvd. No more beautiful location and surroundings in town, building restrictions $2300; only $2000.

C. A. COFFMAN.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
Main 723. 60125.
238-39 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN, OWNER going east, 50 foot lot in Angelous Heights, ½ block to car, $250 below value; $1300 will handle this. W. L. JACOBS, 620 Grant Bldg. A1563. Main 2921.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY C. M. CALDWELL CO.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
LOTS.

NORTON AVE.
100x141, between 5th and 6th $2500
Cheapest lot in Wilshire district.
96x144, corner 5th, southwest $7000
105x210 to alley, cor. Fifth, southeast. $6500
Magnificent corner with unobstructed view.
50x125, between Wilshire and 8th..... $2750

BRONSON AVE.
50x135, between Wilshire and 8th..... $2850
50x125, between Wilshire and 8th..... $2150
50 .135, corner Eighth, southwest $2850
65x135, between 8th and 9th..... $1800
50x135, between 8th and 9th $1500

CRENSHAW BLVD.
75x140, between 8th and 9th $2750
50x150, between 8th and 9th..... $2100

GRAMERCY DRIVE.
90x140, between 4th and 5th, east front.....$2750

CAHUENGA.
52x145, corner First, southwest $2250
50x150, between 1st and 2nd $2000
50x145, between Council and 1st $1500

HARVARD.
40x150, between Council and First..... $1450

We deal exclusively in Wilshire district property and have everything listed. The above are a very few of the good ones. Our house list is also complete. See us for anything and everything.

Branch office, corner 3rd and Harvard. Phone 54469.

C. M. CALDWELL CO.,
511-515 Trust and Savings Bldg.
F5525. Corner 6th and Spring. Main 1107.

FOR SALE—TEN LOTS TO A BUILDER, on trust deed subject to building loan; small cash payment, balance $15 monthly, including interest at 6 per cent. Price $1800, including city water, sewer connection, and paved street; inside city limits, on two car lines. Can also furnish you money to build with. Address P. box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT ON Francis avenue, close to Vermont, 52x132, level, no fill; $700. A big bargain; finds in this section are being built and rented at once. Positively the cheapest unrestricted lot left in this neighborhood. Call LEECH, 52505 Sunday, or A1812, Main 3420, week days.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE RESIDENCE lot, 105x267, in new, high-class subdivision, close to car line and auto boulevard, all modern conveniences, cement walks, wide paved streets, ornamental trees; price $2500; terms, part cash, balance can be arranged at 6 per cent. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOT FOR FLATS OR APTS.
PRICE $1950.
LOT 50x140.

One-half block from Grand ave.
Car line and close to park.
C. C. COHN CO., 328 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT IN splendid location, west end, for $900. If you want a beautiful building site, or want to invest in a lot that will double in value in a few years, see me at once. Will make terms to suit you. Address T, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST.
A bargain in a 50x140 ft., east front lot north of Vernon. It will go to $5000 by first of year. Can be bought right now. Call BALLINGER, with T. L. O. BRIEN. South 2276; 25338.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 50-FT. CORNER ON Main street, $2300. In 30 days it will be worth $3000. H. G. Welch, with T. L. O'BRIEN CO., South 2276, 25338.

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT ON ARDMORE north of First, corner 60x150, for $1950 if sold this week. See FRANK SAMMONS, 228 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — $7000. CHOICE RESIDENCE lot, Wilshire district, 80x150; a bargain.

For Sale—$2000. Choice lot for apartment-house, 16th and Wilton Place; splendid buy.

For Sale—$2500. Four choice 4½ room new bungalows in the Southwest, new and modern, 5 and 6 rooms. See Owner, 711 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE, CLOSE IN, FINEly located, excellent view, unrestricted, fine for sanatorium, apartment hotel, flats or residence. Buy from owner, $4500, or will sell one lot. Pico car to 1241 IROLO ST. Phone 71776.

FOR SALE—$500; WE HAVE ONE 50x150-foot improved lot left in our subdivision, Ivyelle, at this price. It is in the highest part of the tract and only a little over three blocks from the junction of all three of the main Beach lines, and about a 25-minute ride from the downtown district. ED. P. REED REALTY CO., 208-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone Main 6027, A4733.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID HOME SITE, just 600 feet from the new Pico boulevard, the lighted way to the beach, now under construction. When that is finished this lot will be cheap at $1200. Need some cash and will take $750 on reasonable terms. Address T, box 333, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS
LOTS! Oneonta Park and Huntington Drive. I have 50 lots for sale at Oneonta Park and Huntington Drive, 50x150, east and west fronts, $1300 to $1750, easy terms and a good buy. Phone A2567. S. L. ALDERMAN, 221 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EIGHT FINE BUILDING LOTS ON GRIFFIN AVE. CAR LINE NEAR AVE. 41. LOTS LOW PRICED AT $650. MUST HAVE CASH. WILL TAKE $5000; $1750 CASH NECESSARY. BIGGEST SNAP ON MARKET. NO TRADE OR AGENTS. 10497; WILSHIRE 2080.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, LARGE, CLEAR, SO. PASADENA RESIDENCE LOT; improvements all in and paid; located between two residences, swell section, underpriced. Accept cheaper Los Angeles clear lot. MORRIS, F3746.

FOR SALE—30 LOTS IN DU RAY PLACE, W. Adams st. car line, $900, $50 down, $10 per month. BAKER & PORTMAN, 315 Byrne Bldg. A1819.

FOR SALE—$1250; FINE LOT ON TEMPLE st., north front; size 40x120 to an alley; street work paid. 31160 GREGORY, with LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200.
For fine lot, on Berendo st., near Tenth; lies 4 feet above grade; others ask $1500 to $1800. GOODWIN, 215 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—
40x140, on 61st st., near Wall. This fine bungalow lot, price $900. H. O. GRIFFITH, 209 California Bldg. F1533, Main 1533.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN THREE GOOD lots. I need the cash. Make an offer. R. L. SNAVELY, with FULTON & ELLIOTT, 202 Story Bldg. A2146.

FOR SALE—HIGH AND SIGHTLY IMproved lots; bargain, 204 South Carondelet st., on exclusive Coronado Tract. Owner, SCHREIFF, 71 South Hill. Phone A4261.

FOR SALE—TWO APARTMENT HOUSES sites, one factory site, one business corner on Fourth st.; one fine residence lot, facing on two streets. These lots are all close-in at a bargain. CHARLES MARTS, 234 BYRNE BLDG. F1128.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT 50x135, Westlake district, $2500; will take automobile as part payment; balance cash. PHONE Owner, Main 5402.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT IN THE SOUTHwest for several hundred less than its value, only $650, half cash. ALVES, 308 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, I own two lots containing ¼ acre each, on 92nd street, near Vermont. Will sell for $1500 spot cash. Worth $2300. See my agents, ROBERTELS & SCHWARZ, 404-405 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF 15 LOTS, SHOEstring Strip, near Figueroa and 3 car lines. A bargain for quick sale. BLACKMORE, F2321, Main 540.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION BROKERS! WILL pay $100 commission for selling my high ground, desirable residence lot; Washington and Hitnpau sts.; restrictions; terms. Call afternoon, 311 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—172 FEET ON SUNSET BLVD. 3 blocks from high school, or will divide and build on same to suit purchaser, on terms to suit. Commission to agent on lots and buildings. Purchaser erects. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER — BEST LOT IN Wilshire District, high ground, located 105 South Oxford; bargain. One block from car, o rwill build to suit purchaser. Commission to agent on lot and building. Purchaser erects. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—24 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOTS, Palm City Tract, near Venice Short Line. Only 5 miles west city limits; cheapest lots today between Los Angeles and Venice. Price $12,000. Terms.
W. J. BRYANT. 216 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—100x150 FEET EAST FRONT, 150 feet north of Wilshire, or will exchange for city income property, and might assume. WEST 3078.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAIN ST., 45x140, near Vernon, $2500. A corner on 37th near Main, 40x140, $2400. Call at junction of Main and Moneta.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, TEMPLE AND Kingsley drive. Inquire of owner, C. LAHART, on premises.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE lots, 65x110 to alley, six blocks east of Main st., between 8th and 9th. What have you? HOME PHONE 59265.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. EAST-FRONT corner lot, northwest section. Price $650, half cash balance on terms. Phone after Sunday, HOME 51565 or WILSHIRE 38.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOTS, EXCURSION RATES FOR CASH.

50x145—Temple near St. Andrews..... $1350
50x145—S.W. cor. Oxford & Marathon....$1650
50x145—Maplewood nr. St. Andrews Pl....$1500
50x145—Rosewood and St. Andrews Pl....$1750
50x150—Elmwood near Western $1400
60x132½—S.W. corner on Manhattan..... $2200
50x150—Commonwealth near Second $2250
60x132—Cahuenga near Wilshire $3500
60x141½—Magnolia near Tenth $4000
50x145—Elden near Tenth $4000
65x135—Wilshire near Wilton $5000
7 lots 49 and 50x150 on Knob Hill (worth $15,000) $7500
3 lots 52x135, Dennis Brae between Ocean View and Miramar, worth $150 per foot, price ..... $80 per foot
220 feet, E. 8th st. near Gladys..$375 per foot
Houses from ..... $2250 to $25,000
Residence lots from ..... $800 to $15,000
One grand hotel site on W. 6th near Westlake, nearly 5 acre $70,000

402 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phones—Broadway 2253. F4693.
THE BLACKSHEAR COMPANY.
"It pays to tell the truth."

FOR SALE—

HOLIDAY GIFT.
IT'S YOURS.

HAVING ARRANGED TO PLACE A LIMITED NUMBER OF LARGE

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
See
MAYBERY HEIGHTS.
last.
Then you will know it's the
best.
You can buy a good
50-foot lot for
$750;
A half-acre for
$1800.
High and sightly.
Silver Lake Park
runs through this tract.
Take Hollywood, Colegrove, Vermont or
Franklin ave. cars at Hill st. station; get
off at Elsa. ave. Tract Tel. Wil. 407.
CHAMBERLAIN & BLANCHARD,
Sole Agents.
202-3 Ferguson Bldg.
Tels. Main 8259. F1181.

FOR SALE—$2750—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE
WILSHIRE SECTION.
CORNER LOT, 61x154.
$2750.
Fine, high corner lot on Manhattan Place;
choice lot, adjoining; held at $3500; if you
are looking for a homesite or an invest-
ment, this should appeal to you. Building
restrictions, $4500; full 2-story.
CORNER LOT, 61x150.
Only $2750.
A1007. WALTER H. BROWN,
Main 1392. 537 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Why ride an hour on the car when I will sell you a fine level lot with all improvements in and paid for; only 20 minutes out, for $650, $25 cash and $10 per month?

F. W. BLAKE,
BRALY-PANSS COMPANY,
2-6 Pacific Electric Bldg.
6th and Main.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A LOT WITH-
in 2 blocks of one of the city's most fash-
ionable residence districts, 30 minutes from
downtown, 5c car fare, with sewer, gas, elec-
tricity, paving, palm trees, at the price
surrounding lots are selling for more with-
out improvements than these lots are selling
for with them. Building restrictions of $2000,
$50 to $100, 10 per cent. down, $10
per month. Address S, box 313, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE for literature.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, FRONTING SILVER
LAKE PARKWAY, $750; $800, $900. Terms.
Excellent bargains. Many other
All between Sunset and Temple Pictures
district. We specialize in Silver Lake
Park, which offers investment opportunities
the same as Westlake 15 years ago. Think
of the future and plant your money where it
will grow. See my big illustrated map.
WHEELER, 238 Laughlin Bldg. M1113.

FOR SALE—
CITY ACREAGE for sale at a sacrifice.
We offer for quick cash sale a block of
about 12 acres equal to 48 city lots 50x150
the block for $3600, being less than $80 per lot.
The owner will make this sacrifice for money.
Call on
GRIFFITH,
731 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1738.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
on Mohawk Heights, overlooking Silver
Lake and the projected park improvements;
block north of Sunset Blvd. Hand-
some residence now being erected on adjoin-
ing lot. This lot cost $1400 and
$750 buys it. It will pay you to investigate
this. Owner at 304 MERCHANTS TRUST
BLDG. Home Phone F7360, Sunset Bdwy.
1274.

FOR SALE—$700 CASH.
LOT 70x132—
VICTORIA PARK, FACING WEST PICO.
One of the finest residence sites in the city.
Exclusive residence section.
OWNER, 1005 Girard street.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.
We have an option on 100 city lots 50x150
which we will sell for $250 each in a body for cash. The
owner will sacrifice for the money to pro-
duce other interests.
THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.
GRIFFITH,
731 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1738.

FOR SALE—NOTICE!
BUNGALOW—COURTS
See me for lots, plans, and all other in-
formation regarding bungalow courts. They
are paying investments.
M. M. BRIDLE,
Tel. 26898; West 285.
423 W. Washington St., cor. Georgia St.

FOR SALE—40½x140, NORTHEAST COR-
ner Norwood and 42nd st., has been wid-
ened and paved, and is a fine driving street
now; north entrance to St. James Park and
Chester Places; a swell location for family
home; price $1600; terms, $10 down,
$10 per month. Owner,
A. T. STEWART, Owner,
A1007. Main 7782. 817 W. 42nd st.

FOR SALE—
CITY ACREAGE FOR SALE.
We have an option on 12 acres in a body
adjoining city limits for quick sale at $500
per acre; great bargain. Owner will sacri-
fice; raise money.
GRIFFITH,
731 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1738.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, HAVE TAKEN TO A
4-foot alley, on 42nd street, with 5-
room house and barn. No restrictions, finest
improvement house district in Los Angeles
$1150; 1st cheque $200, $20 per month. See
JOHN R. POWERS & CO., 322 Laughlin Bldg.
A2026. Main 248.

FOR SALE — 40x170; THE CHEAPEST
high-class lot in Wilshire section, only
$1450, the cheapest corner on Gramercy
near W. Sixth st. car line.
50x150, the cheapest east-front on Manhat-
tan.
GEORGE H. WRIGHT CO.,
Phone 54258. Third and Gramercy.

FOR SALE—SOME PEOPLE BUY PROP-
erty when secured at bargain prices. Call
and up about lot on Harvard Blvd., asking
only $1250. It means 20 per cent. on invest-
ment in three months.
LEO D. DAZE, F6028.
Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—
$1150—
Half-acre lot,
in fine residence district.
Worth $1500.
Terms.
TEL. MAIN 8252; F1181.

FOR SALE—50x147 TO ALLEY ON VER-
mont near Vernon ave., east front; this is
a bargain, $1250.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
401 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Apartment site, close in; great bargain;
$16,750; $4700; on the rise near Bixel and
Sixth.
C. J. MORET,
With SWANK & LETTON,
249 S. Hill st. Main 2424.

FOR SALE — THREE CHOICE LOTS, NEAR
Hollywood boulevard and Winona, and 2 lots
near Washington and Harvard, at specially
low figures this week. Easy terms. By owner.
Agents, A. N. FERRIS, 307 Grosse Bldg.
A4672.

FOR SALE—FOR $300, A LITTLE HOME ON
west side of Hanna st., 2½ blocks south of
Boundary street, west of Main. Has 2-
room house on rear which can easily be made
into one comfortable. Lot 27x104. Will sell on
easy terms to suit. CROAKE & MC-
CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Phones: A3833;
Main 8430.

FOR SALE—BELIEVE ME IT'S A SNAP!
3 lots, 45x150 ft., about 1-4 acres, with
fruit trees, close-in, between Hollywood
and city. All for $2500, on easy terms.
L. THOMPSON, 4363 Sunset boulevard, near
Fountain.

FOR SALE—$100 NORMANDIE AVENUE IN
Vernon Square. Lot 44x125 to alley;
suitable for flats or residence. Bargain. BOX
Station C, city.

FOR SALE—
In Wilshire proper, less than half block
from boulevard, 54x125. Price $2250. Only
vacant east-front lot on the block. close in.
SEE J. O. TROOP,
WITH SWANK & LETTON.
249 S. Hill st. Main 2424.

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES SOUTHWEST,
$650 per acre; $250 below market value.
If you have the cash call up VERMONT 2127,
or 2128.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT A SNAP, HERE
is one, on 39th ave., less than 200 feet
from West Adams. A lot 60x140, only $2700.
This looks corner and save agent's com-
mission. Inquire of owner, 1230 OXFORD
AVE. Phone 72767.

FOR SALE—
corner for bungalows, 50x129, all im-
provements in. These are good level lots and
worth $700 more than price asked. Only $1600
for the two. Two blocks from 5-cent car line.
SOUTHWEST-HENLEY REALTY INV. CO.,
606 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILTON HEIGHTS.
High-class residence district.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway. Main 7202.

FOR SALE—LARGE HIGH LOT ON EAST
First st. Just think, here is a lot within
five minutes of center of city for only $250!
$10 down, $10 per month. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, SACRI-
fice for cash. Phone VERMONT 627.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$2000—FIGUEROA LOT.
50-FOOT FRONT—50
Close in, too. Between 46th and 47th. Midst
of handsome homes in a palm-lined block, on
one of the most attractive 100-foot boulevards
in the city. If you know bargains, go and
see this. Moneta ave. or Grand ave. car line.
PRICE $2000—ONE-FOURTH CASH.
BALANCE 1, 2, 3 YEARS.
EMIL FIRTH, Owner,
346 Broadway.
Home 60167; Main 2542.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1700.
TERMS.
15x150 ft. lot on Avenue 20, near North
Broadway, on paved street. A bargain.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
710 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — FOUR FINE LEVEL LOTS,
near City Hall, Venice; street work done.
Special price for few days; $450 each. Phone
GOODMAN, A1126. 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE-WINDSOR SQUARE
district, 60-foot lot, by owner. Southeast cor-
ner Wilton place and Ingraham st.; make me
an offer. MRS. CAWTHORN, 351 Gardena,
Tropico, Cal.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, 58x130,
located on Carondelet, between First and
Temple, price $1800, one $300 cash; excellent
location to build flats for income. EDW. J.
MORAN, 237 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON WILTON, NEAR
Third street car line, east front; biggest bar-
gain in the Wilshire district. $2000. 29830;
SOUTH 7749.

FOR SALE — 30-FOOT LOT ON NORTH
Kingsley Drive, north $1200, will take $250
less for cash. F5129. MAIN 5804.

FOR SALE — FINE ACREAGE, $20 PER
foot, for best bargain in business and resi-
dence lot. See PARKER & STERNBERG, 419
Broad blvd.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE,
southeast corner of San Pedro and 27th
streets, 58x190, for $3000. Owner, 706 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x162, on 46TH ST., HALF
block west of Figueroa. Cash or terms.
Call up mornings. F4376. Owner.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON 27TH STREET NEAR
La Salle, worth $2300. Will sacrifice for
$1900. See us now. HOWELL & SKINNER,
324 Byrne Bldg. F2446.

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE EAST-FRONT LOT
52x120 to alley on Van Ness ave., near 39th
place. HOME PHONE 25246.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. TWO FINE LOTS
50x144, $650 each; 80th street, 200 feet west of
Main st. Main will be paved soon. SOUTH
7749.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE LOTS IN BOYLE
Heights on Brooklyn ave. at a bargain if
sold this week. See FRANK SAMMONS, 238
California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BLOCK OF 5 FIFTY-FOOT
lots at a low price. Lankershim, one block
from electric depot. BLACKMORE, F2321,
Main 540.

FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS. GOOD LOTS IN
various tracts, southwest, on trust deed plan.
THOMAS & DODGE, 40th place and Vermont.
Telephone Vermont 1265.

FOR SALE—GO SOUTH PARK WAY FOR
real bargains in houses and vacant lots.
Lots $50 up. One 50x150, 20 olive trees.
$1800, cash. Fine 5-room, modern, $1850. 5-
room California, $1550; two-story, 10-room
house, large lot, $4000. Improved acres near-
in. See agent, 2901 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, LOTS
on 36th st., west of Central. Also 7-room
house, garage, 37th near Western. See agent,
2901 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. LOT ON
Mariposa, near Melrose (near new Normal
site.)
CLENDENON BROS.,
715 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH CORNER
on Wilshire boulevard, 66x118 ft., will never
be cheaper. Address 1152 NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 55 FT. LOT ON BATES
near Sunset Drive, $375 cash net. Address
Y, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN TREMENDOUS;
business lot, 50x150, on West Washington
only $2600. Worth $3000. Come quick. Own-
er going. PHONE agent 74668.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BARGAINS, BE-
tween 10th and Washington, east frontage.
PHONE 21722.

FOR SALE—4 MONETA CORNER LOTS.
BARGAINS.
HENSLEY BROS., 7919 Moneta avenue.
Homeward avenue car.

FOR SALE—MONETA CORNER WITH 100
ft. of frontage. Great bargain. See us
quick. HENSLEY BROS., 7911 Moneta ave.
Homeward avenue car.

FOR SALE—A $700 LOT IN THE SOUTH-
west, $50 down, balance easy. LAWSON,
2329 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $1900.
Fine corner lot, 50x150, facing 2 streets,
stone inside lot, specially suited for bungalows.
3026 Edgeware Road lot, 50x146. We operate
exactly in this subdivision. See us for
bargains. RIGY REALTY CO., 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—BEAUDRY AVENUE NEIGH-
borhood, close in 50-foot lot for $2200. Ac-
tually worth $2500. Here's where money talks.
REALTY REALTY CO., 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—BUT FROM OWNER. YOUR
choice of 2 modern 7-room bungalows in
southwest. Prices low, terms easy. Tele-
phone VERMONT 723.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, ½ ACRE CORNER,
unrestricted; fronts on Santa Monica Air
Line; freight facilities for small manufac-
turing plant, near Ivy Junction. BLAIR, 625
Union Oil Bldg. Main 3240; F1267.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOT IN EX-
clusive residence section Oneonta Park, 60x
151, covered with orange trees. $1500 equity.
Address R, box 323, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEVEL LOT, 60x135,
fourth lot from car line; a bargain, $450
cash. 6400 HOOVER BDWY., 6345.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN
fine level lot at Glassell Park. Must sell,
a bargain. Inquire at 127 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—80-FT. FRONTAGE ON VER-
mont ave., near 27th st.; fine apartment-
house location. Will take part exchange.
LANG BROS., 242 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
We have a nice business lot on Moneta ave.,
on easy terms and a bargain. See owners, 3621
MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO;
equity of $900 in lot in Hollywood. Call
422 HALLDALE. Telephone Home 26920.

FOR SALE—EXTRA SPECIAL—
8-W. corner near city and Figueroa.
$1750—48½x116.
RHODES, A2301.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT H, BLOCK
26, Brighton ave. Owner, CHAS. ALLEN,
Lewistown, Mont.

FOR SALE—DANDY ANGELES MESA LOT,
cheap. Need money. COTTON, Broadway
3927; F4426.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, EACH 50x181 TO
alley, perfectly level. Southwest location.
All street work done. $620 for both. DUN-
LAP & GREENFELD, 234 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x126 ON WALL ST.,
splendid for apartment or flats. PHONE
OWNER, 2826.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP FOR YOU,
subdividers or speculators, 234 acres; the
best at Beverly; $650 per acre; if this is
not sold on or before November 25 it will
be taken off the market, or raised to same
price as adjoining acres are held at $3000
per acre; old option expires. Hurry.
DRIGGS & BALLOU, 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 5 OR 7½ ACRES, (A COR-
ner,) located south; activity all around it;
adjoining acreage held about $2500 per acre.
Can sell this less than $1200 per acre. Now,
figure. J. HENRY HARRISON, 421 H. W.
Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, RIPE FOR SUBDI-
vision, north of Torrance, water developed
to supply tract; price and terms right.
M. A. BROWN & CO.,
434 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES ON HARBOR BLVD.,
close to Nigger Slough; best buy in the
future industrial district, only $1200 an acre.
See me about this at once.
Phones: A2644. A. RATMER,
Main 4071. 420 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRES IN THE HEART OF
Santa Monica at the lowest price ever of-
fered on close-in subdivision acreage, adjoin-
ing property held from $2500 to $3000 an acre.
This can be bought for $15,000; must be all
cash. PIERCE, 562 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main
3254; F2520.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, 11 MILES FROM
city, water right, on boulevard, ideal site,
cheap, easy terms; $1500 cash handles. Ad-
dress W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO SMALL PIECES OF
acreage between the city and Venice, well
located, priced under value. F7262. Main
4433. ORTON, FRIX & FOSTER, 251 So.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION
near railroad, Sacramento Valley; irrigation
system adjoining property. Splendid invest-
ment $20 per acre.
JOHNSON, Owner, 424 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES ON PICO ST.,
near city limits; small amount handles it.
LANG BROS., 242 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CLOSE IN, CITY,
cheap, by owner. PHONE 28452.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
SUBDIVISION PROPERTY.
55,000 acres in Northern California, all level
land and free from alkali, sediment soil. Es-
pecially adapted to the raising of alfalfa,
apples, potatoes, onions, etc. Abundance of
water. Two transcontinental railroads run
through place, making an excellent proposi-
tion for a town. Price $17.50 per acre.

80,000 acres near Fresno. Soil is of the
best, no alkali. Especially adapted to the
raising of alfalfa, deciduous fruits, etc. On
railroad; a fine subdivision. Plenty of wa-
ter. Price $25 per acre.

5000 acres near Porterville; orange land.
Soil is of the San Joaquin loam nature. Wa-
ter available at 40 feet; fine for oranges, de-
ciduous fruits. Price $70 per acre.

25,000 acres in the Tulare Lake county, at
$50 per acre, cost $10 per acre for water. Deep
sediment soil and fine for alfalfa, potatoes or
all kinds of fruits and vegetables; no better
soil in the valley. $50 per acre.

See us for subdivision property in the San
Joaquin Valley.

MESICK and SAYRE,
with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175. Main 5045.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE!
WE HAVE FOR SALE A SECTION OF
LAND, LOCATED SOUTH AND WEST OF
THE RAPIDLY GROWING CITY OF LOS
ANGELES, BETWEEN THE CITY AND
THE OCEAN, AT A PRICE THAT WILL
MAKE THE PURCHASER OR PUR-
CHASERS A BIG FORTUNE IN THE NEXT
FIVE YEARS.
WE CAN TELL YOU OF VERY LARGE
DEVELOPMENTS THAT WILL TAKE
PLACE IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY
OF THIS SECTION OF LAND THAT WILL
GREATLY ENHANCE ITS VALUE IN THE
NEAR FUTURE.
FOR PRICE, TERMS AND OTHER PAR
TICULARS, SEE
C. G. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
425 S. HILL ST., CITY.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE!

1 acre of improved ground, 10 minutes from
Santa Monica.

Beautiful lawns, many flowers, fruit and
shade trees, cemented garage with cement
driveway, one block from car line.

High ground, splendid view of ocean and
near mountains.

H. J. O. POHL & CO.,
528 Central Bldg. Main 3025.
F1213.

FOR SALE—
SUBDIVISION.
INVESTMENT.
Either use can be had on the
80-ACRE
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
TRACT.
WE OFFER.
Being in line of the present opening of
several large tracts.
The only one that shows an investment on
present production and price. Having plenty
of water for all farming purposes.
The price, when you know what others in
the same neighborhood are selling for, is a
bargain.
ANDERSON-GALE CO.,
505 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
6 ACRES—VENICE SHORT LINE—6 ACRES
$1150 Per Acre—$1150 Per Acre—$1150 Per Acre.
Close to the Venice Short Line, and just
high enough to afford a grand view, overlook-
ing Venice, ocean and surrounding country;
perfect conditions for subdividing; a snap
for yourself; cut into 252 quarter-acre lots
at $400 per lot. Do you know what lots sell
for there? Well, then, see the profit in this
fine level lot at Glassell Park. Must sell,
a bargain. Inquire at 127 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—80-FT. FRONTAGE ON VER-
mont ave., near 27th st.; fine apartment-
house location. Will take part exchange.
LANG BROS., 242 W. Pico st.

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We have a nice business lot on Moneta ave.,
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3927; F4426.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, EACH 50x181 TO
alley, perfectly level. Southwest location.
All street work done. $620 for both. DUN-
LAP & GREENFELD, 234 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x126 ON WALL ST.,
splendid for apartment or flats. PHONE
OWNER, 2826.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES
FRONTING 1065 FEET ON
VENICE SHORT LINE
AND
NEW BOULEVARD
ONLY
$2000 PER ACRE.
Where the ruling price is $2500 per acre. Now
ripe for subdivision. Adjoins MIDWAY PARK,
the new subdivision opened today, and is just
as desirable. Terms easy, fine release clause.
2 per cent. under market. Subdivisions on
three sides. Don't call unless you can appre-
ciate a bargain in high-grade property, for
this is the best bargain between the city and
Venice.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
732 Security Bldg.
OR,
C. F. W. PALMER,
306 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"LOS ANGELES TO VENICE."
Before buying in the southwest see us;
call, phone or write for big map showing
this rapidly growing district.
1 acre at $2000.....14 acres at $2000
2 acres at $1250.....30 acres at $2250
5 acres at $1700.....60 acres at $1250
10 acres at $2000. Easy terms on all these.
And many more.
Watch Venice-L. A. acreage go to $5000.
HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY,
922-3-4 Story Bldg. Main 8045.

FOR SALE—FIVE TO THIRTY ACRES ON
Western ave., between Moneta and Torrance,
three pumping plants, abundance of water,
valuable for subdivision.
M. A. BROWN & CO.,
434 Laughlin Bldg.
A4779.

FOR SALE—
10.73 acres at $1150 per acre.
South of city limits, adjoining municipal
right of way. Close to present electric car.
Land perfectly level. Well on the property
said to produce 60 inches of water.
This property can be purchased for $1200 per
acre. The investment should double in value
in a year's time.
15.73 acres at $1200 per acre.
WALTER R. BROWN,
527 Bradbury Building.
A5067; Main 1392.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES
FRONTING 1065 FEET ON
VENICE SHORT LINE
AND
NEW BOULEVARD
ONLY
$2000 PER ACRE.
Where the ruling price is $2500 per acre. Now
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valuable for subdivision.
M. A. BROWN & CO.,
434 Laughlin Bldg.
A4779.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
"Watch L. A. to Venice acreage go to $5000."
A few of our snaps.
Attractive terms on all.
1 acre at $2000.....No. 72
2 acres at $1900.....No. 27
3 acres at $2550.....No. 84
5 acres at $2000.....No. 63
5 acres, improved, at $1700.....No. 31
7 acres, at $1800.....No. 76
9 acres; at $1200.....No. 90
10 1-2 acres, at $1500.....No. 53
11 acres, at $1000.....No. 60
10½ acres at $2000.....No. 66
14 acres, improved, at $2000.....No. 95
18 acres, at $1250.....No. 20
16 acres, at $1250.....No. 29
25 acres, at $2000.....No. 43
32 acres, at $1100.....No. 91
39 acres, at $1250.....No. 45
60 acres at $2250.....No. 46
Phone for one of our autos to come and take
you out. Call, phone or write for big free
map of this district.
HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
922-23-24 Story Bldg.
F1427. Main 8045.
Members of the Realty Board.

FOR SALE—POTRERO HEIGHTS IS LO-
cated on the newly completed boulevard
built by the county from Pasadena to Long
Beach. The ground is a high mesa, 100
feet above the San Gabriel Valley, from
which elevation is the finest view of the
mountains, foothills and valley as far east
as San Dimas and west to Pasadena, that
can be found from any vantage point in
Los Angeles. It is eight miles east of First
and Main sts. In this tract, and on the
high clean side of the boulevard, I have
18½ acres under option for 10 days, at $450
per acre. The price away below value. This
land can be subdivided and resold quickly
at a profit of $300 per acre. There is a
demand for small acreage and none to be
had. Water stock goes with this land for
a fine home, lemon or orange ranch. It is
a beauty.
I also have 7½ acres set to 2-year-old
lemon and Valencia oranges, with a new
California house, at $850 an acre. The
owner must sell at the price of $120 per
acre below value. Call on B. F. Taylor,
at his residence on the tract, or on Tuesday
or Wednesday, at the office, 511 WILCOX
BLDG. Office phone A3551.

FOR SALE—

SAN VICENTE BLVD.
20 ACRES.
20 ACRE.
Near Brentwood Park.
Less than $1500 per acre.
ON THE BOULEVARD.
Adjoining property now subdivided.
THE BEST BUY
between Los Angeles and ocean. Small
lots in this vicinity sell from $700 to $1500
each.
A SURE MONEY MAKER.
Right where things are doing.
Particulars by appointment.
MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175.

FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF THEM ALL,
40 acres, ideal for
subdivision, cheap-
est acreage be-
tween Los Angeles
and the harbor,
close in, has two
car lines and boul-
evard; $1000 per
acre, worth $1500;
terms, no agents.
E. SPURLOCK &
COMPANY,
223-3 Central Bldg., 6th
and Main.

GOOD ACREAGE BUYS—
Twelve acres, eight blocks back from ocean,
that are right for subdivision, high ground.
In line of best improvements. Without ex-
ception cheapest piece of acreage in Santa
Monica. Price $15,000.
OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS ACREAGE.
Half acre, 115x141, close to car line, $700. For
the best buys in this vicinity
See
PEOPLE'S REALTY CO.,
146 Pier avenue,
Ocean Park, Cal.
Auto Inn.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.
ELEVEN AND HALF ACRES.
At Ocean Park. This is positively one great
buy. Circumstances make it necessary for
immediate movement.
$15,000 Cash.
Conditions ripe for subdivision,
Apply,
M. W. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
530 Trust and Savings.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES located in beautiful foothill
city, with nice house. This grove was orig-
inally large, but lots have been sold and
modern bungalows built. This property has
two valves, as orange grove and subdivision
property on car line, and all city conveni-
ences. Trees are in healthy condition, fine
soil and water. Will accept small apartment
house or house in exchange.
T. O. Johnson.
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 543. 340 S. Hill st. F2308.
Whenever you see the word "STANDARD"
think of us.

FOR SALE—
27 acres right on Main st., the blvd. to the
Harbor. Will cut into 135 large lots that
will cost $250 each and can be sold for dou-
ble the cost. New car line soon to be built
in front of this property, on which time
prices will jump to $1500 per lot. Get in
ahead of the car line and buy this bargain.
JONATHAN S. DODGE,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
C. E. Farish, Pres.
332 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP IF SOLD IM-
mediately. About 120 acres north of Bur-
bank and east of San Fernando Boulevard,
situated in valley and foothills. Partly in
vineyard. Many beautiful knolls and hill-
sides for rustic country homes. Short walk
to car service. This property can be cleared
up and put into subdivisions and sold at a
big profit. Land in this vicinity held as
high as $500 per acre. My price $300 per
acre. Address 518 S. VIRGIL AVE. Phone
82294.

FOR SALE — 250 ACRES BETWEEN SAC-
ramento and Stockton; traction line runs
through property; 16 trains daily; station on
tract. Subdivided into 10 and 20-acre tracts
with roads, all platted, staked and roads
graded ready to put selling force on at once.
Plenty of water, no hardpan or alkali. A-1
for alfalfa, fruits and vegetables. Ideal
farming property; frontless belt. S. P. R. R.
one mile from tract. Price reasonable if
sold as whole. Terms. Address S, box 324,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
10 beautiful acres on Foothill blvd., Alta-
dena; all covered with orange and apricot
trees, water piped entire length of place.
This is ripe for subdivision or an elegant
home place. Only $1500 per acre. The best
bargain in Altadena.
NORTHUP-HENLEY REALTY INVEST. CO.,
806 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS AND SUBDI-
viders take notice!
NOTHING DOWN.
Acreage for lot subdivision directly on car
line; no money required till lots are sold, you
put in street improvement and I will fur-
nish the land, you have all profits above pres-
ent price of land. Address S, box 349, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES CLOSE IN LAND,
all presently in alfalfa, with gasoline engine
and pump. Suitable for immediate subdi-
vision into acre or 5-acre pieces, is a bar-
gain and chance to make quick money. Phone
Main 2724; or A1783, and ask for G. F.
SLOAN.

FOR SALE — 29 ACRES OF LAND ON AR-
lanz ave., near National Blvd., $2000 per
acre. Southwest business corner of Sunset
Blvd. and LeMoyne st., 109x145, price $10,000.
Address Owner, 122 N. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES VERY DESIRABLE
unimproved subdivision property, choice lo-
cation, high, close in, offered for quick sale
at price much below adjoining property. Terms,
one-fourth cash. Phone MR. FOOTE, Main
674.

FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF THEM ALL,
40 acres, ideal for subdivision, cheapest
acreage between Los Angeles and the harbor,
close in, has two car lines and boulevard,
$1000 per acre, worth $1500, terms, no agents.
E. SPURLOCK & COMPANY, 222-3 Central
Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE — ONLY $2000 ACRE FOR BEST
SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION IN LOS AN-
GELES, 12 ACRES, ADJOINS PROPERTY
SELLING $4000. STACY REALTY CO., 401
FAT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I have 7 large lots; five of them facing
Pico Boulevard (The Great White Way to
Venice,) on corner of best residential street
in Palms. Let me show you just what you
can realize on an investment of $1500 first
payment. See
A. J. CAREY,
Main 7035. Tracy E. Shoults Co. A2267.
402-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
On 12 years' time at 6 per cent.
EIGHTY (80) ACRES.
Just south of city.
on
MAIN ST., HARBOR BOULEVARD.
On car line, high and level. In the midst
of subdivisions. The price is right and if
you can make a good cash payment you can
have 12 years to pay the balance, at 6 per
cent. with release clause. Just the thing for
a home-builder or subdivider.
C. F. W. PALMER.
306 Story Building.
or
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
732 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$200 PER ACRE.
320 acres of beautiful foothill stuff.
Located between Hollywood and the ocean.
Ripe for subdivision. The owner has refused
$1000 per acre for a part of it.
Easy terms can be arranged, or the owner
would take part in good city real estate,
clear.
Don't overlook this opportunity and make
400 per cent. profit.
$200 per acre.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
A2067; Main 1392.

FOR SALE—
THE ONE GRAND BUY.
$1200 AN ACRE—$1200.
14 ACRES ON AIR LINE (ELECTRIC.)
Between Los Angeles and Venice. In the
midst of the selling activity. Adjoining acre-
age recently sold for $1500 an acre. We have
short option and can deliver. No trade on
this. One-half cash, liberal terms. A big
profit for you in 90 days.
PLATT & STRAIN,
A4753. O. A. VICKREY & CO., Main 2676.
326 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD ACREAGE.
20 ACRES. 20 ACRES.
LEVEL AS A FLOOR.
5c FARE. TWO CAR LINES.
POSITIVELY A BARGAIN.
$2250 PER ACRE. $2250 PER ACRE.
SEE
O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
333 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
FOR
SUBDIVISION
OR
SPECULATION
$2000 PER ACRE.
40 acres on Redondo car line, adjoins subdi-
vision and is now ripe and ready for the sub-
divider, or can be held for big increase in
value. Other lands adjacent held at $1000 to
$1500 per acre, but don't waste our time or
yours unless you have $30,000 in cash and will
appreciate very long time on deferred pay-
ments at 6 per cent. We challenge anybody
to show us its equal.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
732 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE BARGAINS.
2 acres at Ocean Park Heights, near Venice
Short Line. $4000.
2 acres between Short Line and Washing-
ton Blvd. $2000.
PLATT & STRAIN,
A4753. O. A. VICKREY & CO., Main 2676.
326 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES
At a bargain in heart of city near Main
st., ripe for subdivision, fruit on one side.
This will not last long. Better see us now.
HENSLEY BROS., 7911 Moneta ave. Home-
ward-avenue car. Vermont 1857.

FOR SALE—SNAP OF WASHINGTON BLVD.
20 acres right on the boulevard for $1800
an acre. A. L. PETERSON CO., 343 Title
Insurance Bldg., or Custer and Broadway,
Venice.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES, $12,000—
On Short Line, towards Venice.
Beautiful business addition, magnificent view.
This is like West Adams Heights.
Adjoining land held $2000 per acre.
ALEXANDER, Delta Bldg., 408 South Spring.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR LEASE.

There is only one new apartment-house now
being erected right in the heart of the city
that is not leased. This is an elegant 75-
room glazed white brick and stone building
on Hill street, building at 4th and Grand ave.,
the best location in the city. Right where
your apartments will always be rented and
I will lease this building to a good tenant for
less rent than you can obtain any similar
building for, a mile further out. Get busy
if you want the best proposition in town.
W. ROSS,
613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GEORGIA STREET,
Between Pico and Sixteenth,
Price $2500.
Lot 50x125, running through to Delong st.
This property is near a transfer point, one
block from Figueroa, on a paved street, and
is a double corner, as it is practically
as good as a corner, and is the cheapest lot
on the street. See Mr. Dunn, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3467 or M. 4469.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—Burlington avenue bargain—$36,500
$10,500—Burlington avenue bargain—$36,

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

J. P. HOLLAND,
Exclusive Agent,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring St.

A farmer went to a circus. After the open-mouthed amusement at a grotesque menagerie, he finally turned away and remarked: "Aw, h—! there ain't no real animal."

When we tell you that we have the best and most exclusive

DOUBLE CORNER ON ORANGE ST.

You'll feel like declaring: "There is no such

"BARGAIN!"

But there is such an opportunity, which of course, it won't last long. It's the N.W. COR. OF ORANGE ST. AND [illegible] AVENUE.

Look at it and become convinced and amused. Then see us early Monday morning.

ONLY $12,000 CASH; BALANCE 4 PER CENT.

$15,600 EASY PROFIT THIS WEEK.

J. P. HOLLAND,
Exclusive Agent,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—

$65,000—The Grand Central Hotel, No. 456 North Main street, fronting 57 feet on North Main street, with [illegible] a three-story building, which is rented for $4000 per year.

$27,000—The southeast corner of First and Angeles, fronting 60 feet on First by 67 feet on Los Angeles street, on which there is a three-story brick building renting for $2400 per year.

$50,000—Nos. 13, 15 and 17 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, fronting 60 feet on North Fair Oaks avenue, on which there is a three-story brick building renting for $3600 per year.

$45,000—Nos. 46, 51, 12 and 56 South Fair Oaks avenue and Nos. 21, 23 and 25 Fair street in the city of Pasadena, property is L. shaped and lies between Fair Oaks avenue and Mills street. It is over-run with old frame buildings, [illegible]

$22,000—House, No. 1815 South Fremont avenue, lot 60x130 to an alley, [illegible] taining 8 large rooms. Rent [illegible]

$300—Lot in Gertrude Court, Pasadena, [illegible] cent.

The above property is offered for sale by Pleasant Investment Company, [illegible] erning the same will be furnished by DIAMOND PLANT, room 520 [illegible] 4th and Main streets. House Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—A CHOICE [illegible] Seventh and Main; [illegible] only $2500 per foot.

W. F. THAYER & Co.,
211-215 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$65,000—The Grand Central Hotel, No. 456 North Main street, fronting 57 feet on North Main street, with [illegible] a three-story building, which is rented for $4000 per year.

$27,000—The southeast corner of First and Angeles, fronting 60 feet on First by 67 feet on Los Angeles street, on which there is a three-story brick building renting for $2400 per year.

$50,000—Nos. 13, 15 and 17 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, fronting 60 feet on North Fair Oaks avenue, on which there is a three-story brick building renting for $3600 per year.

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FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A FINE PROPERTY ON

WEST PICO ST. WEST PICO ST.
WEST PICO ST. WEST PICO ST.

BETWEEN
MAIN AND HILL STS.
—$55,000—

WOULD CONSIDER TAKING IN $35,000 OR $30,000 EXCHANGE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

TWO PROPERTIES ON OLIVE ST.
OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND NINTH STS.
EACH JUST $20,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE—NOMINAL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE.

FINE BUY ON FLOWER ST.
$17,500 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

W. SIXTH ST. CORNER.
BEST AND CHEAPEST BUY IN L. A.
—$20,000—

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
ON FIGUEROA ST.—CHEAP.
FINE HOTEL PROPOSITION.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

SEE
O. E. PARISH, PRESIDENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS.

SURE, WE'VE GOT THE GOODS
And Got 'Em Right!
FLOWER STREET
North of 8th Street
—$72½—
AT $940 PER FOOT.
$16,000 Will Handle. Balance 6 Per Cent., 10 Years.

FLOWER STREET
52x155 to 20-foot Alley
East Front.
Income $1200 Year.
PRICE $24,000. TERMS.
This Is One Grand Good Buy.

HOPE STREET
52x155 to 20-foot Alley
At a Very Special Low Price.
This Is Equal to An 81-Foot Frontage
and We Control the Situation. If You
Are in the Market for a Really Good
Buy on Hope Street and It's Close
to 9th Street, see us at once.

THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
F1194, Main 264. 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT,

MIGNONETTE ST.—Near Fremont. Lot 50x150, with a six-room house on the rear that rents at $22 per month. Good retaining wall in front. Apartment house here would pay well. Price $6500.

KOHLER ST.—Near 6th. Present improvements consist of two 6-room cottages, renting for $45 per month. Good site for apartments. Lot 70x162. Price only $9000.

WESTLAKE SECTION—Within 1¼ blocks of Westlake Park. Lot 40x146. Good two-story flat building of 14 rooms, renting for $25 per month. A modern apartment house on this site would bring a handsome return on the money. Price $7600.

GLENDALE—Adjoining one of Glendale's best business corners. Lot is 50x132 and has a double frontage. A one-story building on it rents for $27.50 per month. Other improvements would pay well. Price $4500.

R. S. BASSETT, 307½ S. Broadway.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS.

SURE, WE'VE GOT THE GOODS
And Got 'Em Right!
FLOWER STREET
North of 8th Street
—$72½—
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R. S. BASSETT, 307½ S. Broadway.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LEASES—LEASES.

FROM MAIN TO FIGUEROA.

FIFTH TO PICO ST.

WE HAVE LISTED EVERY GOOD FIFTY-YEAR LEASE IN THIS DISTRICT. ALSO SEVERAL TEN AND TWENTY-YEAR LEASES.

TWO LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE WITHIN FIVE YEARS.

SEE US MONDAY ABOUT THESE.

MR. BURKE OR MR. HALSEY,

A. E. HALSEY COMPANY,
232-234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

17TH STREET.

BEST CLOSE-IN BUY ON THE STREET.

APARTMENT LOT.

$9000.

CLOSE TO CHERRY AND OAK ST.

NOW IMPROVED WITH EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. RENTS FOR $40.00 PER MONTH.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
202-12 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING ST.

6065. MAIN 1261

E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE APARTMENT CORNER.

110x165.

NORTHWEST CORNER WITMER AND CROWN HILL ON CAR LINE.

NOTE THE PRICE, LESS THAN $75 PER FRONT FOOT.
PRICE $8000. EASY TERMS.
FULL PARTICULARS
FROM MR. MINES
OR
MR. HOLLAND,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
4TH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.,
6071. 631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2075.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT WE HAVE A LOT ON S. FLOWER STREET WHICH IS READY FOR IMPROVEMENT.

SIZE 50x155 TO AN ALLEY.

GOOD GARAGE LOCATION.

PRICE—$400 PER FOOT.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
NO. 402 S. HILL ST., CITY.
PHONES, 10765. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—

39TH NEAR FIGUEROA CORNER
39TH NEAR FIGUEROA CORNER

$250 A FOOT.
$250 A FOOT.

OVER 50 FEET FRONTAGE, DEEP LOT, TO ALLEY. NOTICE THE HIGH CLASS IMPROVEMENTS GOING IN ON 39TH STREET. OTHER CORNERS HERE HELD AT $400 A FOOT. A GENUINE SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

See C. C. Koehler, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. 609 S. Hill St. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET,
A CORNER
Close to 16th Street
120x127
At $700 Per Front Foot,
Or $5.68 Per Square Foot.

50x120
At $800 Per Front Foot.
Close to Pico Street.

50x260
At $780 Per Front Foot.
North of 16th Street.

—25x42—
At $250 Per Front Foot.
2 Corners on this Lot
and It's North of Washington Street.

HILL STREET.
We are exclusive agents on the above and can deliver.
No phone information.
CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS.

62x140 TO ALLEY.

FULLY $70,000 UNDER ANYTHING IN THE BLOCK.

INCOME $650 PER MONTH.

PRICE $110,000.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, REALTY BOARD BLDG.,
6071. 631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2075.

FOR SALE—

CORNER NEAR 8TH AND GRAND

52x180, 11-ROOM HOUSE. $5250.

Choice large corner for apartments. House has rental value of $60 a month, which will pay 7 per cent on the investment. 11 large rooms, two baths. Can be made into two flats at small expense; can be moved to rear and apartment built in front. An apartment here will rent for $7 a room. This is a real bargain as owner is positively compelled to sell.

See C. C. Koehler, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. 609 S. Hill St. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT SITE.

50x170.

Facing two streets. All kinds of street car service.

Near Pico and Figueroa.

Just tell us what such a large piece of ground will be worth in two years.

PRICE $10,000.

For a short time. Owner must raise some money.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
324-25 Bradbury Blk.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA AND 7TH STS.

BARGAIN.

FIGUEROA STREET, VERY CLOSE TO 7TH, ABSOLUTELY THE BEST SPECULATION OR INVESTMENT IN THE CITY. DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT. PRICE LESS THAN $800 PER FOOT. ONLY $7500 CASH, BALANCE VERY EASY. R. OLMSTEAD, SOLE AGENT, 629 SECURITY BLDG. MAIN 29, F5479.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A GRAND CORNER.
A GRAND CORNER.

THE NORTHWEST CORNER
OF
MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS

80x120 FEET TO ALLEY.

PRICE $216,000.

THIS IS THE PRICE PER FRONT FOOT OF INSIDE PROPERTY ADJOINING.

PARTICULARS FROM SOLE AGENTS.

H. D. COLSON, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
OR
A. E. HALSEY COMPANY,
CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

PICO AND FLOWER STS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT VALUES ARE INCREASING FASTER ON FLOWER STREET THAN ANY OTHER STREET IN TOWN?

DO YOU KNOW THAT PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR PICO ON FLOWER IS AT PRESENT ADVANCING $50 PER FOOT EVERY 60 DAYS?

WE HAVE OFFERED $700 A FRONT FOOT FOR PROPERTY ON FLOWER ST. BETWEEN PICO AND 12TH STS. AND HAVE BEEN REFUSED. ONE LOT IS ADVERTISED FOR $900 FOOT.

WE CAN DELIVER 50 FEET ON FLOWER, RIGHT AT PICO, FOR ONLY $500 FOOT,. INCOME $50 MO. TERMS.

4 NEW BUILDINGS NOW GOING UP IN THIS BLOCK, 2 NOW UNDER WAY.

NOTHING IS OFFERED WITHIN AN ORDINARY BLOCK OF PICO AND FLOWER LESS THAN $800 FOOT. OURS IS LESS THAN HALF THE DISTANCE.

THIS PRICE WILL POSITIVELY BE ADVANCED $100 FOOT THIS WEEK. SEE US MONDAY.

ENDERLY-ADDIS COMPANY,
515 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
MAIN 1107, F1525.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

50x95 FEET LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF GRAND AVE. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH STS.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS PROPERTY FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS AT $800 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY BETWEEN 7TH AND PICO.

SEE

GLENN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 S. HILL ST., CITY.
PHONES—10765, MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—

GOLD!
ALMOST! FOR 50c
AND WE DARE YOU TO BEAT OUR PRICES. WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE TALKING ABOUT! GET PRICES ON HILL-STREET PROPERTY IN THE LOCATIONS AS STATED BELOW, THEN FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE BY DEALING WITH US.

HILL STREET,
A CORNER
Close to 16th Street
120x127
At $700 Per Front Foot,
Or $5.68 Per Square Foot.

50x120
At $800 Per Front Foot.
Close to Pico Street.

50x260
At $780 Per Front Foot.
North of 16th Street.

—25x42—
At $250 Per Front Foot.
2 Corners on this Lot
and It's North of Washington Street.

HILL STREET.
We are exclusive agents on the above and can deliver.
No phone information.
CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS.

62x140 TO ALLEY.

FULLY $70,000 UNDER ANYTHING IN THE BLOCK.

INCOME $650 PER MONTH.

PRICE $110,000.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, REALTY BOARD BLDG.,
6071. 631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2075.

FOR SALE—$15,000.

FIGUEROA-STREET CORNER
135x200.

A magnificent corner on Figueroa in the southern part of the city, located right where stores and flats above are in demand always. Has a modern 9-room dwelling on it. An unusual buy and takes only $5000 cash. There's 100 per cent. profit in this.

ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO.,
314 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. Lot on Santee near 11th, 50x150 to 20-foot alley, with large 7-room cottage; fine apartment site. $10,500. The lot alone is worth $6,000. C. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE BARGAINS.

$3500—WEST ELEVENTH, EAST OF ALVARADO, WITH TWO-STORY HOUSE. LARGE LOT.

$2250—GRAND VIEW, NEAR TENTH.

$4000—EIGHTH ST. CLOSE IN, 52 FT.

$2000—LARGE HOUSE ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR NINTH ST. 50x150 FT. LOT.

$12,500—ALVARADO ST. NORTH OF PICO ST. 50x150 FT. GOOD, 2-STORY HOUSE.

$6500—FLATS, NEAR NINTH AND VALENCIA.

AND MANY OTHERS—SEE
US FOR WESTLAKE BARGAINS.

A. E. HALSEY COMPANY,
232-234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT,
LARGE CORNER ON ORANGE,
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.
SIZE 50x150.
$20,000.
HAVE OFFER OF $450 PER ROOM FOR APARTMENTS ON THIS SITE.

SAN JULIAN STREET,
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH,
80 FEET FRONTAGE.
THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP ON THE STREET AT THE PRICE, $21,000.
EASY TERMS.

WEST SEVENTH STREET,
60-FOOT LOT,
ONLY $25 PER FOOT.
GET BUSY.
THIS IS A SNAP.

SEE MR. BRADLEY,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BUILDING COMPANY,
ENTIRE 7TH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG., 631 S. SPRING ST.
10885. Main 8681.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET NEAR PICO
FLOWER STREET NEAR PICO

$5000 PROFIT ABSOLUTELY ASSURED IN 90 DAYS. DO YOU WANT THIS?

INCOME $90 PER MONTH.

This property is worth $20,000. You can buy it and sell it for less than $20,000 and clear your $5000.

MUST BE SOLD MONDAY.

Mr. Rice,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. 609 S. Hill St. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

Northeast corner Pico and Hill; 71 feet on Hill street; 117 feet on Pico street; $140,000. The center of population of Los Angeles. Any day now other contemplated happenings may justify an advance of $200,000. Absolutely the best buy in the business district of Los Angeles. More traffic passes this corner, two to one, than any other corner south of Seventh street on Hill. Will double in value as soon as improvements, now before Council for extending Hill and Broadway, are finished, making this corner between Hill and Broadway, the two best business streets, and also on Pico the best cross-town business street. Above price for few days only.

VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
Exclusive Agents.
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOT 30x155, 15-foot alley; fine business location, Broadway, opposite postoffice, ½ block from car line. Streets graded, water on street. Price $1200 if sold at once. An A-1 bargain. Selling to close an estate. See

F. M. Wiseley,
with
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 563. F2606.

Whenever you see the word "STANDARD" think of us.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN
BARGAINS.

$10,500—$2500 cash. Los Angeles st. near Washington, where big improvements are being built; 50x165, improved. Some trade.

$12,250—Main st., 50-foot corner near Jefferson, improved. Main st. is to be 100 feet wide and leads to the Harbor Blvd.

$21,000—Figueroa st. near Washington; grand corner 66x170 to alley; large residence. Fine apartment site.

$27,000—Grand ave. near Pico, and the new retail business center that is fast developing at this corner. Fine 65-foot lot with improvements that will carry the property.

$300 per foot, Washington st., 100-foot corner near Figueroa. A real snap.

Pays To See Us.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9007. 302 Laughlin Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—PAYS 12 PER CENT.

Near 11th and Figueroa sts.

—50x150—

New Apartment Houses.

2 and 3 room apartments, leased for 4 years, $28,000; takes $15,000 to handle this; close in, gilt-edge proposition.

ROBERT J. WRIGHT.
713 California Bldg. Main 4679

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE.

$2700 NEAR GRAND AVE., $2700
$2700 VERY CLOSE IN. $2700
$2700 BEST APARTMENT $2700
$2700 BUYS IN THE CITY $2700
$2700 7-ROOM HOUSE. 2 BATHS. $2700
$2700 FURNACE. HUUD HEATER. $2700
$2700 IN PERFECT CONDITION. $2700
$2700 LOT 50x150. $2700
$2700 A4752. $2700
$2700 Main 3078. $2700
PAUL F. GROVER.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
DELIGHTFUL HOME.
PROPERTY FACING SUNSET PARK.

Competent judges say this frontage will double in value within 2 years. Others affirm it will bring $500 a foot in 5 years. People of foresight acquiring just such sure profit property. Big things doing and contemplated for this vicinity. Improvements, 9-room modern home. Sacrifice now for $12,750; terms. Worth $15,000. Investigate. L. N. GLOVER, Owner, P4SR, Wilshire 223.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY. INCOME.

On lease and paying $1800 per year. EIGHT BLOCKS WEST OF SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

See Carleton B. Parsons, with
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
A1045, Main 241. 546 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WATCH HILL STREET GROW.
WATCH HILL STREET GROW.

I have a fine buy between 7th and Pico. $10,000 will handle this. You can double your money in two years. Your opportunity. Investigate.

EARL C. LINDLEY,
238-9 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE. 27 apartments. Leased for $3270 per year. PRICE $40,000. West 25th st. near Grand ave.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

See F. D. Wagner or H. J. Brainerd, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 South Hill st.

Home 10695. Main 626.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BUSINESS, INCOME and investment opportunity. 125x125, corner on car line; improved with brick block store and flats; grocery and meat market doing excellent business, 9-room modern house, garage, everything goes, including grocery stock; fixtures, furniture, automobile, horses and wagon, etc. For particulars inquire W. D. MURRAY, 343 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—EAST 7TH, 40x180 TO 20-FT. alley, near San Mateo st.; a big bargain. Santee st., 50x150, old house, near Washington; also a snap.
Hill st., near Pico, the cheapest piece on the street. $500 per foot to close estate. I own some of these.

GEO. W. HAINES,
202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—4 BIG BARGAINS.
GRAND AVA. Near Adams.
Less than $200 per foot for 50x150, east front, cheapest lot on street.

PICO ST. CORNER.
$106 per foot, fine large corner, east of Western ave. Inside lots sold for $150 per foot.

CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE.
Four blocks west of 11th and Hill, on paved street car line, 60-foot lot. Improvements paying $125 per month. Lot alone snap at price.

Pico corner only $3000.
Not far west of Western, 50x150 to alley
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
626-1 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 176; F2126.

FOR SALE—

Close in Bargain, Corner.

Near 11th and Flower.

Only $415 per front foot.

60-foot corner, too.

This snap will decide your future.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
626-1 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 176—F2126.

FOR SALE—

WITHOUT A DOUBT
THE GRANDEST CLOSE IN
BUY NOW FOR SALE
BETWEEN 9TH AND 11TH,
GRAND AVE. AND FLOWER.
ON A NORTH AND SOUTH ST.
60X150 FT. AT
$750 PER FOOT.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
ASK FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg.. Main 3561; F7564.

FOR SALE—

TOWN AVE.—$2500—TOWNE AVE.

WE CAN DELIVER 50 FEET NEAR 7TH AT ABOVE FIGURE. ADJOINING PROPERTY SOLD OVER A YEAR AGO AT THIS FIGURE. WILL BUILD GARAGE AND GIVE LONG LEASE AT $150 MONTHLY.
W. H. TAFT & CO.,
207 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
A4797. HDWY. 3553.

FOR SALE—
TWO CORNERS ON SOUTH MAIN.
Looking for a good investment?
This property will net you 100 per cent. in next three years.
See us at once.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
324-25 Bradbury Blk.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.
A1797. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
$5000 UNRESTRICTED, CLOSE-IN
50x150 LOT ON PAYED
CAR LINE STREET, FOR ONLY $2000.
Owner makes sacrifice for quick sale. Lot is on paved portion of W. 16th st., near Hoover, and is nearly $1500 under value. Half cash handles.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
Main 1625. 505-9 Delta Bldg. F6126.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES today is hill property. Whether the tunnel or level the price will more than double. I have several pieces at from $3000 to $50,000, within half mile of City Hall, that will be worth several times those figures within a year. One pays enough income to cover expenses. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F2265.

FOR SALE—

Unrestricted business or apartment lots.
$3000—West 16th st. near Hoover, 50x150.
$4000—Washington st., corner, 187 ft. frontage.
$8500—Four-cor. W. 17th near Lake, 200x185.
$16,500—Corner, Pico, near Western, 110 feet.
$12,000—W. Ninth st., corner, near Hoover.
—120x132.
$6000—100 ft. frontage, W. 16th near Arlington.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
505-9 Delta Bldg. F6126, Main 1625.

FOR SALE — $15,000; BANK APPRAISEment $21,000. 70x155, near Figueroa, between 10th and 11th sts.; income $70; terms. H. P. ERNST, Room 234, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Nice home, Alhambra. Lot 100x200. Swell place. Want ranch.
$6500—City home on Pasadena ave. Half acre, bearing fruit. Want Berkeley property.
WM. J. WETSHANS, 2527 E. 3rd. Boyle 627.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET.
Close to Washington, 42x161. Absolutely the cheapest lot in this district. Get price and investigate for yourself.
CHAS. C. BURNETT & CO.,
A4876. 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2102.

FOR SALE—125x130 TO ALLEY ON SIDE close to Central and 4th; five cottages, rented; opposite frontage, $300 per foot. Owner must have money, says put me $250 per foot. See me at once. A real pick-up. GOWMAN, room 205, 202 S. Spring st. F5367, Main 7538.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY. southeast corner San Pedro and 27th sts., 80x150, for $6000. Owner, 726 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—ON SANTEE; MY LOT, 50x150; business property. Write me at once. $100 per foot less than other property adjoining. 1238 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—$125,000. CORNER 65X128, WEST 8th st., near Broadway. Never offered before. Don't lose this opportunity. H. P. ERNST, Room 234 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—EIGHTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA. 50 feet; improved, $16,000. See Owner, 814 S. HOPE ST. F7321.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE.

A GRAND BUY. $300 A FOOT.

42.8x170, NEAR 33RD ST.

PLATT & STRAIN.
Main 3078. O. A. VICKREY & CO. A6753.
308 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE SITE, FINE LOcation for automobile distributing station. Has switching facilities; located close to Jefferson and Grand ave.; 26,200 square feet of ground. Price $15,000 (less than 75c per square foot.) One-third cash, your own terms on balance. EDW. J. MORAN, No. 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR 9TH AND FIGUEROA. Fine lot 50x150 with 10-room residence. Price reduced for quick sale to $12,500. Elegant apartment lot. Snap. GOODWIN, 316 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE—
45½x125, Ninth st., close to Maple.
Nothing in vicinity less than $900 per foot. Bank loan $30,000. Owner must have money. Must go at once. Price $600 per foot.
F. G. WHIK & Co.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500.

WORTH
—$6000—

Select apartment site. Highest ground, east front, two blocks south of Westlake Park. See it at once. 925 GRAND VIEW ST. Owner, Allen, 211 Hill st.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN.
50x150, improved with small cottage, 744 E. 18th, near San Pedro. Price attractive.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
417 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONLY REAL estate considered. Maple ave. lot 60x150, with good cottage, north of Washington; fine site for apartment. Street being paved. Address W, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Apartment site, $4000, for fine 50x125 feet in Westlake. Snap.
C. J. MORET,
239 S. Hill st. Main 3624.

FOR SALE — $62,500; NICE LARGE CORner, on Main st., north of 24th; terms. H. P. ERNST, room 234, Byrne Bldg., corner of Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—50-FT. FRONTAGE ON E. 8TH st., near north and south "artery," having the greater amount of business. A good buy. See this. Address S, box 916, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY; WILL sell my ½ interest in fine business lot, in splendid location, at junction of two car lines, $800. Address V, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A 66x150 UNRESTRICTED corner, fronting on South Park, now ripe for flats and stores. Will sell at this figure on terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F2265.

FOR SALE—IN MILE CIRCLE, A GENUINE bargain; small lot on business street, only $650. MR. MENDELL, 605 Higgins Bldg. F7138, Main 2078.

FOR SALE—99 FEET ON FIGUEROA NEAR 6th at a big bargain; must sell; $45,000. STEWART or SCHIFFERL, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$23,000. INCOME $4536. 12 per cent. net, 5 years' lease. Apartment-house, close in; $22,500 handles this, balance 6 per cent.
S. S. ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. F8779.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2750. A SPLENDID CORner near Adams and Western, ripe for stores and flats now. BARTELS & SCHWARZ, Suite 406 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. 822 S. Bonnie Brae street, 60x150 to alley. Apply STEVENS, 822 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—
$2500—APARTMENT LOT—$2500
Westlake district. Large corner, 75x125.
R. L. PIERCE,
Main 4362. F6734. 238 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES, "WESTlake," all sizes; Westlake furnished home, business corners, Ninth st., near Hoover; your opportunity. 947 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE STREET CORNER

VERY CLOSE IN.

BEST BARGAIN IN A CLOSE-IN CORNER IN THE CITY. ONLY THREE BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA ST. A VERY ACTIVE INVESTMENT CENTER. CLOSE TO LARGE IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME $60 PER MONTH. SIZE 60x150. EASILY WORTH $3,000. PRICE $2,600. ONLY $750 CASH, BALANCE EASY. R. OLMSTEAD, SOLE AGENT, 629 SECURITY BLDG. Phone MAIN 251.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE.
120x132
ON WEST JEFFERSON
In heart of University business section. Improved with better than taxpayers for which you pay nothing. I consider this a great buy at present price, and the future value is alluring. Price $15,000; terms.
427 FEET FRONT.
An investment, southwest corner, middle fine homes, west, great corner for apartments or flats. Will pay 7 per cent. income. Only $6000.
80 FEET FRONT.
Another unrestricted corner adjoining fine homes. Inside lots higher priced. A bargain at $2500.
T. A. SHEPPARD, 528-9 Security Bldg.
We Advertise Bargains Only.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
N. E. COR. 81ST AND MAIN.
REDUCED PRICE.
—$7500—
64X130 FEET.
OPTION EXPIRES SOON.
NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE.
Ask P. J. HUMMELL, CO.,
422 Central Bldg. F5681; Main 3561.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
$2500 UNDER VALUE.
Lot 52x130 to alley, near 9th on San Julian st. This lot is right in front of the City Market, and a big snap at the price. It is improved with a two-story house. If you want a good investment see this lot. E. D. CROWELL, 321-325 Douglas Bldg. Main 1180.

FOR SALE—125 FEET ON WILD STREET, just west of Central avenue, for Imperial Valley ranch. W. J. MOOR, Box 236, Home Phone 159, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ON WEST 8TH ST. West 9th, corner, 122x132, near Hoover, $12,500. West 9th, near Westmoreland, 44½x132, $4000. West 10th, near Hoover, $6000. Income $50, $7800. Apartment sites on both sides this active section; to investigate is to buy. S. W. DUELL, 230 Laughlin Bldg. A1227.

FOR SALE—$9000; BANK MORTGAGE $6000. 42x125, on Temple st., with 14-room house, leased for 2 years; 10 minutes' walk from postoffice. Address W, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL site; 85 feet outside city limits; 240 feet frontage, Santa Fe Railroad trackage; will entertain cash proposition only. Phone Main 9124.

FOR SALE—$5000.
On 36th st., between Hoover and Burlington; improved with cottage; ready for 2 keys. Cheapest property in neighborhood.
Must Sell. Terms.
Inquire OWNER, 1254 Berendo st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER, HAVING frontage of 180 feet; only short distance west of Figueroa, near Sixth. Valued at $15,000.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 230 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—$7500.
On Vermont, north of Wilshire. $150 cash, balance $30 a month, including interest; unrestricted business lot. WOOD-TATUM CO., 846-47 Title Insurance Bldg. F7567, Main 5236.

FOR SALE—BEST INVESTMENT IN LOS Angeles. Fine business property, 27x70, only $100 front foot, slightly improved, income $37 monthly, may be increased immediately, good car service. For sale 30 days only. E. H. HEATH, 329 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—51 FEET ON MAIN STREET, between Washington and 23rd st. A good buy. No agents. Address P, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST 17TH ST., $24,000. Will can deliver 60-foot lot just beyond Union ave. Cheapest property in vicinity. LEGARRY REALTY CO., 531 Higgins Bldg. C1077.

FOR SALE—$8100. N. W. CORNER MAIN and 42nd sts., 51x200 to alley.
GEO. W. JORDAN,
202 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEFORE TAXES BECOME DELINquent, 30c foot, West Jefferson st., $18,000; four industrial lots, $4000, close in; five acres, Pomona, $1750. Apply 632 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON 36TH ST., NEAR Hoover, with 6-room house; need money; will take $4000. OWNER, 1239 Magnolia. Phone 52931.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
VERMONT AVENUE.

The coming business boulevard to the ocean. 132-foot corner, near West Adams on Vermont, only party improved. Income for present year $1600; next year $1800; will then be ripe for stores, garage or apartments. Will s

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
THE FOLLOWING INCOME PROPERTY OFFERED BY THE
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,

9-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. LEASED FOR TEN YEARS FOR $45,000. PRICE $42,000. NO TRADE, BUT EASY TERMS.

CORNER ON FIGUEROA, 60x135, WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS ON SAME. INCOME $120 PER MONTH. PRICE $4,000. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT, 60x150 ON BRIDGE AVE., VENICE. PRICE ONLY $400.

ON BURLINGTON NEAR 6TH, $1,425. GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. $650.

ON BONNIE BRAE, 75x125. $1500.

CORNER ON BUNKER HILL, 72x169 FACING TWO STREETS, WITH IMPROVEMENTS IN SAME BRINGING IN $75 PER MONTH. PRICE $5,000. THIS IS $1,000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

ON WEST THIRD STREET, CORNER, 64x170, WITH THREE STORES. PRICE $40,000. EASY TERMS.

NORTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND GRAND VIEW, 150x128 TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $35,000.

SOUTHWEST CORNER WEST ADAMS AND ROMEO, 140x150 TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY, WITH 12-ROOM FINE MODERN RESIDENCE ON SAME. LEASED FOR $100 PER MONTH. LOT WORTH $35,000. IMPROVEMENTS $10,000. BANK APPRAISEMENT $75,000. WILL SELL FOR $72,500. UNRESTRICTED. MORTGAGE $12,500, 7 PER CENT.

ON SOUTH FLOWER, NEAR TENTH, 80x165. THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING. FINE INCOME. PRICE $75,000. $20,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

H. SCHREIBER,
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 EXCHANGE BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL.

FOR SALE—LOOK!

SNAPS ON ESTRELLA AVE.

Close to Washington st., 50 feet, with 2-story house.
ONLY $8000.
11 rooms 16 flats, 50-foot lot.
ONLY $8000.
M. H. BRIDLE.
Tel. 26834, West 585.
633 W. Washington st., cor. Georgia st.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM FLAT COTTAGE, FOR A HOME OR GOOD INVESTMENT. ABSOLUTELY NEW—AND MODERN. IN THE QUICK-RENTING INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. $1,800. $400 CASH, BALANCE $15 MONTHLY. NO OUTLAY AND WE'LL TAKE A LOT TO THE VALUE OF $1200 ON THAT.
C. O. WARWICK.
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS.
307-308-309
UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—INCOME INDUSTRIAL; $900 per year income; under long lease; will sell for $8250; terms. Address W box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON WASHINGTON st., near Figueroa, 100 ft. front by 150 ft. deep; best buy on the street, ripe for stores and large apartment hotel; only $250 front foot. See me about this at once.
RAYMER.
Phones: A2844. Main 9071. 430 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE ON large lot within six minutes of First and Broadway, four apartments, three rooms each, bringing $60 a month. Best offer around $4500 takes it. Consider automobile as part payment. 1801 TIMOTHY st., Boyle Heights Car.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM HOUSE OF THREE flats, furnace, hot water heater, set tubs. West Adams section. 1317 VISTA ST. Phone Hollywood 538. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
HANDLINE IN INDUSTRIAL SITES.

$2000—Only $2000 down—$2000.
Corner facing Boyle ave., close-in, size 85x 135, with nominal improvements, well rented. Note the terms. Can you beat it? Take this up quick, it will not last long.

$2000—Only $1000 down—$2000.
40x140, with spur track in alley, on E. Eighth st., near Santa Fe ave.

$2000—Only $1500 down—$2000.
60x127, with spur track in alley, on Sacramento st., near Bishop's factory.
BARTELS & SCHWARZ, 404-405 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres on Salt Lake at $3000 per acre. Several fine properties on Santa Fe tracks at the right price.
A large leasing property on North Main street, 5-year lease.
Can furnish you property with trackage to suit you both in price and location.
For any industrial property SEE US
THE VALLEY LAND COMPANY LAND CO.,
Main 8262. 221 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY BARGAIN. Only $62 per front foot for fine factory or warehouse site on Santa Fe avenue, near 8th street. Salt Lake spur tract in alley and Santa Fe spur tract backing into property. Lot 40 1/2x140 to alley, making nearly 17,000 square feet. Ninth street is paved and car line in front of property can be had on terms.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
Main 8605. F4638. 958-9 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—BY OWNER.
First-class factory building, with 200-h.p. steam plant, with pumps and shafting installed. Two acres of land, with two to six acres more if desired. Switch facilities. Located on S.P. railroad within twenty-three miles of Los Angeles. Address 410 CURRIER BLDG., city.

FOR SALE—
Corner on Mateo near 6th street, adapted for laundry, cannery or warehouse purposes. Owner will lease.
Call in and see me and make offer.
F. M. PRESCOTT, with W. B. MERWIN & CO., 634 W. Wallace Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAFE, SANE INVESTMENT, $2250—Will double in three years, pays 14 per cent; best location in $12,500 to $15,000 property; brick-brick block in fastest near growing town in world; will show this at our expense if you mean business; other snaps; please do not trifle. Address POST-OFFICE BOX 1281, city.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE LOT, S. W. CORner Alameda and Florence ave., close to S. P. track; only $650, on easy terms. Would consider auto as part pay. Call 4232 HALL-DALE. Telephone 26259.

FOR SALE — 150-FT. FRONTAGE, JUST south of Slauson; car trackage; a bargain at $1,000.
M. A. BROWN & CO.,
4720. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40x135, VACANT, ON EAST Ninth between Salt Lake spur and Santa Fe R.R.; nothing better in the city for industrial purposes. $4500 takes it this week. Terms cash; no agents. Address Owner, Box 1, STATION C, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR 99 YEARS' LEASE, LARGE industrial site, two railroads, near Douglas Car Works, suitable for lumber yards, cement works or any large plant. OWNER, 403 P. H. Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 50 FEET ON E. 17th st., between San Pedro and Griffith ave. lines, with 5-room house arranged for 2 families; rented for $25 a month. Price $3000, terms $500 cash and $25 a month. Apply Owner, 70 E. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—
6 ACRES,
Between Wilmington and Long Beach; $1500 per acre. Big things doing in this locality.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
317 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—30,000 SQUARE FEET WITH trackage and street facilities, Alameda and Main sts., $1 square foot. Address R, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL POINTERS.
Vernon ave., in the City of Vernon, is now being paved. The L. A. Railway is now constructing a line of railway from Vermont ave. to Santa Fe ave. The contract for paving Alameda st. from Seventh st. to 21st st., has been let.
History repeats itself. Property values are bound to increase when such improvements are being made.
We have, for sale or lease, several VERY CHOICE INDUSTRIAL SITES, in sizes to suit, in the immediate proximity of these various improvements.
If interested, see
GEO. M. SORELLE, with
THE G. M. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F3150. Main 7359.

FOR SALE — INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, any location. I handle nothing else. L. A. LAPREVOTE, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — INDUSTRIAL LOT 100x150, San Pedro st., $500 cash. Unless you have money don't answer. Adress R, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; A FINE LARGE lot, 120x140, with spur track, near Santa Fe ave. and Eighth st. BARTELS & SCHWARZ, Suite 404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — EASY TERMS. INDUSTRIAL property; 120 feet on 16th, by 180 feet on Staunton ave. For price address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a ranch, small or large, we certainly have it. We have some of the best buys in Southern California. For information,
CONSOLIDATED LOS ANGELES BUILDERS, 2263. 429 Mineta Ave.
Phones Home 2440. Sunset Vermont 2375.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LAND INVESTment you can make. An acre or more of dates. We care for, without further trouble to you. The income each year will maintain a family. Call or write for particulars. COACHELLA VALLEY DATE CO., 453½ S. Broadway, Room 43.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANYthing like a home in Southern California see our list first. We will show you some bargains that will surprise you. DUNLAP & GREENFIELD, 228 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFfer on lot worth $800, in Great Falls, Mont.? Will trade with some cash. See WEBBER, 642 San Fernando Bldg. Fourth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — IN FOOTHILLS, ONE-ACRE ranch; La Canada (near Pasadena) on new boulevard to Los Angeles. The elevation is 1400 feet; the climate very beneficial to the throat, lung and asthma troubles; a great variety of fine fruit; a 5-room California cottage, small barn, place for chickens, and mountain water piped over the place; $2000; no trade. Owner, A. A. GILHOUSEN, 1138 S. Olive. Phone F1064.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EQUITY OF $1350 in modern California bungalow, hardwood polished floors, all modern improvements, disappearing bed, etc. Lot 50x150. Lawn, fruit trees, garden, greenhouse, garage, etc. Nicely furnished. An ideal home, 15 minutes from business center of Los Angeles. Want good small runabout up to $600, balance cash. Phone SOUTH 6811.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE ACRES set to young walnuts, 5-room California house, barn, pumping plant, horse, cow, buggy, surrey and farm implements. Price $3500 or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address GEO. S. STEVENS, Whittier, Cal. R. F. D. 2. Box 145.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAIN; 45-acre business ranch, located one mile north of Los Alamitos sugar factory; rich sandy loam soil; barley, corn, alfalfa flourish in this neighborhood; fine 4-room cottage, surrounded by family orchard; price $350 per acre, $50 per acre under value of surrounding acreage. WESTERVELT, 655 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones: Main 5141. R5141.

FOR SALE — WELL-BUILT FIVE-ROOM cottage on 95-ft. corner lot; house piped for hot and cold water; built-in bookcase, cement walk; situated at Chula Vista, surrounded by lemon groves, one mile from San Diego Bay; fine, healthy climate. R. M. SOUDIE, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—COMPTON, 10½ ACRES, ON Main street, also on county paved road; all in cultivation; good six-room house, plastered, large barn, well, tank, etc., chicken houses and corrals, worth $10,000. Owner will sell this week for $8500. Ready to move into. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES from L. A., 20 acres of choice level soil with lots of water, near electric, partly set to berries and winter rhubarb, among the coming citrus belt of this county. $250 per acre. Terms. JONES, with W. A. Ryon, 304 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE RESIDENCE lot, 165x387, in new, high-class subdivision, close to car line and auto boulevard, all modern conveniences, cement walks, wide paved streets, ornamental trees; price $2500; terms, part cash, balance can be arranged at 6 per cent. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF ACRE AND 5-ROOM modern bungalow; place all fenced, poultry houses, shed, cement walks and curbs; street graded and oiled, finest of soil; southwest; convenient to yellow car line; only $3000; will take in good lot. Address S, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 8 ACRES, fronting on Redondo car line and two public roads, with switch and station on land, near industrial city, only $1100 per acre. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, WITH HOUSE OF rooms and sleeping porch, small store on corner of lot, with small grocery stock; this is a self-supporting place in good location; must sell at once; a bargain. W. G. BLACK, corner Park and Brand, Tropico, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
Modern, brand new cottage, 5 rooms, bath and cement basement, corner lot, 50x150, east frontage, 1 block from car line and business center; only $2500; equity $1000; can assume mortgage for balance; $1500, at 6 per cent, interest. I. C. BUTLER, Phone Main 191 W. 3, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE WITH ACRE fine land. Price $1200, $200 cash, balance $15 per month. One acre, $500, $50 cash, balance $10 per month, fine for garden, guarantee to mature five through winter; water piped to land, 5 cents per 1000 gallons. Now hustle. 413 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS MUST sell at once my nice home of an acre, 8 rooms and bath, plastered bungalow; chicken yards and houses, big barn and fruit trees. Long Beach car to Willowbrook, get off WEBER AVE., first house east of track. Owner, L. B. FOLEY.

FOR SALE — HAVE A VERY BEAUTIFUL lot, centrally located in city of Hollywood, 51½x130, corner, for sale at $650. This is $100 under market price and will go quick. C. A. CALNAN, with J. F. STANFORD, 707 Delta Bldg. F2734; Main 3649.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.
One acre, near yellow car line, good soil, fine location. Price $600. Terms $250 down, balance monthly. A bargain.
DUNN-ALBRIGHT AMES CO.,
Main 8267. 813 Title Insurance Bldg. A5205.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOT AT SOUTH CITY limits of Inglewood, close to car line; fine sandy loam soil, level as a floor; if you want a good piece of land for a suburban home, you can't beat this. Address R, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE AND 9-ROOM house, bath house and cement floors, water piped on property; southwest, where things are doing; only $1100. Address S, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAWNDALE, 2 CHOICE LOTS on Main st., and car line; going to sell quickly. Phone Exchange 10446, MAIN 113. W. S. H.

FOR SALE—LARGE PIECE OF GROUND southwest for home; orchard, chickens and garden; $295; all the land you can work, $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, 651 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, half-acre, garage, automobile, sacrificed for cash, $1100. F. W. WENTWORTH, 514 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES IN AZUSA; good house, barn, etc.; some small fruit trees, garden. Will sell cheap for half cash, or small payment if renting will pay to organize. Owner, No. 77, HOTEL NADEAU.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES in Anaheim, $2500; level, clear; worth $4000. Address S, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES AT BURBANK, WELL improved, fruit and shade trees, 2 houses and 2 barns, chicken corral; good soil for nursery or chickens. PHONE 61585.

FOR SALE—NICE COUNTRY PLACE IN suburban town. Hay, feed and express business connected with it. Will make terms. Owner, 311 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, ONLY 15 MINUTES out, fine location; good for sanitarium. Bargain. Only $6000. G. GROESBECK, 453½ S. Broadway. F1307; Main 8179.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, city conveniences, improved acre lots. Bee owner, T. E. MORRIS, 3087 4th ave. 72914.

FOR SALE — TWENTY ACRES, CHEAP; Monterey Park, two miles from Redondo, on car line. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST
$ ACRE
BUY
AROUND LOS ANGELES
SOUTHWEST.
The way the city is growing.
Right west of Vermont avenue, the longest street in the city and in line of the greatest growth of the city. Shaped to cut advantageously large 52 city lots later on when you feel you need $5000 or $10,000, profit after two or three years. The streets are graded, suitable building restrictions, fine artesian water piped, gas mains now being laid a short distance off, electric power line close by, car service too, but not a 5 cent fare yet. Yellow car within ¼ mile. There's every reason to believe that these acres will double and treble in value in next 2 or 3 years, it certainly looks like it now, and new developments most every week give added assurance of increasing values.
The price, $5300.
$1000 cash.
Balance most any old way inside three years in equal payments to suit. If you really want a safe and sure investment with big returns, don't fail to investigate this at once, but if you are not familiar with city, ask someone before you call, which way the city is growing and then let me show you this acreage.
WARREN F. M'GRATH.
211 South Hill street.
With Strong & Dickinson. Main 1273. (Home) 60195.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON BLVD.
The best buy on Washington boulevard today; 25-acre strip, near the Palms, over 3/5 of a mile FRONTAGE, A CORNER DEPTH, only about 600 feet, making it especially desirable; midway between the high-class additions of Washington Park, and Palm place, selling at from $4000 to $7500 per acre. The price is $2250 per acre. Assures your doubling your money on it within the next two years.
See I. H. SHOEMAKER,
with W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—
ANDOVER ACRES
Close to Ramona Acres.
Twenty Minutes From Main st.
When you get through chasing around, looking at acres barren of growth of any kind, take a run out and look at Andover Acres, covered with walnuts and oranges in full bearing. After what you have seen it will be a refreshing sight. Andover Acres are close to schools, cars, stores, churches, etc. Graded streets, cement curbs, gas, water in abundance for irrigation and house service. See Andover Acres before you buy. Want to make a deposit on one of them. Take 7-cent check book along. Take Covina Electric car, get off at Garfield ave., where I have office and automobile. Be sure to get the right office. Open Sunday.
FRANK Y. MARSHALL.
228 Story Bldg.
Phones: Home F3677. Broadway 3295.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING TORRANCE, THE model industrial city, just half way to the harbor. Get an acre now at the price lots from Torrance in January.
Will bring when all the shops open at
1⅛ acres, $1750; water piped.
1½ acres, $2000. Some improvements.
1 acre, $2000; corner, house, barn, well, etc.
½ acre, $1000; small house, corrals.
Big 56 foot lot, only $550.
Over ½ acre, $900.
1 acre, $3500; good house, shed, corrals, fruit, etc.
20 acres, $1700, splendid home and ranch, well located, pumping plant, etc.
5½ acres, well improved, on car line. Snap. Some rentals and exchanges.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena and 503 Union Oil Bldg.,
F2000. Main 2049.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS OVER—SEE US.
$3000 BELOW MARKET.
20 acres on Main st., Artesia, convenient to transportation; best of sandy loam soil; modern 2-story, 7-room house, barn, team of horses, 7 acres grapes can be rented at $100 per annum to make way for alfalfa; balance in miscellaneous and family orchard; flowing artesian well 650 feet deep, 2-inch pipe; water piped to house; implements and tools complete. YOU CANNOT EQUAL THIS.
ALL FOR $9500—ANY TERMS.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
202 Pright & Callender Bldg. Broadway 3251.
A4797.

FOR SALE—
INCOME ALHAMBRA HOME.
2½ acres in full bearing navel oranges in fine condition; $500 or $600 now on the trees. Beautiful new modern 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors and every modern convenience. The place is beautifully located on fine street just off main boulevard, 3 block from cars. 7-cent fare, and is also equipped for chickens, having a fine hot-water brooding house complete. This is the best buy in Alhambra. Price $9500. Good terms.
SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
229 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—ON BOULEVARD, ONLY 10 miles out. One mile from good station and election line. 10 acres all in alfalfa, good soil. Good 5 room house, barn and domestic well, 10 shares and water stock. Cheap water. 200 inch head. Family orchard, walnut trees coming fast. Price $4000; part cash and terms. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—24 ACRES, CORNERING ON Sycamore road and Verdugo road, GLENDALE. High sightly show place for gentleman's estate; or will subdivide to big profit. Price, owing to special reasons, $1500 an acre. All around $2000 an acre. Two car lines within two blocks. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 607 Union Oil Bldg., Main 1980.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
7¼ acres, seven-room modern house, good well, an abundance of water, walnut trees and alfalfa. This is near boulevard and the price is right.
1¼ acres on Vermont avenue, good house, $00 here, a complete chicken ranch at a bargain. See this at once.
PAUL & WOODRUFF.
Gardena.

FOR SALE—$650 PER ACRE, 10 ACRES SET to peaches on new half-million-dollar boulevard, between Lankershim and Van Nuys. This is a rare bargain. See ROSS E. WHITLET, 120 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—
This is a winner. Look it up sure. 5 acres at Garden Grove on electric line. All set to walnut and fruit trees. Deep, rich soil. Fine pumping plant. Grounds piped for irrigation. Horse, cow, poultry, all necessary tools. Seven-room house. Everything complete for profitable home. Price $8500. Mr. Wheeler, with
H. A. SHIFFER.
Main 6368. F7046. 421-2-3 L. A. Iv. Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM home in Hyde Park. Lawn and flowers. Bath, screen porch, electricity. Lot 40x132. Address R, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SMALL ACREage, near Gardena, improved and ready to crop; $700 per acre and up. BLAIR, 625 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2361; F1357.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR GARDENA, with water, close to car and main boulevard; pipe to subdivide in acre lots. Price $15,000. BLAIR, 625 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2361; F1357.

FOR SALE—MR. INVESTOR, I HAVE A close-in subdivision that it will pay you to investigate. "See BLISS About It."
Main 5896. 324 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE BLOCK IN Venice Short Line district, near Palms, at a sacrifice. Large tracts now selling for $2500 per acre, without any improvements. Will take $2000, half cash. Address T, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
Get in ahead
of the two trolleys.
BUY LOTS AND ACREAGE
AT VAN NUYS
WHERE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
ARE BOOSTING FOR YOU.
Get in ahead of the two trolley lines building now. One connects up with Fernando and the other gives direct electric railway service to Owensmouth. Within a very short time three electric lines will be running at Van Nuys. One from Los Angeles, already in operation; one going to Fernando, and one to Owensmouth. It is safe to claim that no other interior town of its age in the whole world has such ample electric railway transportation, as is planned for Van Nuys, the new town, only 20 months old.
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOULEVARD.
VICTORIAN WAY, COSTING HALF A MILLION DOLLARS, ALSO ADDS
TO THE IMPORTANCE OF VAN NUYS.
Van Nuys has its own bank, churches, modern stores, newspaper plant, electric light and water systems, telephones, and every up-to-date improvement. A system of ornamental cluster lights will soon be placed in operation on the $700,000 boulevard.
WE RUN FREE AUTO
EIGHTEEN TRIPS DAILY.
GO AND SEE.
You cannot afford to embark in business, build a home, plant an orchard, grove or farm, or buy a lot or an acre anywhere without first seeing Van Nuys.
QUEEN CITY OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AND GATEWAY TO VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM, 47,000 FERTILE ACRES.
Lots with building discounts may still be purchased in 10 lot subdivisions, as low as $162.50 per lot. Acreage $350 and up. Now is the accepted time as sharp advances are pending.
COME AND TAKE THE FREE TRIP
IN OUR BIG FREE AUTOS.
Send for pictorial harvest edition, Van Nuys News, telling the whole grand story in actual photographs.
HEADQUARTERS VAN NUYS.
W. P. WHITSETT, Wholesale Sales Mgr.,
319 S. HILL ST., BROADWAY 3625. F7369.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN THE CITY
AND THE SEA.
HARBOR CITY.
THE CENTER OF THE CITY'S ATTENTION.
Quarter, half and three-quarter acre tracts at low prices and on easy terms.
A HOME AND GARDEN.
Grow your own vegetables, fruit and berries. Raise chickens too. Fine soil and plenty of water. We will build for you if you wish.
HARBOR CITY.
is on a direct line of the Pacific Electric Railway, ten minutes from San Pedro, with 5 cent fare. It is in the Shoe String Strip and close to Bixby Slough, which promises eventually to become an inner ship channel.
$450 AND UPWARDS.
SEA PORT PROPERTY OF TOMORROW AT COUNTRY PRICES TODAY.
See US ABOUT HARBOR CITY. Literature at our office.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 South Hill St.
Main 6760. Home 16777.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, hall, bathroom, screen porch and all built-in features. Living room has burned ceiling, hardwood floor. Situated on a beautiful one-acre lot. Two squares from Garfield station. Street work, cement sidewalk and curbing all in with water, gas and electricity. Must be seen to be appreciated. Has just been completed and ready for occupancy.
Apply KYLIUS-GRUBER REALTY CO.,
605 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10,250—5 acres right in beautiful Glendale, mostly 12-year-old navels; large crop maturing; some deciduous trees; this property is one of the best buys in Glendale; paved and curbed, gas and electricity. Why go farther out when you can get this place, twenty minutes from Broadway? Terms.
B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
947 Hibernian Bldg. Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL BUILDING SITE ON the slightly hill, overlooking the surrounding valley, and at price this can be purchased for will make money for you. All the 10% acres are planted to lemons, 7 years old, balance deciduous fruits. Deep soil, frostless, with cheap water. Price $3500. Will exchange Los Angeles home.
T. O. Johnson.
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
240 S. Hill st.
Main 862. F2500.
Whenever you see the word "STANDARD" think of us.

FOR SALE—10 MINUTES OUT FROM 1ST and Broadway; SUNRISE HILLS, acre, $300 DOWN, $20 Monthly.
Sacrifice for quick sale. Beautiful hilltop acre, fine shade trees, good 5-room house, beautiful view of the entire city. Price $2500 this month. Will cut into six lots.
ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 223 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. 5-room house, electricity, water piped over entire place, fruit and alfalfa; all fenced and crossed; includes 50 chickens and 10 ducks. East front, good sandy loam, 2 blocks from car line, only a few minutes' ride from city. Only $1700; terms.
GARTON & TORIAN, 311 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 3445.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, improved, house, 8x28, barn, chicken houses and yards, all farming tools, six acres of potatoes, one acre garden, one acre fruit trees, some grapes, water piped for irrigation and domestic use. Price $5500; terms.
PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY,
230 South Hill st.
A2213; Main 6275.

FOR SALE—IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 14½ to 15 acres as required, close to town, depots and 2 schools. 8-room modern house. Engine, windmill, implements, stock, etc. H. A. CLARKE, 251 Monte.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE PICK-UPS NEAR MONROVIA.
Fine sandy loam. Water piped.
1¼ A., $425 per A. 5 A., $450 per A.
1¼ A., $450 per A. 5 A., corner, $500 per A.
Surrounding prices, $650 to $700 per A.
MATHER, with M. M. DAVISON & SON,
236 Trust & Savings Bldg.
A2592. Main 630.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING YOUR CALIfornia home visit the Little Landers Colony at San Ysidro. A beautifully located village on the San Diego & Southeastern and the San Diego & Arizona railroads. Ideal social and climatic conditions. Ample supply of cheap water owned by the residents. Cooperative market. Saloons and undesirable aliens excluded. Address SECRETARY-MANAGER.

FOR SALE—CHARMINGLY PICTURESQUE Foothill, Canyon villa, site of 12.7 acres overlooking beautiful Monrovia, near P. E. and Foothill boulevard; city water, gas, electricity, sewers, available; includes six acres frostless, protected canyon that will raise subtropic plants and fruits midwinter. Surpassingly beautiful and remunerative location for your suburban home. Price $10,000. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 607 Union Oil Bldg., Main 1980.

FOR SALE—71 ACRES, CLOSE TO LOS ANgeles city limits, on Whittier Pacific Electric line, near Baker Station, with six room modern house and 60 shares of water stock, included. Price $500 per acre.
Small adjoining tracts sell from $300 to $1000 per acre.
Write or call on C. T. STEWART, 603 West 35th st.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON ROSECRANS, TWO acres on South Park avenue, 4 acres on McKinley avenue, all just outside city limits, for sale at $250 per acre under adjoining land. Water piped on the land. Usual courtesy to agents. Address T, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES (CORNER), SOUTHwest, close in, very choice property, will double in value in 2 years' time. New 5-room, 2-story house and other modern improvements; plenty of water. Price $7500; terms. We specialize in acre homes. See us before buying.
GARTON & TORIAN, 311 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2½ acres between Lankershim and Van Nuys, ¼ mile from railroad, $1000, easy terms, water piped for irrigation and domestic use; soil excellent for fruit, chickens, vegetables, etc.
PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY,
230 South Hill st.
A2213; Main 6275.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME; lot 50x150; 30 orange trees, gas and electricity; street graded; fine air and mountain water; 30 minutes out. A bargain at $2500, easy terms. Address 827 GRATTAN ST., Phone 63980.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A SELF-SUPPORTING HOME
Planted to Lemons or Oranges at
WHITTIER ACRES
Will make you
INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.
Some of the advantages WHITTIER ACRES offers you:
FIRST: Only 25 minutes by trolley and 13 miles by auto road from Los Angeles.
SECOND: Only 2½ miles from Whittier, a very prosperous city of 5000 people, offering unusual educational advantages.
THIRD: It is in the district famous the world over for its highly profitable citrus groves.
FOURTH: A splendid irrigation system owned by the land. The water stock is free.
FIFTH: Its nearness to Los Angeles means rapid increase in value. Home owners in WHITTIER ACRES have city advantages: Schools, churches, stores, etc.
SIXTH: We offer you 2½, 5 or 10 acres, either planted or unplanted, at prices that cannot be duplicated near this city. Terms are easy. It will pay you to investigate. We are ready to take you to WHITTIER ACRES any day.
CHARLES F. O'BRIEN COMPANY,
Suite 312 Union Oil Bldg.,
Seventh and Spring sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—"INGLEWOOD PARK"—
WHERE there is gas, electricity, water and telephones.
WHERE there is oiled streets, curbing, sidewalks with 6-foot parkings.
WHERE there is palms and shade trees taken care of for two years.
WHERE there has 22 nice homes been built this season, and more building.
WHERE you face the car line; station on the tract.
WHERE you will be located in the southwest, where values are increasing by leaps and bounds.
WHERE you have churches, stores and schools.
WHERE all lots are ½ acre in size to 20 ft. alleys.
WHERE we will sell you a lot and build for you on easy terms.
"IF YOU APPRECIATE A LOT LIKE THIS"
WHERE your garden will more than supply your table.
WHERE you can have your chickens, fruit, vines and flowers.
WHERE the rising values will make money for you.
COME AND SEE INGLEWOOD PARK.
This is the only tract of its kind within the reach of the acreage prices. Buy three lots (in size) for what you would pay for 1 small city lot. Price $250; $10 down and $10 per month. Take Hawthorne car on Spring st. Get off at Lockhaven station. Sundays and all other days. Holidays included.
See J. W. CHESTER, Tract Agent.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S YOUR SNAPS.
AT WHITTIER.
31 acres walnuts in the most attractive locality in Southern California—WHITTIER—8 years old, just coming into prime. Interset this with Valencias and in 5 years it will be worth $2500 per acre. Owner can't look after it, hence the price of this grove is only the price of vacant land, $400 per acre; terms.
AT ANAHEIM-ON-THE-HILL.
A 10-acre square, high ground, near harbor boulevard and on new municipal line. A superb buy at $1,000.
AT MULHOLLAND.
8¼ acres, all improved, on Fernando Blvd. Something doing here every day. Only $3700, on terms.
Also 2½ acres adjoining above, vacant, but a mighty fine soil. Bargain for $2500.
A Landman for Landers.
T. A. SHEPPARD.
528-9 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, Anaheim, full-bearing walnuts $8000
15 acres, Glendale, full bearing walnuts..$18,500
10 acres walnuts and apples, full bearing..$7000
20 acres, no alkali, good orange or walnut land $8000
3 acres on P. E. right at station..... $2500
10 acres on P. E., right at station..... $3000
5 acres on P. E., at station; good house..$3000
10 acres on P. E., good house, mill and tank $7250
10 acres at Downey; navels $15,000
10 acres oranges at Riverside $12,500
W. A. HUNTER, JR.,
316 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone A1662.

FOR SALE—
¼ Acre at Palms.
150 feet from Venice Short Line and new Boulevard, 1 block from Washington Park. Street work, cement sidewalks and curbs, water. Only $1200; terms. Can you beat it? If you can't see
BARTLEY & ROBINSON,
WITH SWANK & LETTON.
Main 3624. Home F3624. 239 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Six Acres
Orange Land.
$2250.
Good land with well developed groves adjoining. Plenty of water. Close to steam and electric cars, stores, schools, etc. See at once
Hughes.
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
617 S. Hill st. Phones, 60128; Main 791

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD PLACE.
Phone for Auto Appointment.
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.,
831 S. Spring. Realty Board Bldg.
Home 60427. Main 8180.

FOR SALE—
100x186—$500.
The Lot You Want.
Just what you have waited for. Room for garden and chickens. The time will soon be here when you can cut it in half and sell for more than $500.
Thirty minutes from 4th and Main on the rapid red cars. How long does it take you to ride to work NOW? Wonderful views of the mountains. Pure water piped direct to this lot. Will take $10 down and payments $10 a month. Now is your chance.
See Owner, EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway.
Home 60167; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
LINK CHICKENS TO YOUR INCOME.
ADJOINING
RAMONA ACRES.
Only fifteen minutes ride from First and Main sts.; 2½ car fare; greatest place in Southern California to raise chickens. You can attend to your business in the city daily and the chickens will help to swell your bank account.
ACRES $800 AND UP.
EASY TERMS.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
611-612 S. Hill st.
Home 10245. Broadway 2465.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN RAMONA ACRES.
It is a corner acre.
It is a square acre.
It is a level acre.
It has cement walks and curbs.
It has gas and electricity.
It has graded and oiled streets.
It is near the electric car.
It is only 15 minutes from Main st.
It is a bargain.
It is yours on easy terms.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-612 S. Hill st.
Home 10245. Broadway 2465.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ACRE HOME.
Only about six miles from business center of Los Angeles; near Pacific Electric Railway. Some fruit trees; fine soil; good wells, tank, etc. Price, $2500. Only $500 cash and your own time to pay balance; let me show this to you; our car is at your service free of charge.
We also have many cheap lots and bungalows for sale; one lot in Garvanza for only $200.
Acreage in San Diego Co., near coast and R.R. from $1 an acre up.
DEL MAR INVESTMENT CO.,
807 Citizens

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE ACREAGE.

18 acres of foothill and mountain land facing on Verdugo boulevard, overlooking Verdugo Park, 20 min. from car line; price only $4000.

37 acres of mountain land, spring of water, right of way to Verdugo boulevard, ½ mile from car line. This is rough land but an extra big snap at $25 an acre. Very easy terms.

3 acres in Casa Verdugo, 2 blocks from car, pepper and apricot trees, etc., only $5400.

1 acre between Glendale and Eagle Rock, 250 feet frontage, street work all done; beautiful view, on car line, price $2250, terms.

22 acres foothill and 7 acres tillable, balance can be set to trees, $4000 house on lower yard, all for $12,500, on terms.

OWNER LEFT THE CITY, MUST SELL AT ONCE.
5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors and all modern building effects, 2 blocks from red car line, a sacrifice at $3600, terms.

SOME SNAPS IN LOTS.
70x200, facing on boulevard, only $1250.
60x150—$1200, terms.
62x200—$1800, easy terms.
TUPPER-ROBINSON CO., Inc.,
404 Glendale ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
"SOME STARTLING BARGAINS"

$3000—For nearly 1¼ acres in town, lovely, plenty fruit; $950 cash, balance like rent.

$5750—Fine foothill home, large grounds, all in fruit and highly improved. Terms.

$2600—An up-to-date bungalow, close in, only $250 cash and $25 monthly.

$4600—Nicely improved ranch on car line, modern home, good terms.

"See US Monday" and we'll show you the best buys in Glendale.

KRANZ REALTY COMPANY,
329 Brand blvd., Glendale.
Phones: Home 132. Sunset 28.

FOR SALE—THE OVERTON REALTY is now removed to the office of the Glendale Investment Co., 326 Brand blvd.

$4200—6-room modern bungalow, on an east front, 75-foot, Central ave., corner 1st. Must be sacrificed for the money. Will trade for Pico Heights property.

$950—Lot 50x125, two blocks from Pacific Electric and in good location; only $25 cash, $20 per month. See owner at 1008 Kenwood place.

$2200—$100 cash; modern 5-room bungalow. See Us Monday.

Harry W. Chase, 326 Brand blvd. M. Owen
GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.,
Phones Sunset 1908. Home 528.

FOR SALE—
An acre at Glendale.
One of the best buys in Glendale. Best acreage. 112x396. Improved with a six-room modern 5-room bungalow, north front, on paved street. $2750. Small cash payment, balance easy.

$2850 for a six-room bungalow on the line from P. E. cars. Extra large lot. One of the prettiest, street work done. $30 cash, balance monthly.

For Exchange—2 acres near Pacific, a grand location. Want clear building lot, east or northwest, to $2500. Owners only must. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 1015 Douglas Bldg. Main 2129. Douglas 1542.

FOR SALE—HOMES, LOTS AND ACREAGE, in Casa Verdugo and San Fernando Valley. Do you want a share in the profits of owners at their net prices? We offer the best property in this locality.
42 acres on San Fernando boulevard.
12 acres adjoining Mulholland.
15 acres near Brand's cars.
All sold with home or Casa Verdugo.
A number of good lots and house on market price and on the car line.
See PHIL FEATON, manager, 328 Brand blvd. and San Fernando Valley Fruit Growers' Association, 1029 Stocker st., Glendale 5691.

FOR SALE — IN THE BEAUTIFUL Verdugo-(North Glendale) district, many bargains, including a modern 10-room home, furnished, hardwood floors and improvements, well located for about one-third of its real value. Must be sold at once to settle estate. Many other fine properties, also building lots on terms. CASA VERDUGO REALTY CO., Brocker Block, near car line, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE PROPERTY
A bargain; must be sold this week; 5 lots 50 ft. front on Pacific ave., will sell on easy terms. Three-room house. Barn, well on property. Four apple trees, 7 lemon trees, 5 persimmons, 4 plums, 2 cherries, 4 quince, 4 peach, 2 apricots, 2 loquats, 2 figs, 2 almonds and 2 walnuts, all bearing years old; 1 16-ft. and 1 20-ft. grape arbor, vines on trellis. Block. Lawns and rose beds. Palm and street trees, also 20 assorted rose bushes. Terms, cash or terms to suit purchaser. See owner on premises, MRS. W. H. M'DOWELL, 58 Pacific ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — CORNER IN GLENDALE containing about two acres, all fine fruit trees. Level land near foothills. Fine location for home, or will make into lots. $4700, owner. Address R. box 92, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — IN GLENDALE, new 5-room furnished bungalow, all modern improvements. Lot 62x190. Several peach and shade trees. Close to block from car line on 4th street in Glendale. Terms. Address R. box 96, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, glass in bathroom and sleeping porches, finest location in Glendale, for 2 or 3 lots of less value. Entirely modern, with fine vines, shrubbery, etc. Will trade for Pasadena property. Tel. GLENDALE 206 Party R.

TO LET—PART OF ALL OF THE fine storeroom in Glendale. Rent $15 per month; also have 4-room house to let at $180 per year, few other good places to rent. PARKER & STERNBERG, 415 Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH in best part of Glendale, on foothill slope, with fine soil, close to car line and Pacific Electric; cheap for cash; terms reasonable to responsible party. Address owner, 1015 Kenwood place, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER and save commission. 5-room cottage, fruit trees, lawn, hill acre, cottage, fruit trees, lawn, hill acre, cottage, fruit trees, lawn, hill acre,

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SEE HUSE ABOUT IT!

THE FOLLOWING LANDS
ARE UNDER
OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

[illegible] acres, 2 miles from Madera, ¼ mile from shipping point. First-class soil and level. Good set of buildings. Fenced. Adjoining lands sold at $150 per acre. Unimproved. Water 14 feet.

For thirty days this price $135 per acre.

[illegible] acres, one mile from Madera, under cultivation. House, some buildings. Good well and pumping plant. Also, domestic well. Excellent for truck farming. Ready to move right in.

Price $175 per acre. Very easy terms.

[illegible],800 acres of alfalfa and orchard land, four miles from shipping point and adjoining the Wilson ranch of 22,000 acres, which is being subdivided. All under cultivation. Plenty of water. Our price $75 per cent. less than anything surrounding.

$45 per acre.

[illegible] acres, four miles from Madera, one mile from station, three-quarters of a mile from shipping point. All under cultivation. Surrounded by improved lands. Owner will establish pumping plant and power. Buyer can settle on or before ten years, 7 per cent. interest.

Price $150 per acre.

[illegible]00 acres touching both roads. Shipping point on ranch, ten miles from Fresno and Madera. Land level and the very cream of quality. Equal to any proposition in the State for subdivision.

Price $85 per acre. Owners would consider [illegible]5,000 in first-class exchange on first payment. Very easy terms.

[illegible]0 acres, 3½ miles from Madera, ¼ mile from shipping point. Adjoining the State highway. All under cultivation. Plenty of water.

Price $75 per acre.

[illegible] acres lying close to Madera, all under cultivation. Good across summer fallowed. One-half mile from shipping point.

[illegible] per acre. Owners will consider $15,000 in first-class exchange.

W. O. HUSE CO.,
915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY BARGAINS.

[illegible] per acre—160 acres; good, level, sandy loam soil, abundance of water, fenced, 1½ miles from station, in the best part of the valley, and only 7 miles from the principal town. Near-by properties held at $50 to $60 per acre according to improvements. Can deliver for quick sale at $35 per acre.

[illegible] acres, $45 per acre, level, fertile soil, no waste, especially adapted to alfalfa and potatoes as well as deciduous fruits. Adjoined by well-improved ranches, and only 1¼ miles from railroad station, and in the best part of the valley. This 80 has 100 inches of gravity water which is abundant and worth the price alone. Price $45 per acre, one-third cash.

160-acre farm; level, productive, sandy loam soil, only 1½ miles from Bishop, the principal town of the valley. House, barn, fenced into several fields, one field now in alfalfa, all good land, especially adapted to alfalfa, potatoes and general farming. Splendid water right which alone is worth $2500. This is a nice place, an attractive home site and a bargain. Can deliver for $40 per acre.

[illegible]20 acres, $45 per acre, level fertile soil, no waste land, adapted to alfalfa, potatoes, fruit and general farming; 40 inches now in use; 80 inches of water; good house, barn, outbuildings and fences; 15 head of mares included. Nicely-located, only 2 miles from station. And 1¼ miles from Bishop.

160-acre stock ranch, $25 per acre, splendid soil and well-improved with buildings and fences, part under cultivation in timothy, redtop and alfalfa. Place owns 4000 inches of gravity water, stock, cattle, horses, implements, tools, hay on the place, etc., included. This is a splendid property for stock, having abundance of range near-by, and also the soil, and location is ideal for apples and general farming. Can deliver for $25 per acre, two-thirds cash.

This valley with its fertile soil, abundance of pure mountain water and ideal climatic conditions, offers the most attractive field for land investment tributary to Los Angeles. Booklet and complete information at our office.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 South Main st.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

Does this sound good to you? We can show you apples bring big prices. Yucaipa Apple Orchards net $400 to $1000 per acre.

TUPA VALLEY APPLE LAND
YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND

I own 20 acres choice apple land in this valley, about one mile from Yucaipa, City. On main boulevard. Cement walks and pipes to each row. All ready for planting. Apple orchards one year old are selling for

$400 PER ACRE.

Does this interest you? I want cash now. My price if sold at once is

$300 PER ACRE.

Investigate this Bargain.

SEE OWNER, E. M. GIFFEN, WITH
"THE HUSTLERS."
A1560. A1117. G. M. GIFFEN & SONS. Main 3136.
208 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — I'M IN BUSINESS IN THIS city and have not much time to spare.

I'll tell you what I have and then my agent will take you out and show the place. I have [illegible] ACRES OF FINE garden land on a corner, 12 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Ana car line, near small town, banks, school, stores, churches, etc. Six-room plastered house, barn for 6 head of stock, chicken houses and coops; all fenced and cross-fenced; varieties of fruit trees in bearing, shade trees, etc. 140-foot well, 2000-gallon tank, 10-H.P. PUMPING PLANT. Price $6000 CASH. See the KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, Hotel Cornova, 227 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE—

$45 per acre—640 acres of the finest alfalfa land in the State. All under cultivation and ready to seed to alfalfa. This year's crop of barley sold at $20 per acre. This tract is on a main road and close to the railroad and is perfectly smooth and level, from alkali and hard pan. Has abundance of water and is in a section of country where alfalfa land is selling at $100 under same conditions. Terms to suit if sold soon.

See Mr. Weidler.

PROVIDENT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
617 S. Hill st. Phones, 60129; Main 301.

FOR SALE—

Small farms in a developed district in Tulare county, where you have near neighbors, good schools and churches, stores and banking facilities; soil adapted to oranges, peaches, plums, figs, olives, grapes, alfalfa, berries, melons, grain.

Only $750 now on 20 acres of $150 land, balance in 1913; low interest; we will sell 10 acres if desired on payment of $375.

Why not investigate?

TRE OROSI FARMS,
425 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.

20 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

One mile from Covina car line, 18 acres, with 4-room house and bath, pumping plant, barn, family orchard, 4 acres in young orange bldgs., three acres in alfalfa, rich loam soil, one share water stock with each acre; also have enough orange nursery stock to set who'e place. Very cheap if handled quickly. Will accept one-quarter cash.

Address EUGENE CHILBERG, R.F.D. No. 1, Rivers, Cal., or phone Main 3013, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — TO TERMINATE PARTNERSHIP.

54 acres, $36,000. Centrally located in a nest of Orange county towns. Fine, easily worked soil, good pumping plant with water to soil; 25 acres set to fine thrifty young Valencia oranges, citrus nursery on place, balance in beans, walnuts, potatoes, etc. (all land suitable to trees.) House, barn, etc. 70 acres of this land worth the entire price if it were bare of any improvements.

Address J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE.

One of the best full-bearing groves in the State. An ideal location for a country home place with an income that will net 8 per cent. Located near El Monte and Covina electric. Price $18,500. Easy terms.

"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
833 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS.,
Sales Agents.

Orange, Walnut and Alfalfa Land.

We have some choice unimproved land in the Baldwin Ranch, adjoining the bearing groves, south and west of Covina. This section needs no advertising. Its record for climate, soil, water and beautiful scenery is established. To you who have heard of and have not seen this ideal spot, let us "show you." You will be convinced.

Biggest and best supply of water for irrigation in San Gabriel Valley.

Ten-acre lots or more.

We have only a limited amount of acreage unsold, and if you want to secure some, don't delay.

Prices, $450 per acre.

Terms: One-third cash, interest at 7 per cent.

SOME SNAPS.

20 acres, adjoining Puente, one of the most attractive homesites in the valley, right in town and within stone's throw of the valley boulevard; no better alfalfa, walnut or garden land in the great Southwest; 175 inches of water goes with the land. Move quick if you want a good investment.

Price $475 per acre, easy terms.

40 acres, fronting on valley boulevard, at Puente; adjoins the town; fine for alfalfa or walnuts. Best and biggest water right in the country piped to the land.

Price $450 per acre, easy terms.

10-ACRE LOTS.

30 acres, about 1½ miles south of Arcadia; all in alfalfa; 125 inches of water; price $650 per acre, one-half cash. Will sell 10-acre lots. Best buy in the district.

160 ACRES.

On the boulevard, between El Monte and Covina; sediment loam soil; water easily developed; only one mile from electric cars. Price $275 per acre; one-third cash, 2 years balance.

DAMP LAND.

$10,500—20 acres fine sub-irrigated land; absolutely no irrigation required to grow alfalfa, sugar beets, celery and all other vegetables; hundreds of acres of celery and beets under cultivation; only 2 miles from El Monte; terms $2500 cash, balance to suit. This is an exceptional chance.

$6500—10 acres, El Monte district, all set to walnuts; 5 acres interset with alfalfa; small house, barn, 10 shares water stock; one-half cash.

We have some very choice full-bearing walnut groves at moderate prices.

To see these properties, take Covina line cars to El Monte.

SERVICE BROS.,
Home phone 34. El Monte, Cal.
Sunset Suburban 1367.

FOR SALE—

RIGHT AT THE GATES
OF THE CITY

Great rush of sales
causes subdividing
of last big ranch.

VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM LANDS.

In the heart of this great valley property, lying right at the door of Los Angeles, are the fertile Marion Acres.

The richest of the entire lands, this ranch was reserved from sale to be placed on the market when the vast improvements were entirely completed. The demand was enormous for wanted country estates, fruit and walnut orchards close to Los Angeles. We had to subdivide this last big ranch and place it on the market.

Here it is:
The newest subdivision.
In 2½, 5 and 10-acre tracts.

The cream of the entire Van Nuys-Lankershim lands.

Do not delay—Do not overlook this ripe opportunity for investment or for country estates.

Water is piped. The soil is deep, rich and sub-irrigated, producing crops without irrigation.

Through the center runs the magnificent half-million-dollar boulevard, soon to be lighted its entire length.

Think of owning a splendid country home, adjoining this boulevard and right in line of wonderful improvements.

Now's your opportunity; this new ranch, this fertile suburban land.

Call, phone or write.

Free auto trips daily.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Home 10545. 611-613 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 2468.

Selling Agents for Los Angeles
Suburban Homes Co., Principals.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND, 1600 ACRES. GOOD LEVEL LAND. A DARK LOAM UNDERLAID WITH INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER AT FROM 10 TO 15 FEET. THE LAND IS EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT THE PRICE, AND IS ONE OF THE VERY FEW TRACTS REMAINING IN THE VALLEY AT THE PRICE OF PASTURE LAND. NO OTHER TRACT OF GOOD LAND AS CHEAP. THIS IS GOOD ALFALFA LAND —THE GREATEST ABUNDANCE OF IRRIGATION WATER AT LOW COST ASSURED. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE PORTERVILLE-LINDSAY DISTRICT, NEAR IMPORTANT TOWN. FOR A SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION IT CANNOT BE EQUALED AND LARGE PROFIT CAN BE MADE IN THE ADVANCE IN PRICE AND BY SELLING IN SMALL TRACTS. AND BY IMPROVING THE LAND. LAND SEEKERS WILL DO WELL TO INVESTIGATE. SHORT OPTION—MUST MAKE QUICK SALE. PRICE, $50 PER ACRE, EASY TERMS.

ALFALFA LAND, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, IN ALL PARTS OF CALIFORNIA, IN LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS. ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. HIGH-CLASS FOOTHILL ORANGE GROVES A SPECIALTY.

J. C. ENELL REAL ESTATE CO.,
1115 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
426 POMONA INVESTMENT BLDG.,
POMONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
$6500.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
ELEGANT LOCATION.

6 acres nicely improved, located right in pretty foothill town, only 30 minutes from Los Angeles; pretty new 6-room bungalow, nice veranda, screen porch, first-class bath and bath fittings, hot and cold water. Modern, built-in conveniences, and everything finest-shade. Place is in walnuts and Valencia oranges; income increasing every year. Nice barn, and a very fine poultry equipment, consisting of brooder house, runs, houses, incubators, brooders, about 300 hens and pullets, nice driving horse, buggy, harness, implements, tools; in fact, a complete ranch equipment. Water stock furnishing abundance of cheap water for irrigation, domestic water also piped into house and over grounds.

This property is in a nice neighborhood, within walking distance of station (fare to Los Angeles 12½c), schools, etc. It's a rare bargain. For a QUICK SALE price is reduced from $10,000 to $8500, on easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS SOIL AND WATER.
PERRIS IRRIGATED FARMS.
$250 AN ACRE.
WATER RIGHTS FREE.
FOUR YEARS TO PAY.

Go where the best combination of conditions assures the most success. These farms are well adapted to fruits, alfalfa and general farm products. The Perris Valley needs no argument. Old farmers who have grown independent on lands there, give testimony to soil, climate, market, transportation and water conditions, over their own signatures in a new leaflet we will mail you free.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO INVESTIGATE PERRIS FARMS
BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE.

You will get a handsome profit on the increasing values of the land alone at present low prices. As an investment no land will pay you larger dividends.

We make up parties every Wednesday and Sunday. Only 3¼ hours on the Santa Fe. Only 18 minutes from Riverside, the home of the finest oranges. Come in and arrange to go and see.

EMIL FIRTH, 940 Broadway.
Main 2542. Home 60167.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

Beautiful Ontario fruit ranch, inside city limits; 15 acres apricots, 10 years old, which return $1200 annually; corrals for 1000 chickens; four large room house, front and rear screen porches, bath, city water, barn and garage. Will sell 16 acres with house for $9000, or 8 acres for $5000; small part cash and city property.

Think it over.

Standard means quality.

St. Helens and Martinsen,
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
340 S. Hill st.
P2502. Main 563.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WARNER

ACRES

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE TO OWN A SMALL FARM.

Perris Valley is a beautiful valley on the Santa Fe, 5 miles in width and 15 miles in length, 17 miles S. E. of Riverside, situated between the Sierra Madre and San Jacinto Mountains; has an elevation of 1500 feet and being protected from the ocean fogs it gives it an exceedingly healthy climate.

THE SOIL

Is of a deep decomposed granite loam, with no hardpan. Its composition and climate are perfectly adapted to the growing of alfalfa, fruits and all vegetables.

WATER

Is abundantly developed all around the tract and at a very low cost because of the short lift.

IRRIGATION

Cost is very small because of the even surface and gentle slope of the land.

AS AN INVESTMENT

these farm lands rank high. The values in the valley are advancing rapidly and some of the land, though not so well located as the Warner tract, is held at a higher figure. You probably know better real estate investment than good Southern California farm land if you can get it cheap.

"BACK TO THE SOIL"

For the city tired man who desires to make his fortune directly from the soil, this land offers immediate returns on his investment and labor. Alfalfa is the world's fastest growing crop and Perris Valley is the HOME OF ALFALFA.

There is a close and always open market for all the alfalfa that can be raised. The land pays.

$50 TO $125 PER ACRE.

from this crop.

The Warner farm land subdivision is being sold in

10, 20 AND 40-ACRE LOTS.
THE PRICE,
$125, $250 PER ACRE.
PAY $10 PER ACRE AND
$2.50 PER MONTH.

OTHER PERRIS VALLEY RANCHES THAT ARE BARGAINS:

5 acres, 4 miles north of Perris, 1 mile from depot; all level alfalfa land. Price $100 per acre.

120 acres, 3 miles from Winchester; all good soil, domestic water can be had at 15 feet; is orange, alfalfa, fruit and eucalyptus land. $75 per acre. Will exchange.

52½ acres, 1½ miles from station; all good land. Price $100 per acre. Will exchange to full amount.

640 acres alfalfa and citrus land, 8 miles from town. Price $75 per acre. Will consider exchange.

10½ acres, 4½ miles N.W. of Perris; ½-mile from station, 4 acres in 7-year-old oranges, 5 acres can be put in alfalfa, 82 olives, 15 apricots, lemons, grapefruit, apples, pears and grapes; good 5-room house, large shade trees, barn, chicken corrals; gas engine, 2000-gallon tank; fully equipped with teams, harness, implements, etc. Price $8000. Exchange or easy terms.

80 acres, level alfalfa land, 1 mile from station, partly improved, all has been graded ready for irrigating. 40 acres additional can be had in exchange for acreage near Los Angeles.

H. A. SHIFFER.
Main 6543. 421-422-423 L. A. Trust Bldg. P2046.
Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

15 ACRES. $175 PER ACRE.

Adjoins R.R. station, ready for alfalfa, with six inches of water, cumulated to suit purchaser.

25½ ACRES. $175 PER ACRE.

Ready for alfalfa, with 13 inches of water, cumulated to suit purchaser; this is fine orange land.

30 ACRES. $200 PER ACRE.

First-class alfalfa land, of which 20 acres has fine stand of young alfalfa, with 15 inches of water, cumulated to suit purchaser; one-fourth mile from railroad station.

100 ACRES. $200 PER ACRE.

Very choice citrus fruit land, with 70 inches of water to each ten acres, cumulated to suit purchaser, delivered on property; will be sold in tracts of five acres and up; adjoining railroad station and finest citrus orchards.

160 ACRES. $225 PER ACRE.

Finest alfalfa land, ready for seeding, with well yielding 175 inches of water, 23 feet to water level, concrete curb, new pump and electric motor, cheap power, pumping costs less than 4 cents per inch for 24 hours; adjoins alfalfa fields producing two tons per acre per cutting. Will sell one-half or one-fourth or take tract with proportionate interest in water plant.

1000 ACRES. $180 PER ACRE.

Choice citrus fruit land with 280 inches of water, adjoining R.R. station.

All above properties in the JURUPA RANCHO, adjoining Salt Lake R.R. stations, 6 to 10 miles west of Riverside. The fine automobile road between Los Angeles and Riverside passes alongside the ranch for sale.

Prices are low for such high-class property; easy terms. Regular commission to agents.

Main 373. ROGERS DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home A1316. 415 Exchange Bldg.

RIVERSIDE OFFICE.
212 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Riverside, Cal.
Sunset 705, Home 1365.

FOR SALE—

AVOCADO LANDS.

(Alligator Pears.)

Ten, twenty and thirty-acre tracts near Los Angeles. Water being developed. This land is in frostless zone, and has been pronounced by experts to be right in every respect for cultivating the Avocado (or Alligator Pear.) Ten acres planted to these trees should make you independent within a few years. A number of trees are bearing in Southern California and are producing an enormous income upon the investment. We can furnish trees and care for orchard until bearing. Price $200 to $300 per acre. Terms, 25 per cent., balance, one, two and three years. See us immediately for particulars.

BOYER & KIBLER,
845 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phones, A2512; Main 4917.

FOR SALE—

COACHELLA VALLEY.

Riverside county.

Big crops of dates, figs, alfalfa, grapes melons, early vegetables.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS.

20, 40 and 80-acre tracts.

TEN YEARS' TIME—ONE-TENTH CASH.

Artesian water—Fine soil.

C. E. WANTLAND, Gen. Sales Agent,
410 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.

4500 acres, portion of the Cone Ranch, in Tehama Co., plenty of water from the Los Molinos River for irrigation purposes; close to transportation; easy terms. Price $35 per acre.

15,360 acres in Glenn Co.; level, good improvements, creek through the property; nearly all can be irrigated. Price $32.50 per acre, easy terms.

6247 acres in Tehama Co., near Corning Colonies; level, all been farmed; ideal for fruit or alfalfa. Price $20 per acre, easy terms.

25,300 acres of rolling land on Sacramento River; sheep and cattle ranch, fully equipped and improved; part can be farmed; best watered place in California. Price $3.50 per acre. About one-fourth cash.

9400 A. in Tehama Co., 3 miles river frontage, 200 acres full-bearing orchard; 2000 acres river bottom land, balance slightly rolling; can all be farmed; good improvements; joins town, railroad station on the property. For immediate sale can be had at $18 per acre. Your own terms.

I make a specialty of handling large tracts of California lands, suitable for subdivision or other purposes. If you are in the market for a tract of land it will pay you to call or write me.

D. P. MINNEY, 414 16th st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE BARGAINS

NEAR OWENSMOUTH.

20 acres a mile and three-quarters due north of the town of Owensmouth. Price $4000. Terms.

10 acres, perfectly level, magnificent soil, equal to anything in the San Fernando Valley; a mile and seven eighths due north of Owensmouth. This is citrus fruit land and cannot be beaten in Los Angeles county at any price. Price $400 per acre. Terms.

20 acres fine soil, a mile and seven-eighths due north of Owensmouth. Large California house, large barn, corral, tool-house, windmill, tank, etc., 96-foot well, water within about 60 feet of the surface. Several magnificent pepper trees. Price $6000; terms.

23 acres, one block west of the postoffice at Chatsworth, on main county road; fine water conditions. Price $235 per acre; terms.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-303 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
P3150. Main 7859.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful home place with a revenue. About an acre all in bearing fruit. Yards for 1000 chickens. 6-room bungalow, new water, 250 chickens and ducks. All for $2500. Easy terms. Just out city limits.

40 acres, highly improved and stocked, outside of city. Fine soil, $14,000. Exchange for Los Angeles or beaches.

50 acres best orange land. Porterville, $7500. Exchange for Los Angeles.

We have many exchanges. Good values. See H. TROWBRIDGE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403-419 So. Hill st.

Home 10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—

VACANT LAND.

10-ACRE BARGAIN.

10 acres in ANAHEIM FROSTLESS DISTRICT, elegant sandy loam soil; level for irrigating. READY TO PLANT, abundance CHEAP WATER. Set this out to Valencia oranges and DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR. A SNAP at $500. Title perfect. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
316-18 Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Main 630.

FOR SALE — BIG OPPORTUNITIES IN Maricopa county, Arizona. Government reports tell of rich dirt twelve to sixty feet deep. 50,000 acres unculitivated, irrigatable land now open to settlers. This land will grow alfalfa, wheat, corn, oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits, grapes, etc. 640,000 acre feet of water stored in the Roosevelt dam, ready to irrigate with. Phoenix is growing rapidly. So is Mesa, Tempe, Glendale and Chandler. The Buckeye Valley gets special attention for alfalfa, seed, stock raising and honey. Good markets. Railroad facilities excellent. Splendid schools, churches and public utilities. Address VERNON L. CLARK, Immigration Commissioner, Dept. 2, 403 Fleming Blk., Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE

APPLE LAND APPLE LAND APPLE LAND
APPLE LAND APPLE LAND APPLE LAND
APPLE LAND APPLE LAND APPLE LAND

We have some apple land to sell—we know it's apple land because we have in our office sample apples we picked from thirty-year-old trees—just come in and look at them.

TWENTY TO FIFTY DOLLARS PER ACRE
TWENTY TO FIFTY DOLLARS PER ACRE
TWENTY TO FIFTY DOLLARS PER ACRE

That is the price
That is the price
That is the price

The new firm—just opened at
702 Delta Building.
SISSON-REESE COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
$6500.

AN ANAHEIM BARGAIN.

20 acres—not 10 acres, but 20 acres—and it is DARK LOAM SOIL; indeed, the adjoining place is used for truck gardening. Located on the main San Diego boulevard, and close to Anaheim and close to school; water is obtained from adjoining pumping plant, very cheap. fair house and barn; some fruit, shade, etc. Owned by non-resident, who is anxious to sell; hence it can be had much below anything around it.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—
THREE ACRES AND LIBERTY.

Here it is at last, close to city; brand new 6-room modern cottage, hot and cold water, buffet and bookcases, mantel, best of plumbing and finish. One and half acres in young oranges, same amount in alfalfa; potatoes between rows; abundance of pure water piped all over place, mutually owned and very cheap. Corner lot, sandy loam soil. Ideal home place. Price $5500; cash $1500, balance easy.

JAMES WATSON,
Phone Bdwy. 3552. 317 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$12,000 profit in 4 months.

The cheapest 40 acres in the San Fernando Valley. Just right to subdivide into 2-acre tracts and sell quickly and double your money. Boulevard and street car on one side, running right into Los Angeles, and streets on two sides. Is two miles from Van Nuys and where the soil is the best and Owens River water will soon be there to use. One-fourth down, balance terms to suit. Don't fail to call and ask Mr. Weidler, with
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
617 S. Hill st. Phones, 60129; Main 301.

FOR SALE—

20 acres land, fine for Valencia oranges or lemons; in the heart of the Placentia district. $500 per acre, with half share Anaheim Union Water Co. stock.

STERN REALTY COMPANY,
406 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE SPECIAL.

Deep, rich, sediment loam in a fine stand of alfalfa with 115 inch stream of irrigation water for only 50 cents per hour. Small house, barn, etc. Located just 16 miles out and near El Monte. Price $5000, which is less than raw acreage without water. This is the best buy in the San Gabriel Valley and is too good to last long.

"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
282 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODOC COUNTY, SURPRISE Valley; 648 acres, 250 meadow, all cultivatable, alfalfa and apple land; water for 1500 acres; 9-room house, good barn, outbuildings; $20 per acre, third cash, balance easy. Have bargains in dairy and stock ranches, including stock, $25 to $50 per acre; write for particulars, you deal with the owners.

HOWE & HOGAN, 1254 Fillmore street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE RANCH IN San Diego county, 10 acres of fine land with plenty of water, fine for winter vegetables, no frost; right in the city of Oceanside, 15 minutes' walk from the wharf, new six-room house, water piped to house, 2 pipes outside, best bargain in the country, $2500, half cash for quick sale. Address V, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES WITH SMALL California house, water piped on land, fine for chicken ranch, just 20 minutes from town. Phone F6792 or call for J. ESCHTEL, 1001 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SUNNYMEAD ORCHARD TRACT.

ORANGE, LEMON,

GRAPEFRUIT, OLIVE.

IRRIGATED FOOTHILL LAND.

$250 PER ACRE, WITH WATER.

LOCATION, 8 miles east of Riverside, on high mesa at foot of Box Springs Mountain. Elevation 1600-1700 feet.

SOIL, decomposed granite, ideal for all citrus fruits.

FREE FROM FROST and damaging winds.

Commanding view of mountains and valley.

WATER, one inch to each five acres—supplied from our own wells on the land, owned and operated on mutual system.

WE OWN THIS LAND.

WE WILL MAKE TERMS.

Literature on request.

ROSS & STEARNS,
315-17-19 Cons. Realty Bldg.,
Hill st. at Sixth.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

8000-acre stock and hog ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, on county road and near railroad.

1000 acres; is good farming land, alfalfa and grain. Plenty of water.

Abundance of timber, estimated 25,000 cords of wood can be taken off; selling from $3.50 to $4.50 per cord.

For hog ranch it cannot be excelled. The acorns from the oak trees making fine feed for them. 5000 acres under hog-tight fence.

Plenty of feed for cattle, 700 to 1000 head of cattle, and twice as many hogs can be taken care of.

Fine 11-room house, barn 60x100, corrals, etc. Price of this ranch $15 per acre. Part trade, part cash. Want Los Angeles income.

MESICK and SAYRE,
with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175, Main 5045.

FOR SALE—129 ACRES, A MILE FROM A good town, orange and lemon land, plenty of water, party back East requests me to sell; this is a special bargain.

18 acres in the town of Van Nuys, a fine modern 8-room house, must be sold at once; make offer, a snap.

4 fine business lots in the town of Owensmouth, party will sell these lots cheap; needs money.

20 acres fine young walnut grove with a fine modern 7-room house, good buildings, fine pumping plant; built for a home, close to Los Angeles, and a special bargain. Call or write for the above particulars.

800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—RANCH; SPLENDID OPPORTUNity for one or more young fellows to get away from city drudgery, use a little muscle, lots of common sense, and be independent in a few years. The finest 40 acres of 160 acres of the best valley alfalfa land, one mile from the Santa Fe station, 40 acres of it is in alfalfa, same produced last year 2½ tons to a cutting, 40 acres additional is now being put in, there is all the water you can use at a depth of 10 to 15 feet, two full sets of ranch buildings two pumping plants, all farming implements, blacksmith shop, and, in fact, everything necessary to run the ranch. The price complete is $25,000, substantial cash payment required. For particulars write MR. F. T. A. FRICKE, Government Representative from Victoria, 647 Market St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LAND FOR THE money in California, San Luis Obispo Co. Get in a county that has never had a boom. Fine apple, cherry, English walnut and pear, as well as the best grain land you ever saw. No irrigation needed for above, for alfalfa or other irrigation water can be had in abundance at small cost. Can furnish you any size farm or ranch at from $25 to $75 per acre, mostly all improved. Close to coast. Fine climate. Come and see me about this. Excursions every day. LANDRETH & LANDRETH, 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 1482, residence phone West 6230.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND ON THIS COAST. $22 PER ACRE; PRICE INCLUDES 40 ACRES ALFALFA; ABOUT $25,000 IN EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, ROAD GRADERS, WELL DRILLING RIG, NEW FARM BUILDINGS, WELLS, WELL CASING, PUMPS, ENGINES, ETC. EVERYTHING COMPLETE FOR COLONIZATION PURPOSES. LAND IS LEVEL. FREE FROM ALKALI OR HARDPAN; PERFECT DRAINAGE AND WATER CONDITIONS; OWNED BY EASTERN PARTIES WHO CANNOT GIVE IT ATTENTION. LATCHFORD, 916 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Improved 40-acre ranch, near Whittier. At a bargain. Brings good income.

20 acres in full bearing walnuts.

16 acres in apple trees, 1 year old.

2 acres in lemons and orange trees, 1 year old. Abundance of water from San Gabriel River. A modern 7-room bungalow, windmill and tank, with closed tower, acetylene gas plant and laundry building. Large barn, work team, implements, wagon, cow, etc. Price $30,000. Terms can be made.

F. M. PRESCOTT, with W. R. MERWIN & CO., 624 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL DAIRY RANCH.

80 acres in best dairy district in San Joaquin Valley, all in alfalfa, fully improved with barns, corrals, steam separator outfit, family orchard, modern 6-room house, with bath, patent toilet, hot and cold water piped throughout, windmill and large tank for domestic water, under good irrigation ditch, fine soil, well fertilized, producing heavy crop, with horses and full farming equipment, including mowers, rakes, plows, wagons, blacksmith and other tools, etc., etc. Also acetylene gas plant. For sale at low figure with good terms. Address EUGENE CHILBERG, R.F.D. 1, Rivers, Cal., or phone Main 3013.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND
$120 PER ACRE.

53 acres of the finest alfalfa land in Perris Valley. Two miles from railroad. Suitable for all kinds of deciduous fruits, vegetables and grain.

See Mr. Pfau or Mr. Harris,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Real Estate."
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.,
631-37 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FRUIT AND POULtry ranch, twenty different kinds of fruit, the bearing trees, new four-room house, living well, windmill and 3000 gallon water tank, water piped in house, four chicken houses, barn; located just three blocks from bank and postoffice at Pallbrook, San Diego county, California, on Santa Fe Railway, and new million dollar boulevard; 200 chickens and house furniture go with place; price $3800 cash if sold this week. No trades considered. Call MR. TINGLE, Home Phone 28447, or address 4715 Wilton Place.

FOR SALE—SMALL ALFALFA RANCH FOR sale, 125 acres, one-half mile from station in Perris Valley, 90 acres in alfalfa, remainder can be put to alfalfa; all first-class soil, and no waste land. Fine growth eucalyptus trees. Price, $300 per acre; $6000 down, remainder easy payments. Apply to owner, 632 South Union or 742 SOUTH HILL, between 1 and 2.

FOR SALE—

BRENTWOOD PLACE.

Phone for Auto Appointment.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.,
631 S. Spring. Realty Board Bldg.
Home 60427. Main 6120.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
PERRIS VALLEY LANDS.

167 acres fine alfalfa land $110
640 acres grain and grazing land 15
60 acres all good alfalfa land 45
250 acres well equipped dairy 100
40 acres splendid for alfalfa 125
50 acres improved, pump, plant 125
160 acres alfalfa and grain land 90

All the above are good properties.

Some will take all trade, some art. Submit what you have.

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
223 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

40-acre alfalfa ranch, one mile from Perris; brand new electric pumping plant, 45 inches water, cement irrigation flume, house and barn, good teams, wagon, buggy, all farming implements, 50 turkeys and 50 chickens go with place. This is the best buy in the whole valley at $250 per acre. Will take some city property at cash value, some cash, balance mortgage.

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
223 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SNAPS—
STOP, HERE.

20 acres, in Artesia district, has produced 4 tons of oats to the acre. Finest soil, with lots of water from flowing well; house, barn, chicken fixtures, brooders, etc., etc. One-fifth cash will handle.

7 acres, near Burbank, with two cottages, well, windmill, etc.; 70 full-bearing fruit trees; good price.

10 acres orange land, with 10 shares water stock, on right of way of new national boulevard, 24 miles from Los Angeles, 5 blocks from town, with schools, stores, etc. A bargain.

5, 10 or 15 acres in apricots, with or without beautiful home, 40 miles from Los Angeles, at a bargain price. Owner leaving State; must sell first. A fine grove.

13 acres improved or 54 acres unimproved with good water rights, in the famous Whittier district, at bargain prices. This district is booming right now. Get in on it.

ALFALFA.

We have some snaps in Southern California alfalfa lands. Call and get particulars if you are interested.

PACIFIC HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU,
329 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

1000 acres at only $17 per acre. Beautifully situated, 1½ miles frontage on Santa Ynez River. Fine valley and mountain view. Over 300 acres alfalfa, fruit, olive and grain land, part can be irrigated by pumping from river; balance grazing and timber. Six fine springs can be piped to various building sites. Close to Solvang and State highway. Best bargain in Santa Barbara county. Act quickly. Splendid fishing and hunting.

T. W. MOORE & CO.,
1222 State Street,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—

YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND.
YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND.

I own 20 acres in this choice valley. Excellent location, on main boulevard. All ready for planting to apples.

Stand pipes to each row.

Yucaipa apples net $1000 per acre.

PRICE $200 PER ACRE.

If you want property in this valley. Here is your opportunity.

See Owner.

E. M. GIFFEN, with
"The Hustlers"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
A1117. Main 3136.
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — 4500 ACRES IN SAN LUIS Obispo county. Over half level and rolling; 500 acres sub-irrigated for alfalfa; gently rolling with heavy growth of wild oats; white oak and deep, natural grasses; stock, grain and dairy ranch. Three sets of buildings and any number of springs. A very fine class ranch, 12 miles from railroad; $25 per acre.

RANSFORD LEWIS,
Second Floor, 621 South Spring.
Phones ... Main ...

FOR SALE—
BEAUMONT.
FIVE-ACRE EUCALYPTUS GROVE.
One mile from Beaumont, four years old, three choicest varieties of nursery stock; water for irrigation; surrounded by fine orchards; worth $1500. Sell for $900 cash; this is less than unimproved land same vicinity, owing to fire in owner's business.
This is a sure bargain.
JAMES WATSON,
Phone Bdwy. 7555. 327 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LESS THAN 30 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
12 acres, close to Anaheim, in walnuts, 8 years old; 5-room house, with bath, windmill, tank, new barn, water chickens and cement; plenty of room to raise your own products between the trees; handy and all implements go with place. Must sell at once, cheap. Address EUGENE CHILDS, R.F.D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal., or phone Main 8615, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
50-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
$200 AN ACRE.
35 acres in alfalfa.
Balance in grain.
Fine house and barn.
½ mile from P. E. car line.
Artesian well, flowing 140 miner's inches.
W. E. SPEARER,
710 Title Insurance Bldg.
Home Phone F6271.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN.
320 acres of the best alfalfa land in California; 120 acres in full bearing. Balance can be immediately planted to oranges or alfalfa. Ample water supply on land. Will sell to-day, or divide to suit purchaser. Only 30 miles due west of Riverside, in Santa Ana River valley.
D. A. McMILLAN, Owner, 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 8555.

FOR SALE—
12-ACRE SPECIAL.
A splendid piece of rich sediment located in the heart of the Valencia district, between Anaheim and Placentia; orange, vegetable or alfalfa land. Abundance of cheap water. Price $900. Terms.
"The Place To See Tyler"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 325 S. ...

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCHES, $20 to $50 per acre. RAW LAND with pipe, sprocket, and casing complete, $15 to $25 per acre. Deep, living springs, running streams of water, rich walnuts, alfalfa and hogs in Orange. WE HAVE GOT THE GOODS AND CAN PROVE IT. Call at room 424 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Have fruits and nuts to exchange.

FOR SALE—
12 Acres Ready for Subdivision—
A Big Bargain.
40-acre alfalfa farm, including 8 acres apricots. Will sell all or half interest.
1000 acres, good land, on railroad; the subdivision into fruit and poultry ranches. Priced low. J. C. FITZGERALD, 318 Lissner st. Phone 72284.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES FIRST-CLASS tract, not a foot of waste land or rock; four good wells furnishing abundance of water, with only a 12-foot lift; only 2 miles from railroad; surrounded by ranches making it a perfectly frostless tract and in the heart of the developed sections of the San Joaquin Valley; there is not its equal to be found in the State for the money. W. PINKSTON, Rosedale Hotel.

FOR SALE—APPLE LANDS AT DEWEY only two hours' ride from Los Angeles by Santa Fe. Trees cost 11 cents each, landed on the property, ordered at once. Tracts of 5 or more acres at $250 per acre, with abundant water free. Great opportunity. R. W. POINDEXTER, THOMAS S. WORTHINGTON, Jr., P. HOOD, 409 West Fifth Street.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, full-bearing Valencias and navels. Cost $5000. Great variety of fruit for home use. Beautiful residence, including, with modern improvements, sleeping porches. Good elevation, near foothills of Glendale, and overlooks San Fernando Valley. Price, possible. Terms. Address box 150, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
160 Acres—$20 an Acre.
Special big bargain in Antelope Valley. Well near by proves water plentiful. A chance for man wanting to do a little improvement and read a big profit. Ask us about those things that don't work out right.
EMIL FIRTH (Owner), ground floor Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a ranch, large or small, we can sell you. It. We have some of the best bargains in Southern California. You cannot afford to buy a ranch without first seeing the list we have. We will take you to see it if interested. Will take part trade. Don't be bothered.
CONSOLIDATED FOR LOS ANGELES REALTY,
Phones, Home 28490; Sunset Verne ...

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY ORANGE LAND.
Prices right and terms to suit. Have some snaps that will make quick money.
A. S. HARVEY,
... Security Bldg. Bdwy. ...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ALFALFA, young walnuts, 12 miles from L. A., to P.E. line. Own pumping plant. I will lease 30 acres farming land with this. See owner's agent, GORDON'S REALTY BLDG., Broadway ...

FOR SALE — 208 ACRES NEAR Robles; will subdivide; good water, windmill, good apple, almond and pear land.
Also 20 acres, $10,000, full bearing; house, barn, chicken corrals. Call Realty Office, 1261 FACTORY PLACE, near Alameda. Bdwy. 4272; 2 to 10 A.M.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 5-date 1-acre home; beautiful lawn, flowers, fruit and berries; lane, below; gas, electric; lawn, flowers, fruit and berries; lane, below; gas, electric; lawn, flowers, fruit and berries; lane, below; gas, electric;

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—

OUR

NEXT

EXCURSION

to

MEXICO

WILL LEAVE SATURDAY,

NOVEMBER 23RD.

Now is the time to go.

Don't put it off.

The land opportunities of Mexico won't last forever, and the sooner you go and pick out your land, the better land, the better location, and the better bargain you'll get.

The man who makes the big money on his land investment is the man who discovers the opportunity before every one else does, and buys the choice land that everyone else is sure to want.

Come and go to Mexico with me and let me SHOW YOU that LO DE VERDUGO LAND IS THE VERY BEST EVER CREATED, and that the Culiacan Valley is the most beautiful.

At $10 to $25.

the acre it is the greatest land bargain of the age.

For full particulars CALL, PHONE or WRITE

BEN W. M'CLOSKEY,

with

CHAS. F. O'BRIEN COMPANY,

Suite 321 Union Oil Bldg.,

Seventh and Spring sts.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

I want to talk with men who are interested in land that lies in a district almost surrounded by mountains, where freezing is unknown, where the orange proposition improves beyond a doubt, where the land is CHEAP enough to plant alfalfa and decidedly profitable, where there is a abundance of water, deep rich loam soil, no alkali, fine town and schools close. This is just opening and we are offering exceptional terms. Come in, or send for land and get a pamphlet telling all about it. It don't cost anything to hear about it. Think of oranges for THANKSGIVING. C. H. ANTRIM, 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE VERY BEST dairy and alfalfa ranch in Tulare county; 320 acres, all good land, 80 acres in alfalfa, all of it suitable for alfalfa; good modern 7-room house, with shade trees, lawn, flowers and well-selected family orchard; complete set of outbuildings and farm implements of dairy cows, 15 horses and mules, 150 chickens, and 100 tons of hay; price, including all personal property mentioned, $300 an acre. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit, at 7 per cent. I could recommend this place highly at $300 per acre, but the owner just died and the heirs want to sell, so here is your chance to secure a bargain. See J. T. CROWE, 824 Union Oil Bldg. Phones [illegible], Broadway 5447.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE looking to exchange your Los Angeles home for San Joaquin Valley ranch, it will pay you to see me as I am connected with the most reliable real estate firm at Visalia, and have several very good propositions around Visalia, Tulare, Lemon Cove, Exeter and Porterville that would like to show you. AM ALWAYS GLAD TO GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. COME IN AND SEE ME. J. T. CROWE, 824 Union Oil Bldg. A8332, Broadway 5447.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

10-acre orange grove, 7 acre 4-years old, 3 acres 2 years old; 10 acres 1 year old, coming spring; pumping plant, 5-room modern cottage, porcelain bath, basement, etc. lights, garage, chicken house and pen; well located, near good town, store building, in growing town on San Bernardino county, rented $40 month; practically new furniture, in cottage. $20-acre desert land assignment. Witness are all first-class and will stand rigid examination. Price $26,500. Mtge. $11,500. Owner, Drawer L, EXETER, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NURSERYMEN.

$40 acres in one of the most protected coves in the State, about 400 acres of this is ideal for nursery and all kinds of citrus fruits, balance grazing land. Deep, rich soil. Freezing unknown. Abundance of water. Citrus industry demonstrated all around. Nursery on ground place. Am offering this at a bargain and I can prove it, and will give good terms. C. H. ANTRIM, 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR OROSI, SITuated in Tulare county; deep soil in place with water sufficient to irrigate almost all the amount of land. Soil on about half of the 40 acres is very deep sedimentary deposit. This portion is planted to grapes paying 20 acres of same. Balance of the land is a red soil, fine for oranges. Price $12,000. Can be bought by the right party on easy terms, or owner will consider a trade up to $4000 for good property in Southern California, with some cash. For further information see or write G. W. BIDWELL, Orosi, Cal.

FOR SALE— $25.00 PER ACRE.

1000 acres fine alfalfa land, San Joaquin Valley, perfectly level, part in grain, water at 14 feet, electric power. Cheapest good alfalfa land in valley. GEO. W. HENDERSON, 3722 Roosevelt Ave. 72922.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 20 ACRES IN San Joaquin Valley, Lindsay district, price $200 per acre, want L. A. or suburban property. [illegible] C. B. STANFORD, Main 8548.

FOR SALE—

Improved 20 acre ranch, 2 miles west of Porterville, $1000 under value. fine country home.

$20 per acre, $40 acres, suitable for alfalfa or deciduous fruits, west of Porterville, in the Poyaar district. Terms.

MORGAN & LOCKYER,

435 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND EARLY ORange lands, San Joaquin Valley, $50 to $200 per acre. Plenty water, easy terms. Join our excursion going to the land.

See MR. CLOCK or MR. REED,

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc. 714-716 Central Bldg. Broadway 1926.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RANCHES.

We are offering ranch lands that will double in value within two years' time. We know this because we are farming there now and have been for the past four years. Our list includes both improved and unimproved land from Bakersfield to Fresno. Drop in and see us. Glad to give information on any part of the valley.

J. KINGSLEY MACOMBER COMPANY,

603 Hibernian Bldg.

Telephone: A1126.

FOR SALE—

$50 ACRES OF GOOD VINEYARD PROPERTY IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. FOR SALE OR TRADE.

This land is located 3 miles south of Reedley, California, and is exceptionally fertile, with an adequate water supply.

This is one of the best places in Central California, being in the highest state of cultivation, and including the necessary implements for working such property.

Price $300 per acre, or will take in exchange good Los Angeles city property to the amount of $100,000.

Address W. E. BUSH, Fresno, Cal., 1128 J street.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME SNAPS AT this time, much better than usual.

160 acres, 20 acres in navel oranges, 10 acres in Valencia oranges. Price $16,000.

176 acres, for $14,000. These two pieces of property are the earliest land and absolutely no frost for early farming, are worth double the price asked.

120-acre alfalfa ranch, some cash, L. A. realty and time. Good.

10 acres improved, one-half cash.

5 acres in 7-year-old navel oranges.

80 acres, all highly improved and big income.

40 acres that is a fine buy.

320-acre alfalfa ranch.

We have a large listing that we will defy competition for good bargains on many of them.

THE VALLEY LAND COMPANY,

221 San Fernando Bldg.

Main 5701.

FOR SALE—

TULARE COUNTY VALLEY LAND.

Alfalfa Land. Alfalfa Land. Alfalfa Land.

Bermuda Onions, Beets, Fruit or Grain.

1280 acres very best soil, inexhaustible water, 12 to 16 ft. on main county road, less than three miles from railroad station. Price $45 per acre, one-fourth down, five years on balance. One year without interest. This land will retail at $125 to $150 per acre. No better land for subdivision in California. EDW. J. MORAN, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F8125.

FOR SALE—

160-ACRE VINEYARD 4 MILES NORTH OF FRESNO.

Rich, level land of excellent productiveness, with buildings, stock and implements, which I will trade for Los Angeles city property or sell at a low figure. Will take dwellings, flats or business property up to the amount of $15,000.

Write at once for details, if you really want a splendid piece of land. There's none better in the famous San Joaquin Valley.

Address W. E. BUSH, Fresno, Cal., 1128 J street.

FOR SALE — 27 PER CENT. PROFIT PER year, investment in Porterville orange land, absolutely safe. Let us demonstrate. SUCCESS DEVELOPMENT CO., 400 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES SMOOTH, level land, near Angiola, Tulare county, suitable for subdivision. Some alkali, but will raise sugar beets and other crops. Plenty water obtainable. Price $50 per acre. This property is clear. Submit what you have. MR. HOOD, 409 Wilcox Bldg. A1852.

FOR SALE—3 SECTIONS ADJOINING EDison Orange Groves, on railroad, Kern county; ripe for subdivision, terms. 80 acres, $50; these lands are fine for deciduous fruits; have some farm lands in Kern county to exchange for income here. R. A. PAINTER, 227 Story Bldg. Home 57561.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 TO 80 ACRES ALFALfa land with free ditch water at $100 per acre, only 2 miles to station. Will take clear bungalow, west or southwest, and mortgage for balance. Address T, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A TRACT OF ABOUT 1000 acres of fine citrus land in the Porterville district; located in a warm foothill valley; abundant water at 12 feet lift; would consider an exchange for city income. 827 CENTRAL BLDG. Mr. Cheste.

FOR SALE—4 SECTIONS ALFALFA LAND At all levels, no hardpan.

No alkali; railroad through.

land; water lift 32 feet; close to city 40,000; price $125; good terms.

MAIN 8162.

A3376.

FOR BARGAINS IN SAN JOAQUIN VALley lands go up this week with W. Clock. CUNNINGHAM REALT YCO., 714 Central Bldg. Broadway 1962. 60126.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200; 40 ACRES, LEVEL, has water right; ONLY half cash required; MAKE OFFER. Must sell. WM. R. UBER, 303 Wilcox Bldg.

Porterville.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA LAND 3½ MILES from Pixley, $90 acres, $35 per acre; 7½ miles from Tipton, 160 acres, $24 per acre. Choice 10-acre orange grove 2 miles from Porterville. Now is a good time to see it. No agents. MRS. F. H. SWEENEY

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A CLIENT that has 85 acres of as good land as there is in the Imperial Valley, and is under the present ditch, about 65 acres can be put in alfalfa for crop at cost of $5 per acre, the land is free from alkali and is the best soft alfalfa land; he wishes to exchange this land for a good small residence worth $3000, will not assume; will furnish either assignment or relinquishment. If you have a house worth the money we can trade quickly. KING L. KENDLE, Agent, Holtville, Cal.

MR. HOMESEEKER—

How you can resist that nice, soft, sandy soil at $125 per acre is more than we can understand. Not all of you are doing it, however. Join one of our weekly excursions on Friday night. Nine of us are in the valley while you're reading this adv. Meet me tomorrow and every day this week in afternoons at L. A. Chamber of Commerce. See the Imperial exhibit. Hear the lecture at 2:30 p.m.

BRAWLEY CHAMBER COMMERCE,

CHAS. W. KAYS, Sec'y.

FOR SALE—I HAVE BEEN RANCHING IN the Imperial Valley for ten years. I know every condition and can give you more correct information, offer you more real bargains from 40 acres up, give you better terms, than any man in the valley. I am better prepared to meet the wants of more homeseekers. There is no excuse for any one to remain poor and dependent on a salary when he can buy 40 acres of the best land in the world and have ten years to pay for it. J. K. LLOYD, 500 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — I HAVE FOR SALE 240 acres of the finest land in Imperial Valley, with plenty of available water; early crops or 2 crops of cotton will yield large profits. I cannot develop the property to will sell for less than land cost 4 years ago. See MR. WEBBER, 727 Story Bldg. F907.

FOR SALE WE HAVE PRACTICALLY everything that is for sale in Imperial Valley, from 40 up to 640, 1280, 10,000 and 16,000-acre tracts; ten years experience in the valley.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND CO.,

538 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, RELINQUISHment, on Trifolium ditch, level, soft, silt loam soil; price very cheap; near Brawley. Owner, Address S, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, IMPERIAL county; level and every acre tillable; raises any crop. Want city; price $15,000; worth more; will divide or assume. EVERHART REALTY CO., 417 Bryson. Phone A4923.

FOR SALE—125 FEET ON WILD STREET just west of Central ave., for Imperial valley ranch. W. J. B. MOOR, Box 228, Covina, Cal. Home phone 159.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD RELINquishment and deed land, 40 acres up, on ditch; money making prices on same. Address S, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PAY CASH FOR AN IMproved ranch of about 40 acres west of Brawley. Must be well located, good soil and priced right.

A1440; A. L. BLISS,

239 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40 ACRES 4½ miles from Brawley, also 16 acres in Imperial townsite for Los Angeles city income property. Address FRANK P. BENKERT, box 49, Route 7, Los Angeles. Or address V, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE BARGAIN, ALFALFA and fruit land. Best values for money anywhere in California. Part trade taken on acreage; investigate. GEORGE FITCH, 819 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 12849.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 400 ACRES first-class alfalfa with water at big sacrifice. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

Assignment of 402 acres, one of the best tracts of land in the Imperial Valley, 4 miles from railroad station and postoffice. All three years' assessment work done, ready for water, stock and patent.

160 acres, 40 shares of paid-up water stock, 5 miles from railroad, $600 worth of work done on land, balance very easily leveled, small house; price $3800 cash.

5 acres, fully water stocked, all in cultivation, inside of city limits of Brawley.

60 acres, 1½ miles from Brawley, soft land, land, biggest buy in the valley; ditches to land, $1800, must be sold at once.

Guaranteed government land scrip for sale at lowest market price.

For the biggest and best listing in all of Imperial Valley, see or write ALCOTT & WELCH, 441 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — A FINE LEVEL, CLOSE TO railroad, section of school land at $5 per acre for quick sale.

Another full section of school land, two miles from railroad, $12.50 per acre.

320 acres school land, 1½ miles from railroad and good town, $40 per acre.

160-acre assignment, under ditch, $25 per acre.

160-acre relinquishment, all under ditch, $30 per acre.

For the biggest and most complete list of assignments, relinquishments and deeds land in all parts of the Imperial Valley, or if you want any part of 10,000 acres of guaranteed land scrip, see or write EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 441 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN the real facts of every day life in Imperial Valley read the Chronicle published at Calexico, the Crown City of the Valley. $1.50 a year. CHRONICLE, Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 15-ACRE ranch, located at a good town. Especially adapted to oranges, dates, alfalfa, etc. Will sacrifice for $2800, which is away below real value. A4798. 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—

80 acres at Holtville, will rent to good tenant; small house on place. OWNER, F5470.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

RED APPLE LAND

IN THE

YUCAIPA VALLEY

IS CERTAINLY THE SAFEST, SUREST AND MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT ON THE MARKET TODAY. THERE ARE NOW 2500 ACRES OF GROWING APPLE ORCHARDS IN THE YUCAIPA VALLEY, AT THE APPLE SHOW, AT YUCAIPA CITY, OCTOBER 30, THERE WERE EXHIBITED MORE THAN 20 VARIETIES OF PERFECT, RED APPLES, GROWN IN THE VALLEY, BUT ABOUT THE FRUIT PERFECT FRUIT SHOWN WERE SOME OF THE "ROME BEAUTY" AND WINESAP APPLES ON TREES TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS OLD IN OUR SUBDIVISION. DO YOU KNOW THAT APPLES IN YUCAIPA HAVE EARNED $1000 AN ACRE A YEAR? WELL, THEY HAVE. THERE IS NOTHING THAT WILL EXCEL YUCAIPA APPLES AS MONEY-MAKERS.

WE HAVE AN ELEVATION OF 2800 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, WHICH GIVES US A NICE DRY, PURE AIR. THE WATER IS PURE MELTED SNOW, DELIVERED UNDER PRESSURE. YUCAIPA HAS FIRST-CLASS SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES, POSTOFFICE, HOTEL, LIBRARY, A GROWERS' CLUB, TELEPHONE, ELECTRICITY NOW GOING IN, AND IT IS ONLY A SHORT TIME UNTIL THE ELECTRIC LINE WILL EXTEND FROM REDLANDS INTO THE VALLEY, AND WHEN THAT TAKES PLACE, PRICES ARE GOING TO ADVANCE MIGHTY FAST. ONE-YEAR-OLD ORCHARDS HAVE BEEN SOLD AT $500 AN ACRE. A TWO-YEAR-OLD ORCHARD WAS SOLD A FEW DAYS AGO AT $800 AN ACRE, AND THIS SALE WAS MADE TO A RESIDENT OF YUCAIPA, WHICH SHOWS YOU WHAT PEOPLE THERE THINK OF THE PROPOSITION.

YOU CAN BUY TODAY THE MOST PERFECT LAND THE SUN EVER SHOWN UPON AT FROM $275 TO $300 AN ACRE. ONE SHARE OF WATER STOCK IN MUTUAL COMPANY GOES WITH EACH ACRE.

DO NOT DELAY IN THIS MATTER. MAKE A TRIP WITH US TO THE VALLEY, SELECT A PIECE OF THIS PERFECT APPLE LAND, HAVE THE SAME SET TO APPLE TREES, AND IN A FEW YEARS YOU WILL BE SURE OF A SUBSTANTIAL AND REGULAR INCOME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL ON OR WRITE

REDLANDS & YUCAIPA LAND CO., 209 ORANGE ST., REDLANDS, CAL.

CLAUSSEN BROS., 621 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 118. LOS ANGELES, CAL. F5625.

W. C. KOEHNE, CHAMBER COMMERCE, PASADENA, CAL.

D. ANDREWS, 127 S. THOMAS ST., POMONA, CAL.

SCHOOLEY & SCHENK, 304 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND.

YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE LAND.

I own 30 acres in this choice valley. Excellent location, on main boulevard. All ready for planting to apples. Stand pipes to each row. Yucaipa apples net $1000 per acre. PRICE $300 PER ACRE. If you want property in this valley. Here is your opportunity.

See Owner,

E. M. GIFFEN, with

"The Hustlers,"

G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,

A1569. A1117. Main 2110.

206 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—YUCAIPA APPLE ORCHARD. Choicest 40 acres in the valley. $450 per acre. Set to Winesap, Roman Beauty and Delicious. Perfect condition. D. E. DOBBINS, owner, Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—DATE LANDS, olive lands, truck lands, improved and unimproved. By EBERHART & MAWER, 218 Merchants' Trust Bldg., city. We specialize in Coachella Valley lands. Make weekly excursions.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

STATE LAND BARGAINS. SMALL pieces overlooked. Near Los Angeles. References from satisfied customers. Questions answered. Particulars, write CLARK, Searcher State Records, Sacramento.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCEPtionally good 160-acre relinquishment close to water, railroad and Los Angeles, see owner at 923 S. HOPE ST.

WE WILL LOCATE YOU ON A PIECE OF government land without charge, near railroad, with plenty of water. Write us for information. Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES DESERT RELINquishment, worth $1000; $1.00 per acre cash will buy it this week. 160 miles from city; 3 miles from station. No agents. No commission. Address V, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO NON-RESIDENCE relinquishments in Utah. Close to railroad, excellent land. Bates, 411 EXCHANGE BLDG.

GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS IN ARIzona nts., on railroads, rich, level valley land; grass 2 feet high, 18 inches rainfall; this land is fast settling up. Let me prove it. E. GORDON, 411½ Central.

HOMESTEADS AND RELINQUISHMENTS, two miles of school and station, 50 cts. per acre. A. C. FRENCH, 222 Grosse Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

MURRAY J. MORLEY, SECRETARY OF the Benson (ARIZONA) Board of Trade, will be at the Hollenbeck Hotel on Tuesday, November 19 and all the rest of the week. There are still open for homesteaders a few choice locations in the San Pedro Valley, in the proven artesian flowing well district. There are also a few quarter sections of open land still left in the Elgin and Hereford country. I will have with me samples of the principal products including the famous Benson apple, which is equal to the finest eastern apple. As secretary of the Benson Board of Trade, I consider it my duty to warn homeseekers against so-called land locaters and grafters who advertise to locate you on government land free of charge. The penitentiaries of the United States are full of men who promised to give the public something for nothing. Come and see me, you will get the truth and the personal evidence of a hundred satisfied homesteaders in our country.

ARIZONA—

Some of the most choice lands in the most fertile valley in Arizona, both for fruit raising and general farming, can now be had by paying $1.25 per acre to the government.

You can have 20 years to pay for the water rights. Think of getting 40 acres of land for $50, that will grow oranges that are the sweetest in the land, and grapefruit that can't be beat. They are 6 months earlier in the market. Would you like to know what 40 acres will net you when you can grow 10 tons of alfalfa to the acre? Sugar cane that will grow 30 tons to the acre, and beets that yield 19 per cent, more sugar than beets grown here.

This land is 60 miles east of Yuma on the S. P. R. R. main line. If this interests you come in and see me.

JOHN A. McGANN & CO.,

215 S. Spring st.

CALL AND SEE US AFTER YOU HAVE seen all the other government land and we will locate you on 320 acres in a valley as level as a floor with an ideal climate and an abundance of pure water. In this valley you can raise alfalfa seed which will net $60 to $90 an acre, where citrus and other fruits will grow to perfection. Within 5½ miles there is a railroad, national ocean-to-ocean highway, 3 towns, with graded school, churches, bank, modern brick buildings and telephone; land all around under cultivation. There is not much land left in this section, so you better call as soon as you can. We all live there and will have 6000 acres under cultivation. We will have gas and electricity. Will be glad to meet you evenings or Sundays by appointment. VERDE IMPROVEMENT CO., 340 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Bdway.

BEST GOVERNMENT LAND IN THE WORLD. IT'S GOING FAST. I WILL BE HERE UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, ONLY. AFTER THAT I WILL BE AT HOME ON MY DESERT CLAIM, WHERE WE GROW THE FINEST GRAIN, ETC. DRY FARMING. ALL FRUITS DECIDUOUS, CITRUS, DATES, NUTS, BERRIES AND VEGETABLES. WITH WATER AT 30 TO 60 FEET, BESIDES A CANAL AND DAM PROPOSITION UNDER CONSTRUCTION THAT WILL MAKE THIS LAND WORTH MORE IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS THAN EITHER IMPERIAL OR SALT RIVER VALLEY LAND. SEE ME NOW. DR. CANNON, OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, HILL ST. MORNINGS.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

LAND, WATER, LAND.

See us and investigate before locating, join our parties, and file on rich productive land in one of the finest valleys in the West, close to railroad and town, sandy loam, level as a floor, climate ideal, number of wells in valley, more being drilled every day; large irrigating project also under way; oranges, grapes, olives, figs, grapefruit, pears, peaches, walnuts, almonds, grains, vegetables, alfalfa, Egyption cotton, grow to perfection, good water, cheap excursions twice a week; one night's ride from Los Angeles. We live in this valley, and want settlers; large number of farmers have moved in this valley and improving their land. Call and let us tell you all about this land, before it is all taken. 208 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring. 1709 Los Angeles, Cal. Bdway. 4522.

GOLDEN VALLEY—

We can still locate you on some good government land in beautiful Golden Valley, destined to become one of the best apple valleys in the West; also especially adapted to the growth of alfalfa, grain and all kinds of garden truck; fertile soil; altitude 2800 feet and protected on all sides by a mountain range; plenty of water for irrigation at from 50 to 100 feet; 4½ miles from railway station. Plenty of good, drinking water; churches going on. While it lasts we can locate you on this choice land for $1 per acre. Excursions Saturdays.

JAMES BURKE & SONS,

741 South Hill street.

Phones, Main 436 and F2222.

150-INCH

WELL.

Just completed in our valley, where Uncle Sam will give you 320 acres. We have 114 wells in our valley and have located many Southern California ranchers, no state fair we have the best proposition that that they have ever seen. The climate is ideal for grapefruit, oranges, peaches, pears, Egyptian cotton and alfalfa. No snow, ice, heavy winds or fogs. Sandy loam soil, no hardpan or alkali. Three drilling rigs have moved into our valley in the past 10 days. Similar land in adjoining valley selling for $160 per acre. Join cheap excursion.

CALIFO-ARIZONA DEVELOPMENT CO., 609 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. Main 1838. F7908.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

INVESTIGATE THIS.

Government land that is as fine and fertile a valley as you ever saw, level as floor; plenty of water, near a railroad. Will grow all kinds of fruit, alfalfa, grain and vegetables. Delightful climate, lots of sunshine, no cold weather, no fogs; land is being taken up rapidly. Everybody pleased. Splendid opportunity for acquiring a fine body of land easily and cheaply, which will in a short time be worth thousands of dollars. Call at 1204 W. 7TH ST., forenoons and after 5 p.m. Phone 51807.

NOTICE FOR BEST—

PUBLIC LAND IN CALIFORNIA

see me. Some extra choice overlooked locations; close to Los Angeles; right in the richest valley on the Coast; don't overlook this opportunity; adjoining railroad depot; this won't last long; suitable for crops, fruit and stock raising of every description; get U. S. government patent in 3 years; plenty cheap water can be developed; quick action required on the above. Locator and surveyor. Room 219, 237 E. Second st. BURLINGTON HOTEL, Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST CHANCE YOU ever had to get good level land where water is proven, just out of Los Angeles county, near railroad? Every acre tillable land for less than $1 per acre. A poor man's chance to get 160 or 320 acres; will guarantee you all the work you can do, if you will go and live on this land. We will help you and wait for part of our pay until you prove up on land. This is the best opportunity you will have; for ten days only. Call on MR. EDWARDS, 312 S. Flower. Call Sunday, 10 to 5, every week day.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND—

IN A FERTILE VALLEY, 4500 FEET ELEVATION, WITH AMPLE RAINFALL TO GROW FINE CROPS OF BEANS, CORN, POTATOES AND ALL SMALL GRAINS. DOMESTIC WATER 20 FEET. FLOWING WELLS 200 TO 500 FEET. IT'S A PERFECT MEADOW. NO BRUSH, NO LEVELING. IT'S READY FOR THE PLOW. GET GOVERNMENT TITLE IN 3 YEARS. ILES INVESTMENT CO., 600-601 PERCTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—I WILL FURNISH 2 FULL, accurate lists of all realty deeded to State for delinquent taxes at most recent sale for $10 each. One covers Los Angeles city property, one Los Angeles county, country property and one property in incorporated cities in Los Angeles county, excluding Los Angeles city. Three lists for $25. Full instructions for acquiring this property, accompanies each list. MR. SPRATLEY, 209 Story Bldg.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LAND IS GETTING scarce and will soon be a thing of the past. Then if you use the right Uncle Sam gives you, you will have to go 200 or 300 miles out. We still have a few choice pieces only 80 miles from Los Angeles, fine for apples, pears, cherries, grapes, etc. Good water. Auto makes regular trips. 225 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

RELINQUISHMENTS, ONLY 110 MILES from the city of Los Angeles, in Victorville community, on which water is developed; some cleared; with other improvements; four miles from R.R. station; can be bought in the next four days at a bargain. This will bear investigation. WEBER & McDONALD, 418 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring sts.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOVERNMENT land? I can locate you on some exceptionally well located land near the Mojave River and San Bernardino county, about 170 miles east of Los Angeles. Soil and water conditions exceedingly good. This is a fine proposition. Drop me a line for an interview. Address W, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF THREE SECTIONS of level valley school land, selected years ago, suitable for fruit or alfalfa; one is in Imperial Valley, one in the apple growing portion of San Bernardino county, and one on the Parker cut-off. All close to railroad stations. For $1000 cash will secure patent and deed you free and clear 160 acres of any of the land. CHAS. R. PRICE, 209 Story Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT, 320 ACRES, FOR sale or exchange. Will accept Los Angeles lots or residence. Level rich deep decomposed granite soil, near railroad, artesian water, from last year's crop oranges on same locality brought $6.80 per box. Bargain for party wanting acreage. Address 1132 S. WESTERN AVE., Los Angeles.

BEST PROPOSITION OF THE YEAR. Relinquishment 160 acres land, 80 acres cleared, 2½ miles from railroad station, postoffice and school; alfalfa growing on the adjoining land. Price $750. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD GOVernment claims on which we can locate you within the next four days, close to R. R., where water has been developed in the neighborhood; also have three relinquishments at a bargain for less than the price of the improvements, on which water is developed, with other improvements. If you are interested, and wish to become a land owner, this is an opportunity which you cannot afford to pass up. Those bargains will not be duplicated. WEBER & McDONALD, 418 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring sts.

CAN LOCATE TWO PARTIES ON CHOICE Colorado River Valley lands at $50 each; going down this week. If you want the very best, act quick. Home Sunday. 149 N. PRICHARD ST. Phone East 2292.

RELINQUISHMENT.

200 acres of alfalfa and fruit land, on the Mojave River, 90 acres first bottom, 8 to 10 ft. to water; 30 ft. or less to water on the balance. 5 acres plowed. 10 acres cleared and partly grubbed. House, some furniture, farming tools, etc. The land and improvements for $10 per acre. This land can't be duplicated for $50 per acre in that section. The best of reasons for selling. Write or call for owner. J. I. PARKER, 2204 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—

Relinquishment quarter section, 20 feet to water; rich, sandy soil; one mile from Salt Lake Railroad at Otis, town of 700; Good live town and garden truck district; excellent for turkeys, chickens, etc. Will exchange. Phone 59122. ADAMS, 1402 N. Marengo ave.

OREGON TIMBER LANDS—

It takes $150.00 to handle 160 acres. For particulars apply

BLEE & MENARD,

623 South Spring street.

LANDS ALONG THE COLORADO RIVER are attracting more attention than any in the West. We have sectionized maps of the Colorado River Indian reservation, to be opened at Parker. Map and full information regarding soil, etc., for $1. CURTIS & NISBET, 542 Chamber Commerce.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LAND EVER offered in California. Imperial Valley lands are increasing in valuation every day. I have a section of land which can be bought cheap. Inquire NATHAN LANDSBERG, 204 Douglas Bldg. 14276, Bdwy. 1517.

FINE ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND ON main line of railroad, schools, store and postoffice. 160 acres homestead, 320 acres desert entry; excursions Saturday night; return Monday morning. L. O. HALL, State Licensed Surveyor, 329 Byrne Bldg. A1192.

RELINQUISHMENTS—

160 acres, $1 per acre.

320 acres, $4 per acre.

Water developed, 30 to 40 feet. No alkali. Silt soil. See MELVIN J. MORE, 420 S. Broadway, Room 616. F2265.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A HOME close to a good town and good neighbors. 160-acre relinquishment, level agricultural land. Good water. Fine climate. Snap $450. Worth $800. Another with house and 10 acres plowed. Only $500. 420 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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LAND, WATER, LAND.

See us and investigate before locating, join our parties, and file on rich productive land in one of the finest valleys in the West, close to railroad and town, sandy loam, level as a floor, climate ideal, number of wells in valley, more being drilled every day; large irrigating project also under way; oranges, grapes, olives, figs, grapefruit, pears, peaches, walnuts, almonds, grains, vegetables, alfalfa, Egyption cotton, grow to perfection, good water, cheap excursions twice a week; one night's ride from Los Angeles. We live in this valley, and want settlers; large number of farmers have moved in this valley and improving their land. Call and let us tell you all about this land, before it is all taken. 208 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring. 1709 Los Angeles, Cal. Bdway. 4522.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOVERNMENT land? I can locate you on some exceptionally well located land near the Mojave River and San Bern

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

FRANK WHEELER,
"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."

Extensive Listings
San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys

10 acres—$11,000. Easy terms. Half income; balance navels and Valencias; fine young family deciduous. You can make good money on this one. Fair crop, four-room cottage and good barn. Convenient location.

20 acres—$20,000. Heavy crop. 15 acres navels with some lemons, balance good Valencia; land. Ample water for all. Close to town and the famous Foothill Boulevard. Just another snap.

5 acres—$11,000. Ideal home place, close to beautiful Euclid avenue. Upland. Navels and Valencias, good large producing trees and genuine value at this price. Modern 5-room bungalow and barn. Half cash, balance very easy.

19 acres—$20,000. This is $500 below anything of like character in the same locality. Close to beautiful Euclid ave., fine level land. Navels, Valencias and lemons, full bearing trees, splendid income. Modern 6-room bungalow, barn, etc. Owner is resident.

20 acres—$25,000. A $40,000 grove north of the Santa Fe, beautiful locality. Owner compelled to retire. Fifty acres Valencias, budded navels; 12,000-box crop on trees. Good buildings.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for the finest country home you could buy; real value for your money; nothing by no man's word, but by actual results? No crops and no expenditures. Then look at the following property, and let it speak for our claims to your satisfaction absolutely.

19 acres—$25,000. Lemons, navels and Valencias, with a net income of 20 per cent on the above valuation. The improvements are easily worth $12,000. Fine two-story residence, the last word in modern comfort and convenience, and such a home as is almost never found outside the large cities. The ranch is in perfect state of cultivation, and its equipment leaves nothing to be desired. Magnificent location, the heart's desire in scenic effects. Just the right distance from Los Angeles and connected by fast electric cars. The famous Foothill Boulevard, the finest residence section, and close to a high-class and progressive foothill town. The owner is forced to retire, and at the price has named should sell almost immediately. No exchange. If such a home has been your dream, let it now come a reality.

FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

Los Angeles Office—403 Bradbury Blk. A4762. Mr. Ward.

FOR SALE—

BY
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.

CITRUS GROVES IN FROSTLESS DISTRICTS.

10 acres—$13,500.

Nearly 1000 trees, Valencias, lemons and navels in full bearing. Good soil. Splendid water right. Free from frost. Close to San Dimas and near the Pacific Electric line. Here is a splendid buy and a grove that will pay good interest. A big crop now on the trees, which goes with the grove at this price.

20 acres, $40,000.

Valencias and navels. Big crop estimated at 9000 to 10,000 boxes. Good water right. Good soil. Good 7-room house. Free from frost. In the San Dimas district. Here is one of the best buys we have to offer.

17 acres, $30,000.

All Valencias. Good soil. Good water right. Near Pacific Electric Railway. Close to packing house and the boulevard. Here is a property that will grow into money for you.

10 acres, $8,000.

1-8 Valencias and navels. Crop now on trees estimated at 3000 boxes. Good water right. Good soil. Good 6-room house. Domestic water and other conveniences. Close to the boulevard.

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Crop 4000-box crop. A snap. Must buy.

We have many other good buys. Will sell Pacific Electric, Santa Fe and Salt Lake cities trains to buy apartment. We have closed another sale at $2000 per acre to D. A. Woodford of Claremont, formerly manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the fact that a man of Woodford's experience and knowledge of the citrus business is willing to pay that price for citrus property should be positive evidence of the stability and permanency of the business for anyone considering the purchase of an orange or lemon grove.

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SAN DIMAS, CAL.
PHONE 11.

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ONLY A FEW PIECES LEFT.

TORBA LINDA

FAMOUS

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10 acres with large house, very fine, at $2500; $700, $2000 down and balance in small payments.

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Call, phone or write.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.

Home 10345. Broadway 5

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 2½ miles from Pomona; 5 acres, best of soil, all level, 4 years old, 300 trees, half navels and half Valencias, with lemons on each row; 1½ years' crop; 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; 2 miles from electric line; 21 cars from city, with daily service; 1 mile from school; price $6000; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address owner, 1½ miles east of Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL SECTION.

FAMOUS TOVINA DISTRICT.

Best land for lime and boulevard, on corner.

HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD.

SOLID TO NAVELS AND VALENCIAS 7 to 13 years old; fully one of THE VERY BEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, costs about $5 per inch.

WATER SYSTEMS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The soil is as near PERFECT AS NATURE MAKES FOR ORANGES.

Average packing house returns per year since grove is bearing. CROP THIS YEAR ESTIMATED TO BE AT LEAST

$1,000 PER ACRE.

This is an ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOME, 4 years old, THOROUGHLY MODERN and no expense has been SPARED TO ADD EVERY COMFORT, fine lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fine garage, house and barn for caretaker.

The man has made money and wishes to settle in Southern California on a large grove, and is willing to part with a part of his property. Not many such can be offered for sale. PRICE, $6,000, CASH AND OTHER GOOD REAL ESTATE. THIS IS NOT A WILD-CAT COUNTRY PROPERTY, SEE.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Second and Spring Sts. Bldg. Main 589. A2592.

FOR SALE—

Fine orange grove near Fullerton, in the heart of the Valencia orange grove district; 10 acres; 6½ acres Valencias, balance budded navels; 12,000-box crop on trees. Good buildings.

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Realty Liners.

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EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 3907. 223 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

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FOR SALE—6-ACRE VALENCIA ORANGE grove, 2-year-old trees, 5-room house, farming implements, and hungry just outside city limits of Anaheim; price only $6500. $4500 will handle it. PRUDHON REALTY CO., Pico and Norton.

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Wanter to make you an offer of your property. This costs nothing but should prove highly profitable to you. REMEMBER! we very promptly match any size Exchange Anywhere.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TEN ACRES in Riverside district, 11-year-old navels, residence and other improvements; valuable water rights. Want residence in Los Angeles. Adress W, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVES, 10 ACRES, A FIRST CLASS GROVE, EXCELLENT LOCATION AND SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER. LARGE AND UNIFORM TREES IN FINE CONDITION; $500 TO 600 BOXES OF FRUIT. NO BUILDINGS. PRICE $18,000. TERMS TO SUIT.

10 ACRES NAVELS, AN EXCELLENT GROVE. TREES UNIFORM AND IN FULL BEARING. VERY GOOD CROP. SPLENDID SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER, AT LOW COST. NO BUILDINGS. PRICE $16,000. TERMS TO SUIT.

10 ACRES NAVELS, LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL AVENUE IN RIVERSIDE. LARGE, UNIFORM TREES, WITH HEAVY CROP OF FRUIT. EXCELLENT SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER. LOCATION WELL OUT OF DANGER FROM DAMAGING FROST. NO BUILDINGS. PRICE $17,500. REASONABLE TERMS.

5 ACRES VALENCIA GROVE IN UPLAND. HIGH CLASS PROPERTY. TREES 5 YEARS OLD. HEAVY CROP. REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS.

10-ACRE GROVE, MOSTLY LEMONS, FULL BEARING TREES. FROSTLESS LOCATION. COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE. LARGE RETURNS. PRICE $27,500.

J. O. ENELL, REAL ESTATE CO.,
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

420 POMONA INVESTMENT CO. BLDG.,
POMONA.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE 10 ACRES, AN IDEAL ORCHARD IN THE FOOTHILLS. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON MAIN BOULEVARD, AMONG HIGH-CLASS GROVES AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST OF THEM ALL. THE TREES ARE LARGE AND THRIFTY. MOSTLY VALENCIAS. THE BALANCE ARE NAVELS. THERE IS A HEAVY CROP OF FRUIT. AVERAGE RETURNS FROM THIS GROVE $6000 PER YEAR. ALL THE CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE. GOOD SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND FREE FROM FROST. THERE IS AN 8-ROOM NEW AND MODERN RESIDENCE AND BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. LOCATION CONVENIENT TO ELECTRIC CARS, SCHOOLS ETC. THIS IS A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME AND THE ORCHARD ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST PROFITABLE.

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FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.

Twenty acres, excellent soil for lemons or oranges, 8 acres set to 2-year-old lemons, 2 acres navels same age, 10 acres vacant with ample water for the 20 acres, sightly location, if balance is set out, which can be done for $2000, the place will be worth $20,000, within one year. Price $14,500; easy terms.

Nine acres, near San Dimas, trees 5 years old, ½ Valencias, ¼ seedless grapefruit and ¼ lemons. This grove is just coming into nice bearing and is located among $3000 per acre groves. Good water right. Fine location for a home. Price $15,000; terms, $8000 cash, balance easy terms.

Ten acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, trees 7-year-old buds in fine condition, prospect large crops. Double water right. Heavy crop now on trees. Price $16,000; terms, ¼ cash, balance long time.

Call or send for our new discriptive booklet just issued.

BRADLEY & EELLS,
835 Security Bldg., Pomona Office,
Fifth and Spring sts. 111 W. Second st.
Phones, F4246; Main 1652. Phones 444.

FOR SALE—

AVOCADO LANDS.
(Alligator Pears.)

Ten, twenty and thirty-acre tracts near Los Angeles. Water being developed. This land is in frostless zone, and has been pronounced experts to be right in every respect for cultivating the Avocado (or Alligator Pear.) Ten acres planted to these trees should make you independent within a few years. A number of trees now bearing in Southern California and are producing an enormous income upon the investment. We can furnish trees and care for orchard until bearing. Price $100 to $200 per acre. Terms, 25 per cent., balance, one, two and three years. See us immediately for particulars.

BOYER & KIBLER,
845 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phones, A3519; Main 4317.

FOR SALE—

Ten acres Yorba Linda. Seven acres set to Valencia oranges, 3 acres to Eureka lemons, trees about 13 months old, new California 5-room bungalow, barn and outbuildings; half mile from Pacific Electric station. Beautiful location. $10,000; terms.

We make a specialty of orange groves in Yorba Linda and Placentia districts, the home of the Valencia orange. See us for the best bargains.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., INC.,
60193. 714-716 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVE.

The greatest bargain ever offered, ten acres, seven in oranges, twelve years old; three acres in olives, same age; house, barn and corrals; plenty of water; on good corner, close to Los Angeles and good road bookyard. Price $10,000; easy terms. Must be sold at once. An ideal place for chicken raising.

J. A. DeGROFT,
911 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

10½ acres, navel grove; Orange county, near station. $4000 to $5000 crop on trees; fine condition. Price $24,000. Little cash down, or will exchange. Can handle it. Have several choice groves that can be handled on similar easy terms.

BERKEY & MOHR, Exchange Dept.,
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
646 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE.

Ten acres, Valencias, Bloods and Navels, right city of Ontario, finest condition. Income about $4000. Price only $20,000; mortgage $6000. Will accept up to $9000 in improved city income.

See Mr. Reed,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., INC.,
60193. 714-716 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, full-bearing Valencias and navels. Crop last year $5000. Great variety of fruit trees for home use. Beautiful twelve-room house including, with all modern improvements; 2 sleeping porches. Good elevation, near foothills of Glendale, and overlooks San Fernando Valley. Price reasonable. For Address box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES VALENCIAS 8 years old; $2250 per acre; net income last year $4900; Riverside, clear, will exchange for Los Angeles, Oakland or Berkeley; would assume or would take stock or interest in mercantile business in either city. SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4223. 234 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAYING GROVE, 20-acre orange and alfalfa ranch; house; 15 acres oranges, packing house; near Riverside. $4000 crop on trees. 40 shares water stock. Price $54,000 for all if sold at once. Mortgage $20,000. Want city income or city unimproved. Will assume. J. G. HUNTER REALTY CO., Exclusive Agent, 542 Title Insurance Bldg. F4447.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—AZUSA, INcome $900 yearly. Streets all sides, improved. $4000; terms.

21-ACRE young orange grove, Anaheim, improved. Splendid pumping plant. Valued at $21,000. Terms.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 209 to 234 Central Bldg., 8th and Main.

FOR SALE—

All kinds of property in the Pomona Valley. Orange groves and alfalfa ranches a specialty. Call at office or send for our new descriptive booklet.

BRADLEY & EELLS,
835 Security Bldg., Pomona Office,
Fifth and Spring sts. 111 W. Second st.
Phones, F4246; Main 1652. Phones, 444.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, VERY FINE ORange grove in pink of condition, heavy crop on trees, located on the boulevard, worth $20,000. Will take $15,000 this week; $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner will pay for this land in four years. Telephone SHOENHAIR, Broadway 494; A1028. This grove located near San Fernando, near new town of Mullholland.

FOR SALE—THAT 15-ACRE VALENCIAS, navel and walnut grove advertised last Sunday is still on the market. Price last week $30,000. Now half cash. Owner says sell $25,000, $5000 cash. Must have it at once.

GOWMAN, Room 205, 702 S. Spring.
F5067; Main 7525.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 12-year-old orange grove, with water stock, 2 acres Valencias, balance navels. 20 minutes' walk from postoffice, Redlands. No buildings. Low price, $16,000. Would take house in Los Angeles to $5000, cash $5000, balance mortgage. Address owner, A. N. FERRIS, 507 Grosse Bldg. Phone A4678.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 10 ACRE NAVEL grove, frostless San Dimas, heavy crop on trees, good house, barn, chicken yards, of course. Near boulevard. $28,000; will accept Los Angeles or Pasadena property to $20,000. H. S. HUBBARD, 415 S. Hill st., 5412.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES LEMONS ON 8TH St. Upland. Good crop of lemons on trees; good water right; nice bungalow on place; price $15,000. With an up to $7000 loan. Also 10 acres of land with water in Fontana district; price $3000. H. A. MILNE, Lordsburg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Valencia orange lemon grove, price $22,500. Will consider exchange for land, houses and lots or acreage. What have you to offer? Real estate brokers get busy. For further information address M. E. GETTER, Mitchell, Neb.

FOR SALE—IN ORANGE CO.

40 acres level land, with pumping plant. Suitable for oranges, lemons, alfalfa or other crops; $300 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance long time if desired; 20 acres, 1-year-old oranges, nearly sold recently for $1000 per acre. L. C. LEA, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—32 ACRES ORANGE LAND near Exeter, Cal., in early orange belt; five acres in oranges, one year old; 20 acres level ready to plant; 12-H.P. pumping plant installed; water for 25 acres; $450 per acre; a good. BEACH BROS., 700 California Bldg. A5027.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE ORange ranch in Riverside, $2500; plenty water, 4 room house, 2 barns, will sell on time or exchange for good improved property. Address 4716 NORMANDIE AVE., L. A. Phone 26374. Vermont 287.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Riverside; good improvements, house, barn, good crop. Will accept residence to $5000; balance terms. See HALLAR, 304 Grant Bldg. A1663. Main 1589.

FOR SALE—

20-acre orange grove, 2½ miles south of Porterville, on main road. Grove in fine condition. Price $9500. A snap.

C. F. EMINGER, 604 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—PLACENTIA VALENCIAS, $10,000. A big snap; 10 acres, yrs; 7 acres full bearing, balance young trees. MERRILL LAND CO., SOLE AGENTS, 210 Central Bldg. Bdway. 1339.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE grove, highly fertilized, 4 years, full of fruit, fine situation; sacrifice, $10,000; crop nearly half price ranch. Address S, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TEN ACRES, EXcellent orange land, plenty of water, half mile college town and electric line; frostless belt. Call A2827. Room 20, CANADIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES YOUNG LEMONS. Best soil, deeded water right, good roads, one-half mile toward foothills from San Fernando postoffice. Absolutely frostless. SNAP at $500 per acre. Terms—one-third cash, balance to suit. CLAYTON C. TRONEL, San Fernando, Calif.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EAST TERMS, 20 acres full bearing soft-shell walnuts, 14 years. Improved, nice home, income will pay for it in a few years. Address S, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Realty Liners.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE.

NEW

FIVE-STORY

FIREPROOF HOTEL.

120-ROOM, 5-STORY, CLASS "A" HOTEL, TO BE STARTED AT ONCE LOCATED ON HOPE STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

EVERY DETAIL OF CONSTRUCTION TO BE ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS.

LARGE LOBBY TO BE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, TILE AND MARBLE.

CAFE, KITCHEN, BILLIARD ROOMS, ETC.

OTIS ELEVATORS, VACUUM SYSTEM, ICE WATER SYSTEM, 50 PER CENT. PRIVATE BATHS.

TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO CAN QUALIFY FINANCIALLY WE WILL GIVE A LEASE FOR TEN YEARS AT A NOMINAL RENTAL.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION AND INSPECTION OF PLANS, SEE

BURNS & HARRIS,
LEASING DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECOND FLOOR TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
COR. SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
10978. —PHONES— MAIN 805.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$600 PROPOSITIONS.
H. C. DECKER, 6254 So. Broadway.

7 rooms, flat, nearly new, reduced $275
10 rooms, new and good. Grand ave. $650
7 rooms, flat, facing Central Park $650
19 rooms, fine yard, payments $1700
10 rooms, Central Park $1700
42 rooms, near Hamburger's payments $2600
30 rooms, apts., Maple, exch. smaller $2600
20 rooms, apts., payments, or exch. ranch $2000
10 rooms, Santa Ana, exch. ranch $1000
5 acre, Lawndale, clear lot, ex. rng. $1150
2 yrs. bungalow, acre, for rooming $2250
20 acres, Inp., Santa Ana, exch. $12,500
1 acre, Wilmington, cash, for rng. $1100
3 rm. cottage, flat, want rooming $750
2 clear lots, Colonial, want rooming $700
2 clear lots and cash, Riverside, rooming $1800
28 rooms, 6th and Crocker, only $2500
42 rms., apts. and rms., Maple ave. $4500
30 rms., apts. and rms., exch. smaller $3500
24 rms., Bdy. and Broadway, only $2500
24 rms., transient, new, running water $2000
24 rms., Pico st., rent $300, payments $2800
24 rms., Long Beach, exch. anything $2500
24 rms., new, want lot, bungalow $2500
24 rms., new, running water, 6th st. $2500
24 rms., fine, boarding house $1700
10 rms., new and fine, lobby $2500
120 rms., apts., exch., cottage $12500
120 rms., beautiful place, exch. $25000
31 rms., near Arcade Depot $2000
24 rms., west corner L. A. $2000
24 rms., transient, cor., 5-yr. lease $2000
20 rms., new, running water $1500
10 rms., new, Grand ave., Lawndale, for rng. $1500
Bungalow and acre, want rngs. $2250
6-room bungalow, want rooming $1000
$3,000 other lists. All kinds, all prices.
To interest for sale in good 44-room hotel, this the last, required. See
H. C. DECKER, 6254 S. Broadway, cor. Fifth.

FOR SALE—

WILL SELL TEN-YEAR LEASE AND FURNITURE OF NEW 80-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, OPENED TWO MONTHS AGO. FOR $3,000 WILL SHOW RECEIPTS $4,500 FOR FURNITURE, COSTING $6,000, AND $2000 BOND. NOW RENTING $600 A YEAR. CHOICE LOCATION ON CLOSE-IN CORNER. THIS IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

SEE H. A. HEINT OR W. J. SCHWEPPE, W. M. GARLAND & CO., 324 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE SNAP, near depot, in the town of Santa Paula, only 62 miles north of Los Angeles. Beautiful building and on a corner lot. All street work done. Price $12,000 cash. Remainder at 7 per cent. After paying all expenses, including family expenses, owner clears $125 per month; 15 rooms with 3 baths and gold water; 5 other rooms occupied by owner, and also a 7-room furnished house adjoining, worth $4000, goes with the sale. Leaving rooming house entirely furnished, and renting house entirely furnished, goes at this price for only a limited time. Write or telephone JAS. D. CRAWFORD, Santa Paula, Cal. 324 W. Main st.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS, FURNISHED, FROM 20 TO 200 ROOMS; LONG LEASES; BEST LOCATIONS.

SEE MR. FOSTER, LEASING DEPT., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 643 S. HILL. MAIN 8068.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
W. H. TAFT CO., HOTEL BROKERS,
301-302-303 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797, Broadway 2251.

Established business, lease and furnishings of modern hotel. Upwards of 100 rooms. Centrally located. 4 years' lease at very reasonable rental. House is today in pink of condition. Gross earnings for past year average $2100 month. Net earnings between $600 and $700 month. This is an unequaled opportunity for some substantial, wide-awake investor to secure a profitable business. Particulars at office.

CLEARS $200 MONTH.
50-room lodging-house. Few minutes from Third and Broadway. Rental $5 month. Good lease. In good condition, and a money-maker. Brick building. $2500 cash handles.

40 ROOMS AT $7.
In close-in district we offer 5 years' lease and furnishings of a very attractive and home-like hotel of 40 rooms, lobby and other modern features. Rental is less than $7 room. Couldn't be duplicated today for less than $4.50 room. Price $1000. Liberal terms.

Have corner lodging-house. Modern conveniences. Carpets in fine shape. House contains about 30 rooms, at low rental, of $5 room. Lease for all right. In business heart of city.

BIG LISTING OF HOTEL AND APARTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

WANT COUNTRY HOTEL.
Client has $5000 spot cash for lease and business of country hotel, which will bear investigation. Will assume.

READY TO FURNISH.
30-room modern apartment-house. Leading beach. Every modern convenience. Elevator, tiled baths, etc. Front three stories. Will give nominal rental for coming three or four months. Three-room suites will rent for considerably above $100 month during season. Rental to be based at $7 per rentable room. If interested in a beach apartment-house, read this in second time.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
180 rooms. Finest location, Westlake. Will be an exceptionally attractive house. Every modern convenience to cater to high-grade patronage. Long lease at $6.50 room.
Lodging-house on Cores near Arcade Station. 40 rooms at $5.50. Chance for live wire.
60 to 80 rooms. Block from Main st., between Fifth and Sixth sts. Fireproof. Steam, elevator. Long lease at less than $7 room.
40 rooms, residence district. 2-story. Modern apartment. Rental about $7.
120-room apartment. Corner. Through tunnel. See plans in office. $7 room.
Between Fourth and Fifth sts., few blocks from Broadway; just built modern 100-room hotel or apartment, $7.50 room.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES, APARTMENTS, HOTELS
84 rms., apt., W., good lease, rent $235...$5000
44 rms., apt., W., brick, lease, rent $200...$3500
40 rms., apt., W., strictly modern ...$3000
38 rms., hotel, brick, modern, W., 6th.....$3000
43 rms., apt., private baths, W., ½ cash...$3500
41 rms., hotel, brick, mod., W., 7th, pay....$3500
35 rms., hotel, brick, mod., W., 6th $3000
18 rms., apts., S. Figueroa, good place.....
rent $200 ..... $7000
84 rms., apts., brick, W., mod., $1900 cash...$4000
48 rms., Fig., mod., A-1 fur., $1500 cash...$4000
64 rms., brick, mod., W., rent $250, pay....$6000
48 rms., Fig. st., rent $300, payments.....$2800
48 rms., Fig. st., close in, good fur. $2500
28 rms., W. 7th, rent $1.25, good lease.....$2200
24 rms., brick, mod., 5-yr. lease, $2000 cash .....
20 rm. apartment, S. Flower, to lease furnished, $7 per room.
20 rms., brick, mod., transient $2000
22 rms., hotel, W., 6th, good furn. $4800
20 rms., apts., lease, rent $115, terms.....$1500
26 rms., 5-yr. lease, rent $350, terms $3000
24 rms., East Side, rent $125, terms.....$2700

TWENTY NEW FLATS FOR LEASE.

40 rms., apts., west, rent $5 per rm., strictly modern, private baths, tile floor, new furniture, $4000, terms.
See SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPING CO., the oldest hotel brokers in city and can show you the best bargains in the city.
All places shown with automobiles
SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPING CO.,
Main 6212. F6822. 630 S. Hill.

FOR LEASE—

TWO CLOSE-IN HOTELS, FLOWER AND HOPE ST.

6-STORY CLASS B HOTEL.

HOPE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.

130 ROOMS. 80 PER CENT. PRIVATE BATHS.

10-YEAR LEASE. MODERATE RENTAL.

EITHER OF THESE HOTELS WILL BRING HOME THE BACON.

FLOWER ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 8TH ST.

4-STORY CLASS C HOTEL.

104 ROOMS. 60 PER CENT. PRIVATE BATHS.

E. M. WHILTON, HOTEL BROKER,
Main 6371. 421 Byrne Bldg. F2921.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Rooming-house, 12 rooms, $1000; 9 rooms, $750; barber shop, $150; restaurant, see this and get the low price. House, 62 rooms, $6300. Barber shop, clearing $45 per week. 30 rooms, $400. 70 rooms, $4000; a good buy, a money getter. We have many bargains; groceries, barber shops, restaurants, printing shops, restaurants, clothing store at the right price. Let us have your business and call for Mr. Davis for bargains in all kinds of business chances. Lis with us.

ELMER L. BLAKE,
Home A5345. Bdwy. 5554. 325 Story Bldg.
OUR MOTTO—ALL PERSONALLY INVESTIGATED.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD BARGAINS in hotels, apartments and rooming-houses, that must sell quick, close-in, making money.

See
J. N. STEFF,
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 563. F3509. 340 S. Hill st.
Whenever you see the word "STANDARD" think of us.

5 ROOMS, FLAT, RENT $25, INST., NEAR Figueroa, nicely furnished throughout, $275.
10 ROOMS, screen porch, Angels' Flight; lease, rent $40; income $85. $750. Terms.
10 ROOMS, Jefferson st., rent $40; clears $20 monthly; long lease, $900, $500 cash.
16 ROOMS, Westlake district, rent $70; lease; income $133 monthly, fine furniture $2000. Terms.
64 ROOMS, South Figueroa street; rent $250, lease, 2, 3 and 4-room suites. $600 to $650 monthly receipts $6500. Some terms. Many other houses and flat, not advertised.
F. C. SIMPSON. 2624½ S. Broadway.
Clear Titles Guaranteed. Established 1896.

FOR SALE—$4000—BEST COR., 57TH, SHORT, 45-room, brick, transient house; running water in all rooms. Clearing $300 monthly net. $2000 Best Cor., transient house, on Spring. Clearing $250 month. Trade for real estate. $1250—Fine 18-room rooming house on Hill. $45 Bath st., Chap. Rent. Good lease. $900—14 rooms, on Washington, near Hope. $600—Fine, 11-room, on Grand ave., near 39th. Trade for cigar stand.
$300—7 rooms, on Grand ave., close in.
ANGELES REALTY, 828 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, close in, fine location. Some single rooms and housekeeping suites. Always full, cheap rent and good lease. Will consider only a good proposition. No trades. If you want a good paying proposition and have the cash, it will pay you to investigate. Address S, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RIGHT IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, always crowded, can show 40 per cent. net on investment. Receipts over $2500 month; 97 rooms, 28 suites with bath, hot and cold running water in each room, all in first-class condition. Lease to 1913. Price $15,000, cash. Principals only. Address Attorney, S, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, extra good carpets and furniture; income $113; rent $20 per month. Price $825, or would trade for clear lot, 1036 S. HOPE ST. Broadway 1474.

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER, 9-ROOM flat, 754 W. Seventh. Excellent location, fine furnishings, best buy for the money in Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BEST ROOMING-HOUSE IN the city; swell location and proven income. Address Y, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT AND 7-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, close in, lease. 625 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — 35 ROOMS, SINGLE AND housekeeping, all rented, over 3 years' lease, rent $90, water paid; at a bargain. Call 1329 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 17 ROOMS. APPLY at owner, JONQUIL, 807 S. Hill.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR LEASE.

10 years.

NEW BUILDING, UNDER CONSTRUCTION, APARTMENTS.
42 rooms, west side, walking distance.....$7
60 rooms, A-1 brick building, between Fifth and Sixth, 3 blocks from Broadway .....$6.75 and $7.25
63 rooms, close in, near W. 7th, brick.....$7
69 rooms, close in, on Hope, south of 5th..$7.50
70 rooms, SWELL, WESTLAKE $7
80 rooms, A-1 brick, 4 floors, right in town, on S. Olive, south of 5th, elevator...$7
100 rooms, A-1 brick, between 5th and 7th, 5 blocks west of Broadway.....$7.50
The above are swell west side locations, close in and modern brick buildings.
Some are now ready, others are under construction. For all particulars and inspection of plans, see

HOTEL DEPT.,
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
205 Story Bldg.

REISS REALTY CO.,
341 S. HILL. PHONES MAIN 1479, F7291

Rooming house—If you can appreciate a snap, call upon our Mrs. Moorhouse; she has two; one on main business street, handsome propositions and money makers; price, location and rent right; both on west side.

$2000—Rooming house, 38 rooms, on business street; rent $200, lease 2 years; always full.

$1500—Apartment house, 21 rooms, east side, rent only $55, including water; lease 2 years; fine income property. This is for quick sale.

We have others, both for sale and exchange; all prices and locations, the largest list in city.

REISS REALTY CO.,
341 S. HILL. PHONES MAIN 1479, F7291

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN APARTMENTS.
26-room apartments, rent $70, snap.....$1300
15 rooms, rent $60, housekeeping, bargain, $1200
14 rooms, rent $65, single and en suite...$1200
13 rooms, income $105, very cheap.....$850
25 rooms, single and apts., bargain.....$2500
26 single rooms, rent $85, snap.....$1200
34 rooms, rent $116, big income.....$3000
72-room apts., income $1000, terms.....$9000
51 rooms, rent $250, bargain, terms.....$5250
40-room apts., rent $210, terms $3500

If your prices are right list with us. We get results. Have waiting list.

CAMPBELL & WILSON,
529 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Lease and furnishings of brand new and strictly modern apartment house, beautifully furnished throughout and doing fine business. Sleeping porches with each apartment. First-class location, west side, 10 minutes to business center. Owner has other house, can't manage both. Has authorized us to cut the price for quick sale. Will trade for bungalow. Will sell strictly equity. Must be disposed of by Wednesday, so if you are looking for something high-class and a bargain, see this first. See Mrs. Williams, with SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO., 514 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 22 ROOMS, 16 FURNISHED, near Sixth st., very close in, single and housekeeping; rent $90; lease; $500.

21-room apartment, with private baths, near Eighth and Figueroa; the best of furniture and carpets, iron bedsteads in every room; lease 3 years; this house is so close in they have no vacant rooms; long terms, $1900.
GEO. W. WILSON,
321 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — 30 TO 50-ROOM APARTMENTS. Must be modern, clean and west side; prefer walking distance. Nothing under 4 years' lease, prefer 10. Want to get locked up immediately. Unless very nice and modern don't call. PHONE F6293.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGING HOtels, apartments and lodging houses for houses, lots and lands.
CAN MATCH ANY TRADE.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 7470. 205 Story Bldg. F4105.

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS.
45-room hotel, S. Broadway; terms $4500.
18-room, rent $145; lease; terms; $1900.
6 rooms, furniture and piano; lease; $450.
10 rooms, S. Flower; lease; terms; $750.
44 rooms, fine location. Ideal furniture. All full, has 9 year lease, at $225 per month. Price $4250, terms.
For good buys see YOUNG & SCOTT, with PATTEN & LONGLEY CO., 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS THE BEST MONEY-MAKER IN THE WHOLE CITY.
65 rooms, 12 private baths, straight five years' lease. Hot and cold water in every room, located at Main and Sixth. We have them all on our list, and this is the best.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—
WE CAN LOCATE YOU.
In hotels, apartments and rooming-houses; all sizes, furnished and unfurnished.
ALSO business leases in all parts of the city. See
Rhodes, with
J. O. BUTLER & CO.,
606 S. Spring. Main 4540.
F1603.

FOR SALE—TO THE INTERESTED PARTY
I take pleasure in showing my rooming house, which is strictly modern and can prove it is paying; good lease, reasonable rent. I am a widow and obliged to sacrifice this business. Make me an offer. Give phone and most convenient time to call. Will sell half interest. Address S, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
6-room flat, Third and Figueroa; rent $30, $250.
5-room flat, W. 7th, close in, rent $22, $600.
20 rooms, N. 6th, close in, rent $120, $1500.
21 rooms, brick, Main and Third, rent $130, $2500.
I handle only legitimate bargains.
Money-producers.
Call 2304 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a fine little apartment house that is making money, let us show you this; 21 rooms, near Westlake Park, all modern, with private baths, well built, elegantly furnished, all full; has 3 years' lease at only $5.50 per room. Price only $5800.
See me for bargains in flats.
GUNN & SCOTT, with
PATTON & LONGLEY CO., 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—125-ROOM APARTMENT, HIGH class, very central, concrete building; 9-year lease, $6.00 per room, clears $1000 per year. Can clear $2000. Billiard room, with piano, smoking room. Lobby, rest room, sun parlor and roof garden. A-1 appointments. Always waiting flat. We prove these facts. To settle estate price, below worth, $12,500. Shown by appointment. LIDA DE SMITH, sole agent, 222 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
40 ROOMS.
Light pressed brick building, on a corner. Fine ground floor lobby. Long lease. Owner will accept $1500 cash, balance clear real estate. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, located close in, on the west side, this is the place.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.
F2696.

FOR SALE — JUST A LINE TO TRY AND get you to see this fine place. It's got 45 single rooms, all men roomers, clears $175 month; price $1675; see this fine homelike place; try and swing in line this week; make up your mind to see us and get a bargain. KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE 20-room family hotel, elegantly located in Pasadena, for $5,000 to $6,000 for Los Angeles lot or lots. HARTFORD REALTY, 232 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—46-ROOM HOTEL ON E. 5TH st., running water; 3-year lease; rent $280. Established and doing a fine business. Price $4000; terms. DAWSON, 532 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1050; 14 ROOMS AND two sleeping porches, close to Broadway and Sixth. All outside rooms, rent only $45. Beat this if you can. YOUNGBLOOD, 317 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY in Los Angeles, consisting of 18 modern rooms, location, rent and price; 56-room apartment, west side, walking distance, close in, well furnished throughout; good lease; $2000 will handle. Sole agent, GEO. W. WILSON, 321 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, RENT $55 MO., 2 years' lease, price $700; nicely furnished, quiet home place. YOU CAN always get a bargain at the KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 9-ROOM TRANsient house, close in, new furniture; birdseye maple, brass beds, $250 will handle. See MRS. CRAWFORD, 618 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, ALL HOUSEkeeping, good location, long lease; rent $60; a bargain for $800; 6 rooms and bath, rent $16; everything in good order; must go away; price $375. 726 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, ROOMING-house for acreage, good one. HARTFORD REALTY, 232 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF FIFteen rooms in busy town of Oxnard. Clears hundred and twenty-five dollars monthly. Modern with four years' lease. Address Box 448 OXNARD CAL.

FOR SALE—
BEST DOWNTOWN PROPOSITION.
$7000—An 85-room, modern hotel, steam heat, high-grade furnishings, 6½ years' lease; every room rented. $4500 cash will secure it.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ROOMING HOUSES.
8 rooms, fine furniture; rent $35. $525.
8-room flat, income $100. Price $475.
7-room flat, extra good. Price $475.
15 rooms, housekeeping; snap. $12.50.
100 not advertised. Get list of bargains.
MRS. STOCTON, 629 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL AND BOARDing-house in small town near L. A., 24 rooms, 2 lots, each $400; located on corner, 3-room cottage, chicken houses, corrals, etc.; on next; garden truck, berries, etc., on the other; rented $75 month; price $5000; mdse. $1000; a snap. Want L. A. or small acreage for equity.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 619 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, RIGHT CLOSE in, on HILL ST., rent $65 month; 3 years' lease, most all men roomers, clears $75 month; price $1675; see this fine homelike place; try and swing in line this week; make up your mind to see us and get a bargain. KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE 20-room family hotel, elegantly located in Pasadena, lot 50x215, for Los Angeles lot or lots. HARTFORD REALTY, 232 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—46-ROOM HOTEL ON E. 5TH st., running water; 3-year lease; rent $280. Established and doing a fine business. Price $4000; terms. DAWSON, 532 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

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FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY in Los Angeles, consisting of 18 modern rooms, location, rent and price; 56-room apartment, west side, walking distance, close in, well furnished throughout; good lease; $2000 will handle. Sole agent, GEO. W. WILSON, 321 Union Oil Bldg.

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FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, ALL HOUSEkeeping, good location, long lease; rent $60; a bargain for $800; 6 rooms and bath, rent $16; everything in good order; must go away; price $375. 726 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, ROOMING-house for acreage, good one. HARTFORD REALTY, 232 S. Hill st.

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15 rooms, housekeeping; snap. $12.50.
100 not advertised. Get list of bargains.
MRS. STOCTON, 629 Union Oil Bldg.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
33 rooms, nice location, $900 up on advance rent; only $1800.
24 rooms, nicely furnished, $2250; $1250 handles it.
9 rooms, close in; only $450 cash.
12 rooms, fine location; $1000 cash.
18 rooms, close in and 3 years' lease; only $1000; $600 will handle.
17 rooms, nice location, hot water free; only $1700.
For all these see SHAFFER & THOMPSON, 213 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR hotels, apartment-houses, rooming-houses. If you want to sell or lease, call us up or see
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 563. F3509. 340 S. Hill st.
Whenever you see the word "STANDARD" think of us.

FOR SALE—
IT'S IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.
This 25-room house, located at Fifth and Broadway, has hot and cold water in every room. Brick building. 2½ years' lease. Eight rooms pay the entire rental. You can't keep from making money here. Price reasonable. Part cash will handle it. Don't overlook this ad.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR LEASE—
This 200-room modern and up-to-date apartment house, completely furnished, at a rental less than $10 per room, with good lease. This house is only 5 minutes' walk from this office. Only those who can furnish first-class security need call as this is a gilt-edge proposition. See
RENTAL DEPT.
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 S. Hill st. 60139. Main 201.

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage, rent $20; price.....$200
8-room cottage, price $375
4-room cottage, rent $21; price.....$450
11-room house, rent $30; price.....$550
6-room house, rent $28; price.....$550
10-room house, rent $35; price.....$575
8-room flat, rent $25; price.....$500
8-room cottage, rent $40; price.....$500
And many others, large and small.
See THE GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR LEASE—
60-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Just newly furnished by owner, who has suddenly decided to sell furniture at cost and make five or ten-year lease to suitable tenant. Place has every modern convenience; wall beds, sun parlor, children's play room and many other unique arrangements.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR LEASE—

ROOMING-HOUSE CONTAINING 26 ROOMS, ON SAN PEDRO ST., NEAR 7TH.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 P. E. BLDG.

FOR LEASE—
HOTEL AND ROOMING HOUSE.
200 room hotel, Class "A."
$8 per room. Completed August 1.
E. K. Albrecht, Hotel Dept.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Real Estate."
621-27 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—
$650—
Takes nicely furnished 18-room house and good lease; good location and $75 a month clear; you will have to hurry, will be sold Monday sure. WILSON & LANYON REALTY CO., 911 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2642. Bring your money along if you want this; nothing ever offered before like it for the money.

FOR SALE—
23 rooms, near 4th and Hill, all modern, fine furniture, all full, over 4 years' lease at $175 per month. Price $3800. Ideal furniture. All full, has 9 year lease, at $225 per month. Price $4250, terms.
For good buys see YOUNG & SCOTT, with PATTEN & LONGLEY CO., 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS THE BEST MONEY-MAKER IN THE WHOLE CITY.
65 rooms, 12 private baths, straight five years' lease. Hot and cold water in every room, located at Main and Sixth. We have them all on our list, and this is the best.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—
WE CAN LOCATE YOU.
In hotels, apartments and rooming-houses; all sizes, furnished and unfurnished.
ALSO business leases in all parts of the city. See
Rhodes, with
J. O. BUTLER & CO.,
606 S. Spring. Main 4540.
F1603.

FOR SALE—TO THE INTERESTED PARTY
I take pleasure in showing my rooming house, which is strictly modern and can prove it is paying; good lease, reasonable rent. I am a widow and obliged to sacrifice this business. Make me an offer. Give phone and most convenient time to call. Will sell half interest. Address S, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
6-room flat, Third and Figueroa; rent $30, $250.
5-room flat, W. 7th, close in, rent $22, $600.
20 rooms, N. 6th, close in, rent $120, $1500.
21 rooms, brick, Main and Third, rent $130, $2500.
I handle only legitimate bargains.
Money-producers.
Call 2304 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a fine little apartment house that is making money, let us show you this; 21 rooms, near Westlake Park, all modern, with private baths, well built, elegantly furnished, all full; has 3 years' lease at only $5.50 per room. Price only $5800.
See me for bargains in flats.
GUNN & SCOTT, with
PATTON & LONGLEY CO., 230 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—125-ROOM APARTMENT, HIGH class, very central, concrete building; 9-year lease, $6.00 per room, clears $1000 per year. Can clear $2000. Billiard room, with piano, smoking room. Lobby, rest room, sun parlor and roof garden. A-1 appointments. Always waiting flat. We prove these facts. To settle estate price, below worth, $12,500. Shown by appointment. LIDA DE SMITH, sole agent, 222 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
40 ROOMS.
Light pressed brick building, on a corner. Fine ground floor lobby. Long lease. Owner will accept $1500 cash, balance clear real estate. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, located close in, on the west side, this is the place.
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4-room cottage, rent $21; price.....$450
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6-room house, rent $28; price.....$550
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21 rooms, brick, Main and Third, rent $130, $2500.
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AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—HER PRICE WAS $2000, BUT we told her we could get her $2600 and agree to sell it in 3 days at that price.
She said, "all right," go ahead, it must be sold.
It's murder in the first degree, but we positively must have bargains. There's 37 rooms, mostly all 2-room suites, with private baths, separate gas and electric meters, furniture and carpets, in fine shape (only 4 blocks WEST of Broadway.) Rent $270 month, long lease. See the KEYSTONE CO., office room 1, Hotel Corona, 227 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE — I'M GOING TO SELL MY rooming-house of 50 rooms; it's a modern brick building, 4 blocks from HAMBURGER'S Store; there are 14 single rooms, with running water in every room, all filled with men roomers; the balance is 10 2-room suites; place clears me $140 month; always filled.
Price $2400. See my agents, KEYST

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING OR APARTment house; have client; cash or trade; will assume $1000. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 8-room FLAT; close in, modern, clean, 2-room flat; good neighborhood. 421 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, MILL ST., 40-room modern apartment-house, rents $570, payable $16 month; and 4-room cottage on lease. Snap, act quick. Owner, Phone 26065.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; 9 rooms rented, 4 rooms for landlady; fine location. Must sell. 1427 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE — $1600 WILL HANDLE THIS modern, steam heated, 13-room apartment house, brick construction, West side, private home; $4.00 per room. H. MALDOURNE POWELL CO., 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WORTH INVESTIGATION. A BROADWAY PROPOSITION.
Best paying, most elegantly furnished 8-room hotel in Los Angeles; only few weeks to carry the rent. House now closed; will pay a month. Price and terms private.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
430 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; LEASE OF 8-room apartment house, close in. Three apartments. 314 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park. Box 1506.

FOR SALE—23-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; 3-year lease, rent $90, good furniture and everything in house, income $130. Price $600; terms. DAWSON, 332 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 WILL HANDLE FINE paying hotel, downtown; 40 rooms. See MR. BEAR, 512 S. Hill st., with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 24 rooms, near courthouse. Long lease, clearing over $150 every month. Price $1250. Call 124 W. 6TH ST., Room 201.

FOR SALE—QUICK, PLEASANT FLAT; 6 rooms, fine location. 715 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE; 5-year lease. 419½ SO. MAIN ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR LEASE—

150-room Class "A" apartment house on Figueroa; $11.00 per room. Completed August 1st. E. K. Albrecht, Hotel Dept.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Real Estate"
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.
631-37 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—
23-room apartment house in one of the best locations in the city. Rent only $90; with 7-year lease. House is nearly new and a bargain at $1800. It will pay you to investigate this. See
Mr. Widmer,
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 South Hill st. 9012

FOR EXCHANGE — LEASE AND FURniture of a large apartment house in Long Beach, for small place in Los Angeles. Give full particulars. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE.
FINE, MODERN, NEW, 22-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. 10-YEAR LEASE. $425 A MONTH. ALL FULL. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE $12,500. A SNAP. OWNER, H. J. C., BOX 811. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE 10% equity $1'50 for 4 or 5-roomed bungalow in good lot, and cash difference over. Lot pat-ented lot. [illegible]

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES—
10 Rooms, West Side, elegant.....$6000
9 Rooms, beautiful furniture.....$4000
18 Rooms, large yard $1500, $1800
20 Rooms, 4-year lease.....$1575-$600
16 Rooms, boarding house ...$1250, $600
See our List of Lots for Sale.
THE PIONEER, 323 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, offer the lease and furnishings of 42-room modern apartment house. Can be property and will give a long lease, will net over $200 per month. Price will take bungalow in southwest as payment. A. GANOE, 424 S. Hill.

FOR LEASE — 72-ROOM BRAND-NEW apartment house, at BEACH. Rent $60 month. Just completed. See owner, Bear, 512 Hill st, with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND-NEW, 10-room close apartment house at Venice, 6% full. Sickness reason for selling. 14 rooms rent $84; lease 5 years; price $1600; terms $250. Modern in every detail. Will exchange for bungalow or small ranch or loan. See BEAR, with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 20-room apartment house on Hill street; $1000 cash. Submit any good proposition. See MR. BEAR, 512 Hill st., with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO.

TO LET—RENTAL BARGAINS!
We have some choice furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and bungalows for rent. Call at our office for particulars.
NORTHUP-STANLEY REALTY INV. CO.,
302 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SNAPS. 10-room apartment house, close in, $1000 cash; near Figueroa, 6-room bungalow, $350; good business; only $450. M. E. PERRY, 727 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE.
Westlake district, swell 26-room apartment house located just right; furnished complete; lease 16 years. Has beautiful lobby, reception room, pool and assembly room; 2 elevators, elegant, steam heat. Price well known appliances and built-ins. Price $18,000. THE GEO. R. EDSON CO., 423 Bway Bldg.

FOR SALE—
37-ROOM exclusive and elegant down-town apartment in the city. Strictly first-class; 3 years' lease; 70 rooms just opened; a snap from the start. Can be seen by appointment only. Address Owner, R, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT house; want one from 25 to 35 rooms; must be nicely furnished and a money-maker. Will pay the cash. Give particulars. Address R, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE. 14 apartments and 2 nice stores; rents $1200 per year; well located. Will trade three years' lease; $12,000. Clear. Balance three years at 7 per cent. See Mr. Theding, with FRANKLIN CO., 218 Main St.

FOR EXCHANGE—56-ROOM APARTMENT house; private baths, phones, hardwood floors; completely furnished; 2-year-lease; rent $450; one year old; fine condition; will exchange for income property. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY 6-room house, Westlake; lease for 2 years; rent $30.00; mortgage, $1200; will exchange for $30,000, mortgage; will give $1000 cash if something clear. CHAS. N. ORGAIN, Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
68-room modern apartment house; rent $580, with lease of 3 years; 20 rooms on west side. Rent $280, with lease of 3 years. This house is practically new and a bargain at $4800. Will give terms of $1400 down. Mr. Widmer,
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
44-room modern apartment-house, only 2 years old; occupied six months. This is an absolute bargain; sickness forces this sale. Will exchange for small close-in ranch. Submit city or small close-in ranch.
A. B. RUSSELL CO.,
406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Modern apartment house, twelve apartments, furnished. Modern, best location, close to Venice and Ocean Park. Will take bungalow as part payment. WILLOW ST. CO., 1166 Hollenbeck Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE of 20-room apartment house, corner lot, new; house full; part cash, balance easy terms and mortgage. If you want high-class property at bargain see E. W. BUTLER with HERNANDO D. WILCOX CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 10277.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY apartment-house in the best of condition; rents are low and the best of everything; full particulars at Santa Monica office. MRS. MORRISON, The Misses Parsons, 218 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY, 7-room apartment house, close in, for close, 5-room, 2-story house in good, wealthy class; will assume. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2 TO 12-ROOM APARTment house, corner, on West 7th st., close to lake district. This is a snap. If you want to take hold we are ready to build. If you want to sell MAIN 7704.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES.
Walking distance. Modern 2-story brick building, all conveniences and rents, lease 4 years at less than 6%. THE GILBERT & CO., 1st floor Hollenbeck location. Price $14,000. [illegible] BON CO., 233 Story Bldg. Main 602.

FOR EXCHANGE or INCOME PROPERTY—four 5-room apartments, 2 stores and brick building. Want clear piece of property for the cash. Owner is sick and must sell. ROOM 1, 453½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM APARTMENT house, new, furnished, close in, for unimproved, irrigated piece of land. Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650. WILL TAKE 10-room modern flat, close in, sacrifice; something clear. CHAS. N. ORGAIN, Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
68-room modern apartment house; rent $580, with lease of 3 years; 20 rooms on west side. Rent $280, with lease of 3 years. This house is practically new and a bargain at $4800. Will give terms of $1400 down. Mr. Widmer,
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FOR EXCHANGE—
44-room modern apartment-house, only 2 years old; occupied six months. This is an absolute bargain; sickness forces this sale. Will exchange for small close-in ranch. Submit city or small close-in ranch.
A. B. RUSSELL CO.,
406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Modern apartment house, twelve apartments, furnished. Modern, best location, close to Venice and Ocean Park. Will take bungalow as part payment. WILLOW ST. CO., 1166 Hollenbeck Bldg. Venice.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE of 20-room apartment house, corner lot, new; house full; part cash, balance easy terms and mortgage. If you want high-class property at bargain see E. W. BUTLER with HERNANDO D. WILCOX CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 10277.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY apartment-house in the best of condition; rents are low and the best of everything; full particulars at Santa Monica office. MRS. MORRISON, The Misses Parsons, 218 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY, 7-room apartment house, close in, for close, 5-room, 2-story house in good, wealthy class; will assume. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2 TO 12-ROOM APARTment house, corner, on West 7th st., close to lake district. This is a snap. If you want to take hold we are ready to build. If you want to sell call MAIN 7704.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES.
Walking distance. Modern 2-story brick building, all conveniences and rents, lease 4 years at less than 6%. THE GILBERT & CO., 1st floor Hollenbeck location. Price $14,000. [illegible] BON CO., 233 Story Bldg. Main 602.

FOR EXCHANGE or INCOME PROPERTY—four 5-room apartments, 2 stores and brick building. Want clear piece of property for the cash. Owner is sick and must sell. ROOM 1, 453½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM APARTMENT house, new, furnished, close in, for unimproved, irrigated piece of land. Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650. WILL TAKE 10-room modern flat, close in, sacrifice; something clear. CHAS. N. ORGAIN, Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
68-room modern apartment house; rent $580, with lease of 3 years; 20 rooms on west side. Rent $280, with lease of 3 years. This house is practically new and a bargain at $4800. Will give terms of $1400 down. Mr. Widmer,
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 South Hill st.

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617 South Hill st.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
261 Union Oil Bldg.
MR. GRIFFITH,
Lease Department. Main 3280.

[illegible] apartment-house, west side, long [illegible] ...$4000
[illegible] apartment-house, 4-year lease, good [illegible] ...make offer
[illegible] apartment-house, 5-year lease, south [illegible] ...$3500
[illegible] modern steam heated (8 apartments,) south [illegible] house, can be handled for $2500 [illegible] or owner, can be handled for $2500 cash, balance terms
[illegible] apartment-house, long lease, easy [illegible] ...$5000
[illegible] for sale, good furniture, can [illegible] ...$3250
[illegible] for sale, west side, low rent, [illegible] ...$2500
[illegible] for sale, Grand ave., hill, a [illegible] ...$700
[illegible] for sale, none better, best lo- [illegible] ...$4800
[illegible] apartment-house, close in, three [illegible] is a "dandy" [illegible] ...$3500
[illegible] apartment-house, long lease, best lo- [illegible] ...$4500
[illegible] apartment-house, Figueroa street, 5- [illegible] ...$4500
[illegible] apartment-house, good location, low [illegible] ...$10,000
[illegible] apartment-house, two blocks from [illegible] ...$10,000
[illegible] apartment-house, close in, long lease [illegible] ...$6000
[illegible] apartment-house, new rent, best buy [illegible] ...$10,000
[illegible] apartment-house, snap [illegible] ...$10,000
[illegible] apartment-house, long lease, west [illegible] ...$10,000

We have other clean propositions to offer.
Call on us.

MR. GRIFFITH,
Lease Department.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
261 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3280.

WE ARE A JUDGE OF VALUES IN APARTMENT HOUSES.
READ THIS.
We are one of the best propositions in the line and furniture of a new modern [illegible] rooms, light and airy, and well arranged. House built and furnished in spring with the most up-to-date [illegible] and Circassian walnut furniture, large reception room, amusement hall [illegible] parlor. Owner of building furnished [illegible] and will give ten year lease at the right figure.

[illegible] apartment house. A little gem [illegible] money maker. Right up to the minute [illegible] proposition. Reason for selling, owning a larger house. Furniture can [illegible] at any terms, and rent is only [illegible] room. Here is an opportunity for [illegible] on most moderate means.

[illegible] store in our office now for the [illegible] apartments.

[illegible] Bonsle Brae street, rent $7. [illegible] as beautiful corner lot. Orange [illegible]

[illegible] Westlake district, corner, low [illegible]

[illegible] 20 per cent. baths, walk- [illegible]

[illegible] or Figueroa, close in. [illegible]

[illegible] ready for occupancy. See this [illegible] for particulars and plans of this [illegible]

[illegible] HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
LEASE DEPARTMENT,
[illegible] 609 South Hill. 10777.

[illegible] TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
(Established 1895.)
[illegible], S.E. Corner 4th & Broadway.
Main 4500.

[illegible]-FURNISHED TRANSIENT HOTEL.

[illegible] corner near Fifth and Spring; [illegible] for lease, clears over $300 [illegible] lately renovated, furniture and [illegible] the condition. $4000 will handle, [illegible] payments, never on market be- [illegible] are exclusive agents.

[illegible]-UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE.

[illegible] on corner, white pressed brick [illegible] entrance, steam heat, private [illegible] living-room, large closets and many [illegible] fixtures. Will give 10 years' [illegible] room for five years; $6 per [illegible] security to suit you.

[illegible]-FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE.

[illegible] brick building, near Fourth [illegible] quiet and modern in every re- [illegible] very large, low rental. This [illegible] must be sold on account of sick- [illegible] corner, will sacrifice for $4500; [illegible]

[illegible]-UNFURNISHED HOTEL.

[illegible] 30 baths, ground floor [illegible] elevator. Will give ten [illegible] Ready in 40 days.

[illegible] the exclusive agency of the most [illegible] apartment-house located near Ser- [illegible] Park. This house has never [illegible] to rent, on account of good re- [illegible] has been placed on the market [illegible] place for high-class investor [illegible] per year; $12,000 to [illegible] necessary to handle this ele- [illegible]

[illegible] for HOTELS and APARTMENT- [illegible] this widow's business.

[illegible] THREE NEW, ATTRACTIVE

[illegible] houses, ideal locations, [illegible] already established; 2-year-leases; [illegible] etc., handsomely furnished; apartment [illegible] one year old; fine condition; will exchange [illegible] for sale. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY 6-room house, Westlake; lease for 2 years; rent $30.00; mortgage, $1200; will exchange for $30,000, mortgage; will give $1000 cash if something clear. CHAS. N. ORGAIN, Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

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68-room modern apartment house; rent $580, with lease of 3 years; 20 rooms on west side. Rent $280, with lease of 3 years. This house is practically new and a bargain at $4800. Will give terms of $1400 down. Mr. Widmer,
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PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 South Hill st.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE.

38 ROOMS; rent $250; lease 2½ years. Located 7th and Hope. Price $5000, clear. Want nice bungalow or lots.

46 ROOMS; rent $305; lease 5 years. Fine location on West Pico. Price $4500, mortgage $2000. Want house, lots or small ranch.

46 ROOMS; rent $180; lease 6 years. On Figueroa. Price $5000, mortgage $2400. Want bungalow or lots.

50 ROOMS; rent $300; lease 3 years. Fine east side location. House full. Price $5000, clear. Want bungalow.

53 ROOMS; rent $375; lease 5 years. Very fine place on West 7th street. Price $9000, mortgage $2200. Any good trade considered.

60 ROOMS; rent $425; lease 10 years. Walking distance on West 6th street. Class A. Price $9500. Will take good trade up to $5000.

48 ROOMS; rent $400; lease 6 years. On S. Grand ave. Fine place. Price $9500, mortgage $3000. Want house, lots or acreage.

100 MORE EXCHANGES.
See MR. BEAR, with
See MR. BEAR, only
with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
60157; Bdwy. 1064. 512 S. Hill st.

FOR LEASE—
APARTMENT HOUSES.
Leases furnished and unfurnished.
36 rooms, rent $250, 5 year lease, new furniture, modern. Price $4700. $2200 cash, balance easy.

34 rooms, rent $170, 5 year lease. Price $1500 cash. Net income per month $260. Investigate.

40 rooms, rent $275, 5 or 10 years' lease. New furniture, excellent location on Pico Heights, at bargain if sold at once.

46 rooms, rent $7.50 per room, 10 year lease, fine location on Pico, under construction.

57 rooms, rent $7.50 per room, 10 year lease, new furniture, opened 3 months. Price $14,000; $6500 cash, balance terms.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 606 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR SALE—
On the markets for the first time.
We have an exclusive option on this 80-room house. You'll have to see us if you want it. A classy brick building right downtown, on 4th st., exceptionally large rooms, baths and kitchens. There's an elegant amusement room and a big storeroom. This magnificent house has every modern convenience, hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths, vacuum cleaner, etc. The interior is finished in rich mahogany and flemish oak, fine Wilton velvet carpets give it an unusually high-class appearance; you can clean this gold mine for 7 years at only $6.50 per room, it equals anything in town at $8 per room.
J. N. Stepp,
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., Main 563. P3509.
$40 South Hill street.
Whenever you see the word "STANDARD" think of us.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
A new 65-room, modern apartment-house, lease 10 years at low rental. 7 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Elegantly and completely furnished less than three months ago. Will be glad to have you compare this with any other $12,000 proposition in the city and then tell us what a bargain this one is at $15,000. Nothing but first-class acreage or cash considered.
A4657. 709 So. Hill st. Main 4066.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES—
24 Rooms, 2-year lease.....$2100, $1200
15 Rooms, elegant home.....$1200, $700
57 Rooms, 7-year lease.....$9000, $4000
24 Rooms, 5-year lease.....$2500, $2500
44 Rooms, 3-year lease.....$3500, $3000
34 Rooms, new brick, 17 private baths, new furniture, waiting list, $3200, $3000
THE PIONEER, 323 SO. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease of a modern 68-room apartment house. Income $800 per month, always full. Within walking distance of 6th and Broadway. On a quick sale will take $4000 cash or will exchange for lot or bungalow.
See R. R. Rogers, Exchange Dept.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Real Estate"
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.,
631-37 S. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE—62-ROOM APARTMENT on West 19th st. Lease 5 years at $375 per month. $45,000. Wants land or orange grove in south.
Lease of high-class new brick apartment with new furniture. 74 rooms, reception room, sun parlor, roof garden, entertainment hall, steam heat, private phones; 9-year lease, $12,500. Part trade, terms.
SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4322. 234 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
Lease and furniture of apartment house on West side for $6500 equity in new residence, beautifully furnished, in Wilshire district; will assume to $10,000 for good income property.
See CARLETON B. PARSONS, with
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
A1043. 546 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 241.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
At a bargain, this 40-room modern apartment house, just across from Westlake Park. Rent only $6 per room, with 5-year lease. House is almost new, has steam heat, wall beds and everything in first-class condition. $2000 will handle. See
Mr. Widmer,
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CO.,
617 South Hill st. 60149. Main 201.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND furnishings of modern apt.-house; elegant furniture and carpets, mirrors, chandeliers, silverware, etc., etc. This is a beauty; location and surroundings all that could be desired. Owner retiring from business wants $1000 cash and equity in modern bungalow for his $3400 equity. Investigate this at once.
SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO.
Main 8282. 614 Story Bldg. A1473

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR. East Side, rent only $85 per month. Lease 5 years, filled with railroad men. Price only $1400. Terms. Will consider some trade; you will have to hurry for this one. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS ON WEST 12TH NEAR Hope street, all sunny nice rooms, all rented, beautiful lawn and back yard, if you are looking for a nice homelike place this is one. Price $285, $125 will handle, balance easy terms. No interest. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—48 ROOMS ON SOUTH FIGueroa street, only 8 minutes' walk from 4th and Broadway, always filled; this apartment house shows a fine income; will consider clear lot or lot and bungalow. Price $4300. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY 72-ROOM APARTMENT-house, only ten minutes walk from Fourth and Broadway, west side, new and modern in every detail; ten-year lease at a moderate rental; clears $350 per month and less than $4000 will handle it. Further particulars upon application to MRS. MORRISON, with the Matters Realty Co., 223 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LEASE ON 56-room apartment house on account of sickness. If can't not tend to it. 4½ years' lease, $220 rent, $380 income. Call BROADWAY 4271. Ask for lady in charge.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, elegantly furnished, beautiful location; lease; price reasonable; or will take part in exchange. EUREKA APARTMENTS, 122 N. Hill st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSES, APARTment leases and furniture, 3-story 67-room apartment, high ground, on car line, Westlake district; net income about $400 per month. Let us tell you more about this income producer. Price $12,000. Mr. Wheeler, with
H. A. SHIFFER,
Main 6345. 431-2-3 L. A. Inv. Bldg. P3046.
Fifth and Broadway.

TO LEASE—MODERN, 70 ROOM APARTment house, West Side, walking distance, to be ready December 5. Give 10 years' lease at reasonable rental. Address W, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—59 ROOMS ONLY $2500, VERY low rent, $200, near 4th and Grand, all outside rooms, full at the time. YOUNGBLOOD, 517 West 4th st.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS ROOMING house, close in, all conveniences, reasonable rent, long lease, clearing more than $200 per month, can be bought at sacrifice, for quick action. MRS. SMITH, West 181, before 9, after 5 Monday.

FOR SALE — 16 ROOMS, APARTMENT, close in, a good one for the money. Come quick.
HARTFORD REALTY,
322 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—44 ROOMS ON FIGUEROA, 5 minutes' walk from Postoffice; this house has wall beds and some private baths and all filled up. Price $2000, $1300 will handle this. Won't last long. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6 ROOM COTTAGE (modern) rented for $30; want apartment house with good lease. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

TO LEASE—

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
261 UNION OIL BLDG.
LEASE DEPARTMENT.
MR. D. A. GRIFFITH.

WE HAVE TO OFFER FOR LEASE FORTY NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES, RANGING IN SIZE FROM 20 TO 140 ROOMS EACH AND DIVIDED INTO 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, WITH UP-TO-DATE, BUILT-IN FEATURES. BEST OF LOCATIONS AND LOW RENTS WITH 10-YEAR LEASES.
APPLY
MR. D. A. GRIFFITH,
LEASE DEPARTMENT,
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
261 UNION OIL BLDG. MAIN 3280.
P1377.

FOR SALE—
We offer the most exclusive magnificently furnished apartment-house in Los Angeles; solid mahogany and fumed oak throughout; oriental rugs, solid body brussels carpets, velvet and silk tapestry.
The income is over $500 monthly, clear, and above all expenses, $10,000 cash required to handle this deal. The long lease alone is worth the amount asked. Located 7 minutes' walk from Seventh and Broadway.
See BRADT & KEELING,
with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS,
200-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10521. Main 9122

FIFTY ROOMS.
Apartment house, 5-year lease. Rent very reasonable, elegant furnishings. Modern, swell location, west side, always full and nets over $200 a month year around. An absolute bargain. Forced to sell on account of other business. $2000, $2000 cash, balance easy terms. See this sure before you buy. Call P2366. Main 2042.

WANTED—TO LEASE.
20 to 70-room new apartment house in southwest. Will pay $1.00 to $1.50 per room. Must have quick. Party waiting. See
J. N. Stepp,
STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., Main 563. P3509.
$40 South Hill street.
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H. A. SHIFFER,
Main 6345. 431-2-3 L. A. Inv. Bldg. P3046.
Fifth and Broadway.

TO LEASE—MODERN, 70 ROOM APARTment house, West Side, walking distance, to be ready December 5. Give 10 years' lease at reasonable rental. Address W, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—59 ROOMS ONLY $2500, VERY low rent, $200, near 4th and Grand, all outside rooms, full at the time. YOUNGBLOOD, 517 West 4th st.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS ROOMING house, close in, all conveniences, reasonable rent, long lease, clearing more than $200 per month, can be bought at sacrifice, for quick action. MR

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 140 FEET, PICO CORner; will take in good residence or eastern, $20,000, as first payment.

Corner, four blocks west of Figueroa, $15,000, clear; $2500 less than adjoining property; $2500 down, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. Will take in good property and assume.

50x120 feet on Vermont, close-in; will take in lot or house as first payment.

Three properties I will sell and deliver in 24 hours' notice, as above.

J. Y. LIMBERT, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4196, Main 4196.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VERMONT AVENUE.

The business boulevard to the ocean. Belt line cars pass door. Five car lines within 100 feet. Fine corner, 118 feet, in Vermont-West Adams district. Only nominally improved and income is $1000 year. Has another year's lease, then rising $1500. This is fire and safe property. Will sell or exchange for clear lots or residences and assume, or San Diego; $22,500; mortgage $7500. Address owner, S, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, BEST BEARing orange grove, Highlands or Riverside way preferred, that equity of $15,000 in partially improved business property in Los Angeles will buy. Will assume some. Give full particulars. J. M. BLACK, 129 East 52nd Place, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 5-room home on Raymond ave., south of Adams st. Valued at $10,000. What have you to offer for same?
Address W, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, garage, lot 100x125, $6000. Wants close-in Los Angeles lot to value. CHAS. D. SEYDER, 213 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA HOME FOR New England. Thoroughly modern, seven rooms, bath, oak floors, fireplace, built-in effects, cellar and furnace, large lot, splendid surroundings, close in. Cost owner $7500. See L. A. COFFEY, 334 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ocean front between Venice and Ocean Park. Price $4000. For house in city. Hanson, with O'BRIEN-MYER INVESTMENT CO., Tel. 60257, Bdwy. 1554.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUNSET BOULEVARD, improved income for city or lots up to $10,000 value.

Ample street business property for acreage, this county or city lots.

RIOBY REALTY CO., 1052 Temple st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN.

New flat building, southwest; income $1200; price $16,000, mortgage $7500, 3 years at 7 per cent, all leased. Will take clear eastern, prefer Chicago, for equity. F. M. SIMPSON, 1401 Title Insurance Bldg. A1066, Main 4052.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine lot, can be had from Pico and Hill sts.; element garage site and good investment; price $25,000, clear. Will take good city property or good ranch. Might assume or pay cash difference.

See MR. EDWARDS, with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, Pres.,
353 S. Hill St.
Main 2933.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-story, reinforced-concrete building, paying 9 per cent; on Spring street; not mortgaged. Will exchange for large tract of unimproved farm land or good value in improved.

STEINBERG & BLAKE, 713-19 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE BUSINESS and apartment corner, on Figueroa street, close in. Will take clear houses, lots or land up to $25,000. OWNER, 239 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW APARTMENT-house in Long Beach, completely furnished and strictly up to date; private baths, steam heat, etc. Price $35,000, mortgage $15,000. Long Beach property. Will consider good ranch also. H. V. WALL,
Broadway 2207. 533 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 SPLENDID LOTS, FACING 2 streets, between 2 car lines. Will sell all together or separately. A bargain. Inquire 1126½ E. 49TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN IN A FINE 10-room close in, on Sunset boulevard; a fine apartment site; clear. Want bungalow; will take mortgage back for difference. 211 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, CLOSE IN, on Seventh street, 6x125, only $200 per foot. The best investment in the city; make terms. 211 HIBERNIAN BLDG. F5458.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ROOM HOUSE IN PASadena, for what have you? T. E. ANDREWS, 571 Ellsworth st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5146.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000; 18 A CORNER 65x 165. Grand ave. Partially improved, income over $2000 monthly. Value $40,000. Offer choice city properties.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5 BEAUTIFUL homes, choicest part of Riverside, close in. Owner is moving to city. Want Los Angeles for one or all. This is extra choice.

Elegant apartment house site, near Pico and Figueroa, 100x210, all building rented, only $18,000. Want city home, balance easy.

See us for exchanges.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY,
324 Grosse Bldg., 121 West 6th st.
Phones—61351; Main 6253.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want lots, beach or bungalow, for high-class 10-room residence with all modern conveniences, large lot, well located near Third street, in Wilshire district. Value $9000; mortgage $2250, 834 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STEWART & LA FON. Main 3232.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2½-story house, Vermont Square section; big lot; half block from car; north front; lots of room and shade. Price $6500; mortgage $1500. Prefer small piece of acreage near Tulare city. Submit propositions. See

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 7038. TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-6 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ROOM HOUSE, 3 baths, elegant finish, oak floors throughout, garage, corner lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Only half block from Berkeley Square. Price $20,000, mortgage $7000. Submit your trade. MR. HOOD, 1001 Wilcox Bldg. F5477.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EXTREMELY ARtistic 5-room bungalow in Tropico-Glendale-Worth $3500. Encumbrance, payable monthly, $1200. Rented. Wants flats or close-in clear lots, cash or terms, etc., for equity, $1900. Submit. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474; F5748.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 6 ROOM BUNGAlow in San Diego for the same thing in Los Angeles.

TALBOT & CO.,
623-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY PRETTY 5-ROOM modern bungalow, Highland Park; beautiful mountain view, $3000, mtg. $1000. Also fine building lot near new Occidental College, $700, $50 cash, balance $10 monthly. Want house and lot, Alhambra. Address V, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room residence, Wilshire district, $4500 equity.

Beautifully furnished; want apartment-house; will assume.

See Carleton B. Parsons, with
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
A1615. 846 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 841.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, South Flower street, corner, 60x175, excellent neighborhood. Price including high class new furniture, $9000; will clear three thousand. Want close-in clear lots, bungalow or good rentable property, Los Angeles, Hollywood or beach, up to $4000; balance mortgage. EDW. J. MORAN, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine home, 10 rooms, on Magnolia ave., near Pico. Rented for $75 per month. Will take any good clear property for equity of $6000. Might assume.

C. A. MARCH, 711 Delta Bldg. F5748.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow, corner lot, highly improved, near parks, library, Manual Arts High School. Also 50x125, Union, near Sixth. Want San Joaquin Valley acreage. FRANK BAIERSKI, 306 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, close in, Southwest, price $3800. Equity $1400. Will exchange for lot in city or suburbs, and assume. OWNER, 229 Laughlin Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, 2-STORY 7-room modern residence, value $6000, clear. Want better residence, will assume. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 60949.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, close in, value $4000, clear. Want 20 to 70-acre ranch, assume difference. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 60949.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow at Ocean Park, value $4500. Want house here, will assume same. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 60949.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM, 2-story house, one block from ocean, Hermosa Beach, rents $70 in summer, price $3800. Want Los Angeles. 610 GROSSE BLDG. Main Broadway 3951.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCLUSIVE BURLINGTON AVENUE, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

NEVER BEFORE ADVERTISED.

SPLENDID HOME AND MAGNIFICENT SITE.

8 ROOMS; 3 BATHS.

50x150 TO ALLEY.

$15,000.

WILL TAKE LOS ANGELES UNIMPROVED UP TO $9500, BALANCE 6% PER CENT.

INCOME $60 PER MONTH.

A SAFE INVESTMENT WITH THE CERTAINTY OF A BIG INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUES.

NOTHING CHEAP BUT THE PRICE.

J. P. HOLLAND,
Exclusive Agent,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
9478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LONG BEACH, 2 HOUSES ON LOT 7 ROOM AND 3 ROOM, EQUITY $2000, FOR VACANT IN LOS ANGELES.

SAN PEDRO—
9 ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, ON WEST 7TH ST.; EQUITY $2700.

ALHAMBRA—
5 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 55x150, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; EQUITY $1400.

HOUSE ON NORTH GRAND AVE. NEAR SUNSET BLVD., GOOD SPOT FOR APARTMENT HOUSE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 15 ROOM HOUSE IN MANHATTAN PLACE, NEAR W. 9TH ST., LOT 75x125, FOR VACANT LOTS.

10 ROOM HOUSE, COR. 32D AND WADSWORTH AVE., 2 STORY WITH BARN, LOT 58x150 TO ALLEY. MAKE OFFER.

MOHR, 302 STIMSON BLDG.
PHONE ANY EVENING, MAIN 8870.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A FINE HOME.
10 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, MODERN CONVENIENCES—HARDWOOD FLOORS, GRANITE WALL AND FOUNDATIONS, GARAGE, SUN PORCH, ORANGE TREES AND BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SITUATED IN ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH PASADENA, ON A CORNER LOT, 100x185 FEET, TO ALLEY, CORNER HUNTINGTON BLVD. AND LA FRANCE AVE. A PLACE FIT FOR A KING. THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. HAS MORTGAGE OF $10,000 UPON IT. WHAT HAVE YOU? MIGHT CONSIDER EASTERN FREE AND CLEAR FOR EQUITY.

SEE
O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME FINE HOMES.

$13,000—11-room, new, very attractive residence on Cahuenga Blvd., just off Wilshire. Oak floors throughout. Some rooms solid oak finish. Fine furnace. Humphrey's water heater, etc. Breakfast room; has every modern detail. Lot 60x150.

$7000—Strictly modern 7-room 1½-story bungalow, oak floors, built-in buffet, brick grate, 2-story garage; lot 50x150; on W. 32d, near Arlington.

$6000—Strictly modern 6-room 1½-story bungalow, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, screen porch; lot 50x150, located on 2nd ave., between 16th and Washington. Completely furnished.

$12000—Very attractive 5-room new bungalow, maple floors, handsome buffet, stone grate. Located on Anita Place, Florence City.

Owned by one party. Will exchange separately or together for unimproved city property.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful suburban residence near Eagle Rock; in election of this property is one of the most sightly in Southern California; the view is unexcelled; the lot is 150 feet deep by 407 feet frontage; cobblestone wall along entire property; large assortment of full bearing fruits and nuts on the place; fine garage and driveway; the house is about 3 years old; any one wishing a suburban home cannot beat this in the State. Price $16,500; mortgage $6500, 3 years. Will trade for clear city property or will consider clear eastern if the price is right.

KING & WELLS,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 South Spring st.
Home 60478. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS, ACREAGE or good Eastern clear of incumbrance and worth the price asked, for three splendid properties as follows: 10-room modern home, Wilshire district; large lot with cottage near new Normal school site; 12-room apartment house arranged into 3 apartments. Total valuation $22,700. Incumbrance $10,000, leaving an equity of $12,700. These are all choice, well located and growing in value. Want clear property worth the price asked for the equity. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main street.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MAGNIFICENT HOME in the Hollywood foothill district, overlooking the city, valley and ocean. 9 rooms and basement, bedrooms, baths, hardwood floors, ceilings and panelling in lower part of house, bedrooms in white enamel; about 2 acres in highest state of cultivation; fruit and flowers in abundance; 5 orange, 2 fig, 2 guava, plums, 2 grapefruit, 4 tangerines, 3 lemons, 1 cumquot, 1 loquat, 1 alligator pear, 6 plums, 2 apricots, 2 figs, 1 dozen table grapes, 7 very large pepper trees, 8 palms, garage, own gas plant, etc., etc. Owner going East, offers this at the low price of $18,000, clear. Will consider Chicago or Detroit property in exchange or will consider Southern California ranch or Los Angeles apartments. Might assume. Address MR. S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000
WEST ADAMS-STREET HOME.
12x120.

11-room house. Fine location for bungalow court. Can show you how this property will net 12 to 15 per cent. Mortgage on this property $18,000. Owner will take any good clear property for his equity. Would accept good eastern if clear.

SEE MR. STAIR,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President,
353 South Hill street.
60256, Main 2933.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN FARM OR LOS ANGELES for three beautiful lots, 50x200 each, adjoining; improved with fine 14-room residence, oak and mahogany finish, large massive fireplaces, furnace, electric elevator, 4 bathrooms, billiard room. Have tenant who will take 10-year lease on apartment building built on this property, incorporating the old building with the new. Actual cash value $25,000, clear. Want A-1 eastern farm or Los Angeles business property.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ATTRACTIVE MODern bungalow, Southwest Hollywood, near two car lines; 6 rooms (1 unfinished upstairs), oak finish, sitting-room and dining-room hardwood floors, panelled and papered with expensive paper, built-in buffet, bookcases, writing desk, big fireplace and mantel, kitchen larger, all latest built-in effects, finished in white enamel. Price $3800. Will take good vacant lots up to $2000, balance monthly, or would assume on lot up to $2000 value. Brokers, submit offers, would sell on easy terms. Address Owner, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE ARranged for two families, also 3-room cottage rear; income $45 per month. Lot 65x146, located on E. 4th street on the high ground. Price $4500, clear. Want an improved ranch, 5 acres and up, not over $6000. Submit. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., Room 317, Main 7730, 72790.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES—

6-room bungalow, one block from the beach at Santa Monica, $4500. Owner is moving to Los Angeles for business reasons and will exchange for bungalow or lots in the Pico or Wilshire districts. This is a real bargain.

A beautiful 14-room house on lot 75x175 on West Adams street. $25,000. This is a very fine home and should be seen to be appreciated, but the owner desires to locate on an alfalfa or orange ranch close to Los Angeles.

Income property on Delong st. $16,000. Will exchange for bungalow or lots.

7-room modern bungalow on an acre of ground in the most beautiful residence portion of Ivywild, $7500. This place has a bearing orchard, chicken corrals, garage and all the improvements that go to make a beautiful home. Owner wishes to exchange his equity of $3000 for bungalow in Los Angeles.

These are some of our best bargains but we have houses of all sizes located in every section of Los Angeles for exchange and if you wish to exchange your place we can match it.

Call W. G. Boles, Exchange Department,
SEQUOIA BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.,
708 Ferguson Bldg.
Main 7478. F3214.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment property close in, west; private baths; income $250 per month. Price $27,000. Want ranch, prefer Orange county.

Apartment property, Utica, N. Y., 2-story brick, all leased; income $2300. Price $28,000, clear. Will add cash and assume for Los Angeles income or acreage between here and beach.

2-story brick building, corner, lot 50x150, building covers entire lot; 4 flats below, offices above; income $330 per month. Price $20,000. Want ranch or acreage near Los Angeles.

6-flat building, lot 55x120 feet; also two 5-room houses on lot 32x140, faces two streets; total value $10,500; mortgage $5000. Want ranch.

9-room modern house, choice neighborhood, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat and all built-in improvements; large lot; fine garage. Price $8500. Want two smaller houses or smaller house and mortgage back.

7-room modern bungalow, Ramona Park; 2 adjoining lots and 7-room house, Chicago; total value $14,000. Will add cash and assume for ranch close to Los Angeles.

6-room modern bungalow, Hollywood way, $4000. Want chicken ranch.

C. F. BRYANT, 704 Union Oil Bldg.
7th and Spring sts. Main 1699, F5063.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful new and modern 12-room residence near Wilshire blvd. and Alford; mahogany and oak finish; 3 tiled baths; handsomely decorated; fine fixtures and hardware. This is a beautiful home with every modern feature. Worth $20,000. Want vacant or improved city or country to $10,000, balance mortgage.

For exchange—7-room 1½-story modern residence on Ardmore ave., Wilshire district. Want 4 or 5-passenger 1911 or 1912 model automobile for $1700 equity; balance payable per month, including interest. Rent will take care of payments. Here's a chance to get good property for small money.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
205-9 Delta Bldg.
Main 8068. F8438.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PASADENA BUNGALOW, NORTHWEST SECTION. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; SIX ROOMS, ATTIC LARGE ENOUGH FOR TWO MORE; CELLAR, BARN, CHICKEN CORRAL, LOT 50x142; 2 TOILETS, BATH, LAUNDRY TUBS, HOUSE WELL DESIGNED; LARGE CLOSETS, FLOWERS AND LAWN; ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; INCUMBRANCE $2000, 7 PER CENT. WANT CLEAR LOT OR LOTS SUITABLE FOR BUILDING, IN LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA, FOR EQUITY, OR WILL TRADE CLEAR EQUITY FOR LOS ANGELES BUNGALOW. SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE. AGENTS PLEASE LIST.

D. H. DUNN,
501 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-story modern house on Shatto st., 3 rooms; lot about 52x142; $15,000; mortgage $4000. Want acreage for equity.

2-story house, 7 rooms, on Summit st., Pasadena; lot 40x200; $6000. Want residence Santa Barbara, Long Beach or Santa Monica.

Beautiful home on La Salle ave., 2-story, 8 rooms; lot 80x150; $7000; mortgage $2500. Want Los Angeles or beach for equity.

Bungalow, 1½-story, 9 rooms, on W. 21st st., lot 64x138 on high ground; $5000; mortgage $1800. Want Long Beach equal value.

Bungalow, 1½-story, 7 rooms, on Orange Grove ave., Glendale, new, modern; lot 50x127; three porches, garage, etc.; $3500; mortgage $1400. Want small ranch equal value.

CHAS. H. STORKE CO., 601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, BUSINESS BLOCK with garage, repair, blacksmithing below, hall above. Income to $70 month. On boulevard, near-by town. Want acreage.

$4000—Los Angeles modern for San Diego.

$7500—2 lots with 8-room house, Seattle, clear, for Los Angeles.

$3000—Beautiful Ocean Park home for rooming-house, grocery.

$2500—Equity 5 and 7-room new modern house, Long Beach.

$5500—Equity 5 and 7-room new modern houses on 1 lot 80x125. Want acreage. Will assume.

ANGELES REALTY CO., 839 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BRAND-NEW WILSHIRE MANSION.

JUST BEING COMPLETED. EXCLUSIVE SECTION. 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, LOT 98x160. NO EXPENSE SPARED IN MAKING THIS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILSHIRE. PRICE $27,500. SUBMIT CITY OR COUNTRY OF GOOD VALUE.

W. H. TAFT & CO.,
302 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
A4797, BROADWAY 3351.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARISTOCRATIC HOME, West Adams, immense grounds, rarely improved, city property requiring little care. Owner going Europe.

Beautiful home, enormous future business lot for anything good.

$2500 and $1500 equities in new, up-to-date bungalows for good building lots, West or Southwest. Call Monday.

KATE BASSETT, 723 Story. 64828, Main 1121.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A strictly modern 5-room house in a fine location, lot 137x160, fine car service. Price $12,000; mortgage $5000. Submit something for equity.

SEE MR. EDWARDS,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President,
353 South Hill street.
60256, Main 2933.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD.

A beautiful 10-room house in the finest part of Hollywood. Price $12,000. Clear. Want acreage between here and the beach or small income property.

SEE MR. EDWARDS,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President,
353 South Hill street.
60256, Main 2933.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Westlake lot, 50x150 to alley; good 11-room house, $15,000, clear; want smaller house and some cash, or Chicago flat building to $12,000.

BERKEY & MOHR, Exchange Dept.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
846 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR RESIDENCE FOR ALFALFA LAND.

Elegant 9-room residence on most sightly corner of Arlington Heights, valued $16,500, clear; wants good alfalfa land, within 30 miles of Los Angeles; either improved or vacant, to same or lesser value. MASON, 307 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Modern 8-room colonial house, lot 50x 135, one block from Westlake Park; will take lots or close-in acreage.

$4500—Modern 7-room bungalow near Manual Arts School; mortgage $2250; will take good lot for equity.

$4000—Good 10-room house, E. 48th st.; will take lot as part payment, balance monthly.

C. C. CORN CO., 328 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted to make you an offer for your property. This costs nothing, but should prove highly profitable to you. REMEMBER, we very promptly match any size exchange anywhere.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
414-415 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room, high ground, near Echo Park; $3500; want small ranch.

11-room, between Main and Grand; large lot, price $7500; want bungalow to $4500. See MR. HARRIS, Hibernian Home Builders, 619 S. Hill. Main 5846. Home 10545.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, ELEGANT CORner residence, 2-story, 13 rooms, lot 100x171, highly-improved grounds and cash to $20,000 for property south of 6th st. to 16th, Main to Figueroa. H. P. ERNST, room 234 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO CLASSY 5-ROOM cottages, 3 lots, in Highland Park; cash value $10,200. Want good ranch of about 20 acres on electric line. Prefer Santa Ana.

ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY,
333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8758, A4078.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, strictly up to date, northwest section; $5500, clear. Want lot or lots west or southwest.

CHAS. M. COOK,
Sea Board Realty Co., 601-2-3 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR eastern. I have a number of good properties, both here in Los Angeles and in State, which I can exchange for eastern at cash values. List your property at once. GOODWIN, 215 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE in the Wilshire district absolutely clear of incumbrance, and worth the price you ask, which you cannot sell, I will give you some first-class clear lots in restricted section less than 15 minutes from Central Park, all improvements in and paid for, and A No. 1 contracts drawing 7 per cent. interest payable monthly for same. My lots are clear and will be put in on cash basis. Your house must be clear and on cash basis or we cannot do business. Address V, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want Alfalfa Ranch.

Near Ontario, Chino or Corona.

For a clear modern up-to-date 12-room residence in fine condition, garage, lot 75x175 feet, choice location; west side, price $22,500; will assume or take mortgage back to suit deal.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LOT 125x300, FRONTS WEST ADAMS STREET AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST HOMES OF WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. PRICE $30,000, AND WORTH IT. WILL TAKE GOOD PROPERTY IN, OR NEAR LOS ANGELES, FOR ALL OR PART.

SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, PRES.,
353 S. HILL ST.
60256. MAIN 2933.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE LOCATED on high sightly ground, commanding a fine view; ½ block to car line. This home was built by owner; contains 8 rooms, and every conceivable up-to-date feature is installed of the very highest class. It will be a pleasure to show this. Price is very reasonable, $6750; mortgage $2500. For equity want good lot, suitable for flats, near car line.

A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Beautiful 8-room bungalow in the West Adams district. Everything modern and in good condition. Price $7000. Want ranch in San Gabriel Valley to equal value.

C. W. Kirby,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-224 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones—10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—CLEAR, 12-room residence, absolutely modern, with all built-in effects, in a high-class neighborhood in Hollywood; want acreage. Will pay some cash difference.

$8000—8-room completly furnished residence in Pasadena; large lot, with family orchard; want acreage; will assume.

$10,000—Clear apartment lot, fine location, 60x142; worth $750. Want to turn in as payment on a bungalow worth up to $2500.

$8500—Nine-room house on Hoover street. Clear. Want 10-room house, new and modern to $12,000.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 6100. 926 Story Bldg. F4186.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REDLANDS HOME.

Very attractive 12-room house and 6-room cottage, on half acre, 4 blocks from postoffice, on State st. Property very best condition, fine garden. Total price $20,000. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—New 5-room house, Harvard near Wilshire Boulevard. Hardwood floors, two baths, furnace, garage; lot 60x125, clear. Want property in Portland, Oregon. What have you for a choice home? Owner has gone to Portland to live See MR. BARKER.

ARTHUR W. KINNET CO.,
A5342. 504 Security & Savings Bldg. Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH
for elegant 14-room residence, furnished; every modern built-in feature. Nice garage. Lot 90x250, Elden ave., near 20th. Price $18,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID EIGHTroom, two-story, modern residence, Figueroa, 86-foot front lot. Nominal value, $7500. Want alfalfa ranch.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA HOME PLACE.

of 7 rooms; splendidly built and finely finished interior; large cement cellar; lot 65x190, near Lake and Colorado. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. Price $8500, clear. Would consider A-1 building lots or two or three smaller houses to full value in Los Angeles. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM bungalow, Miramonte Tract, new, modern home on high ground, west. Houses and lots to be valued near cost of duplication. Cash difference, or will exchange for vacant lot, same territory. Address R, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow; garage, furnace, all built-in features; east front, 50-foot lot, on Wilton Place near 4th; worth $7500. Want clear lot or lots in Wilshire district as part payment. Address Owner, J. F. ANDREWS, 159 South Kingsley Drive, or Phone 56470 or Wilshire 902.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RIVERSIDE
for 5-room strictly modern residence in first-class condition, located W. 21st st., near Figueroa. Price $12,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE FINE homes in the Wilshire section, 10 large rooms, elegantly furnished, including piano; has every convenience known for modern times. Price $15,000, mortgage $8000, at 6 per cent. Want apartment site or lots for equity.

C. S. HUFF, 502 Union Oil Bldg. F8099, Main 3349.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, in Tropico, lot 100x265; want business lot, southwest; 7-room house and 4-room house, Los Angeles, lot, $5000, south of Fourth st., to Washington, west of Main, 7-room house, Ave. 52; want small bungalow, about $2000. LUCILE REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 815 Citizens Bank Bldg. A5660. M. 5136.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONICA HOME.

2-story brick residence, lot 90x120, just completed; and 5-room cottage on Third st. Total $8500. Want Los Angeles or acreage.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-story modern residence, Vermont 87th. Lot 50x145 to alley. Valued $6500. Will assume on smaller house.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NEW, MODern, 5-room bungalow, on Townsend st., near Melrose ave. Highground, northwest. Beautiful location. Will take vacant lot. Small automobile, player piano or what have you for my equity? Must make a deal this week. See owner, 403 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A1678.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MY 5-ROOM HOUSE,
ON STAUNTON AVENUE.

Will take $1000 cash and clear lot or acreage for $2500 equity, or acreage for all if good. Call or address Department Three, 709 HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—55x100 FEET, SOUTH and east exposure, corner, close in, ripe for business or apartments; improved with a 4-flat building, paying enough to carry itself. Will take houses, lots or land to $15,000. OWNER, 239 American Bank Bldg. A2388

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, close in, just off Vermont st. Want to exchange for bungalow in southwest. Everybody submit something. See or write MR. BISHOP, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SIX ROOM house and building occupied as grocery on five large lots, plenty room to build, good chance for live man. Must sell on account of sickness. Call or address OWNER, 348 Sierra street.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM NEW MODern house, fireplace, porches, garage. 705 Townsend st. Melrose ave. car. Los Angeles. $5000. Mortgage $2500. Make offer. Prefer Coachella land. Box 228, UPLAND, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL PAY A LITTLE cash, and add two houses, one of nine rooms, and one of five rooms, with a total value of $8500. These properties are choice and well located. Inspection invited.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODern bungalow, two bedrooms and disappearing bed. Lot 50x150, near Huntington drive. Price $3200. Want acreage near Los Angeles.

N. W. BARROWS & CO., 407 Douglas Bldg. A5563.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG LIST. If we haven't what you are looking for, will find it for you.

A. H. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE near Central ave., garage for 2 cars, lot 80x 181 feet to alley, fine lot for apartment house. Price $13,000. Mortgage $4000, 5 years, 6 per cent. Want ranch. CHAS. N. GREEN, 240 Byrne Bldg. F2195.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME OF 9 rooms, Wilshire section, near Sixth, on one of principal streets. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors; every unique built-in feature. Lot 60x150. Value $15,000 clear. For acreage, orange grove or alfalfa.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY
for 30 rooms, strictly modern; lot 50x135, W. 32rd; near Figueroa. Price $10,000. Also owns strictly modern 7-room residence, lot 60x165, Locust st., Pasadena. Price $9000. Also 27-acre alfalfa ranch near Riverside. Price $16,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BOYLE HEIGHTS.

for my new and beautiful 12-room residence, on high ground, near Adams and Arlington; large lot; value $15,000. Will take vacant lot, southwest 7-room residence, on Washington st.; desirable location. Want 5-acre orange grove in Whittier district. Will add cash, if desired.

ELLIOTT, 302 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GROVE, ONTARIO SECTION,
for beautiful corner 118x146, improved with strictly modern 14-room residence, furnace, garage. Located Orchard ave., near Adams. Price $21,000.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—7-ROOM, MODern bungalow, with sleeping porch, built-in effects, beamed ceilings, cobblestone fireplace and chimneys, garage, cement floor and pit. Corner, 160x140, on paved street, Sierra Madre. Ideal health location. Want west Los Angeles or Hollywood. Owner. Address S, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN CORNER, ON 10th street, improved with a good 11-room residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 50x150; price $12,000, clear. Want residence, Wilshire section; will assume or pay cash. C. S. HUFF, 932 Union Oil Bldg. F8099, Main 3349.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, N. Broadway, lot 40x150; price $2700; mortgage $700; want vacant corner, between Moneta and South Park aves., close to 51st st., for equity. JAS. R. WEBSTER, 709 W. 49th Place. Telephone 13018.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM home, Grameroy Place, only $4500. I want acreage between here and beach. Submit, but don't inflate value. C. GROESBECK, 4024 S. Broadway. F7960. Main 3178.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY
for nine strictly modern 6-room residences, adjoining, all rented, $70 month, and two vacant lots at Pasadena. Total price $23,500.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
807-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$900 EQUITY in new, modern, 6-room bungalow, 40th near Moneta. Will discount for cash or take automobile or clear lot. 333 W. 41ST ST. Phone 25620.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for my $1500 equity in brand new 5-room $3500 bungalow?

FOR EXCHANGE—
House.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW; strictly modern bungalow, with sleeping porch, in Woodlawn avenue. Price $4500; $1000 cash, balance first payment, balance like rent. Will take in 5-room modern bungalow, Pasadena preferred; must have electricity, sewer, etc. Price $4500; $1000 cash, balance easy or will accept lots to apply on first payment. Modern 6 room bungalow, close in, on Hoover st. Price $3500. Mortgage $1200. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1647 W. 36th st. Will assume. JONES, 211-14 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $2500, mortgage $1000, for Los Angeles home as part payment. Call at 329 IRARE, ST., Highland Park car to Arcadet and Del Mar avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MODERN 5-ROOM house, northwest; high ground; fine neighborhood; cash value $2500. Want Los Angeles or suburban vacant to $2000. Address owner of this PICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-STORY RESIDENCE; large lot, east front, located north of Washington st.; desirable district. Want 5-acre orange grove in frostless belt. Will add cash, prefer Pasadena. ELLIOTT, 302 Story Bldg. Main 7000.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-room, two-story modern residence, well located, grounds 132x187. Beautifully improved, and valued at $30,000. Desirable income properties in exchange. Suburban or city. H. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN two-story house, 5042 River View avenue, High Land Park, near Sierra Vista; $5000. What have you to offer for my equity of $1,250? Balance payable $40 a month. Snap for some one. OWNER, 1001 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Phone 10847.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM residence, mission style, in Pasadena, with patio; lot 50x165; $25,000. Want acreage, for choice location in foothills. ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY, A4275. 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 6000.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE, MODERN BUNGALOW, south. $3850. Mortgage $1250. Want Los Angeles Heights or north. OWNER, 415 Rowell st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW; value $4500, for 5-room bungalow, value in City or suburban. OWNER, 1647 W. 36th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE and large lots in Inglewood; 8-room, modern bungalow and 2 lots on 61st st. 5-room, modern bungalow and 2 large lots, in Pasadena. Have lots in Huntington Park. Want acreage or railroad, near city, or in Imperial Valley. Clear for clear. 641 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE MODERN HOME in highly restricted location, west side city, for ranch or country or Riverside property. See me at 511 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., or phone Main 8000.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY. Lot 140x182, improved with two 4-room cottages, one 5-room house and one 10-room house. Income $130 a month. Price $15,000. Mortgage $2000. Want orange land. See MR. REID, 312 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Vernon, Square, value $4500; mortgage $2000. Will take good auto for equity. PUTNAM-HODGE CO., 324 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL FINE new homes and bungalows to exchange for ranches. SKINNER, 250 S. Hill. Phone 10867.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW IN Capitol ave., value $3750. Mortgage $2000. Will trade for good auto.
GUARANTEE REALTY CO.,
326 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE $7,500 equity in a 5-room, modern bungalow in Vermont Square for clear lot in good location; best property, in exchange for lot and $30,000 library. Phone MAIN 632. 722.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ACREAGE
for very handsome 5-room residence, new and strictly modern; hardwood floors, furnace, garage; lot 50x150; W. 20th, near Arlington. Price $12,500.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR SALE or exchange, 5-room bungalow, new English cottage, at Del Mar, $7500. Address STUDIO, 709 Hearst Bldg., Berkeley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE 5-room cottage and 50x275 ft. on N. Knox Drive, for 5 or 6-room house in Pasadena. Price $3000. Owner, MAIN 2700.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY IN two new bungalows. Rent $36. In southwest part of city for clear lot or acreage. Will assume. F. L. GODWIN, 346 S. Flower st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NUMBER OF clients who own city and country property, to trade for clear eastern property; please list for a quick deal. OLCOTT, 305 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES IN THE town of Lindsay, both rented, for lot or lots near Los Angeles. Call or write 1117 27TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500, SOUTHWEST 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. Want small ranch. HARRISON C. PRICE, 228-31 Lissner Bldg. Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 4 TO 6-room bungalow, west or southwest; will pay $1000 behind first 10-room house, fine location. Western. Address box 512, COVINA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE 5-room bungalow, southwest, of Time for clear lot or bungalow. Address box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ROOM RESIDENCE, Hollywood, lot 80x180. Rented $50 per month. Price $6000; want smaller house in Hollywood. See owner, 1017 S. Broadway. Phone 10847.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ROOM HOUSE, Alhambra, $5000, clear, will assume or exchange in home, at Long Beach. CLARK & FORD, 426 Chamber of Commerce, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CITY PROPERTY worth $3500 bungalow. BANNISTER & CO., 329 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7000.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS, $400 each, on West Adams st., Vermont avenue, Price $1500, $50 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN fine, 5-W. part city. Want Redondo lots or Altadena vacant or 4, 5 or 6 room bungalow. Address V, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 200 and 300 acres, on Seventh ave., 2 fine 5-room houses, slightly; will sell for $6500, or part or all for income to $12,000 and $4000 cash.
ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY,
333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8275.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS, each $600, clear. Want bungalow for same value. Address T, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, 50x142, OF 7 ave., Latin, $650. Will take lot in Nevada, lot for lot. Address W. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY IN fine 5-room bungalow, southwest. This is a good one. Will assume. F. L. HAVELY, with owner, 1647 W. 36th st. Phone 10847.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for two lots each 100x150, Pomona Heights district, adjoining Chaffey, school, car line, sewer, cement sidewalks, all paid for; streets graded and oiled. Will exchange for clear lot or lots in Los Angeles property to $12,500. Submit offer.
CHITHEAD & ROBINSON,
S. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want bungalow home in Los Angeles. Have fine building lot in residential part of Pasadena, worth $2250 clear, and $1000 cash. Will take good property to $4500.
R. K. Gilbert,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
218-234 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones—10175; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Ranch
for 35 ft. frontage on Central ave., near 8th. Worth $30,000. Nominal improvements.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 CLEAR. Good building lot in Pasadena; want a first-class lot in HOLLYWOOD or PASADENA up to $2000 and pay or assumme difference.

$1500 CLEAR. Lot 80x185, HOLLYWOOD district; want 5 or 6-room bungalow not over $6000, Southwest; prefer close in. JAMES MENZIES, 238 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Orange Grove or City
for a splendid lot, 175x150, corner W. Adams near Vermont. Price $25,000. Also owns 220 ft. frontage on W. 8th near Rampart. Price $25,000. Will exchange separately or together for good grove or improved property.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
east of Vermont ave. and north of 7th st., $6000 to $8000. Will give fine lot on good street in the Wilshire district, value $3000, mortgage $1500, and $2900 equity in $4000 strictly modern 6-room bungalow. See MR. MASON or MR. TIMOTHY, 307 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wantee—to make you an offer for your property. This costs nothing, but should prove highly profitable to you. REMEMBER! We very promptly match any size exchange anywhere.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
414-416 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer in exchange for two lots, each 100x240, in high-class Hollywood foothill district, adjoining $35,000 place—one of the few sites left for large home, on accessible high ground. Price $12,500, mortgage $3500. These lots cost $16,000 cash, three years ago.
Address Owner, S. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ADJOINING LOTS IN San Pedro, excellent location; should increase greatly in value during the next year. Price $8000; will take good Los Angeles or Pasadena residence property. Address H. P., 407 Security Bldg. F6025.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Berkeley Vicinity
for 11 beautiful lots, 50x186 each, on Marguerita, Electric and Marengo avenues, Alhambra. Fine residence section. Price $8500 clear.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 LOT ON TEMPLE ST. at Occidental, high, sightly location. Price $1700 each, mortgage $950 on each. Want house to $4000 and assume. C. M. CORNWALL, 850 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS A CHANCE for builder to trade for 10 clear lots at the corner of Temple and Normandie ave. Price $10,000. Want residence same locality of equal value. C. S. HUFF, 332 Union Oil Bldg. F6026; Main 2849.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM PASADENA clear; large lot, close in; price $4500; want home; city, to $7000. See MR. HARRIS, Hibernian Home Builders; 615 S. Hill st. Main 5844. Home 10545.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Ranch
for elegant foothill home site, Hollywood, on Vine st. 200x305. Very exclusive section. Price $25,000.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The cheapest lot on West Jefferson st., east of Normandie; price $2700, clear. Want two or three acres, close-in. ELLIOTT, GANOR or HOPKINS, A3124, 340 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A FINE HOME.
10 ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES—HARDWOOD FLOORS, GRANITE WALL AND FOUNDATIONS, GARAGE, SUN PORCH, ORANGE TREES AND BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. SITUATED ON ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH PASADENA, ON A CORNER LOT, 100x132 FEET. TWO ALLEY, CORNER HUNTINGTON BLVD. AND LA FRANCE AVE. A PLACE FIT FOR A KING. THIS IS ALL HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY AND IS CHEAP AT $25,000. HAS MORTGAGE OF $10,000 UPON IT. WHAT HAVE YOU? MIGHT CONSIDER EASTERN FREE AND CLEAR FOR EQUITY. FREE AND CLEAR FOR EQUITY.
SEE
G. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want home in city to $10,000; will assume. Offer fine suburban home, 1 1-4 acres, 10-room modern bungalow; a show place, close to city; $15,000, mortgage $5000, at 6 per cent.
H. Torrington,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-234 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phones 10175. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT BALDWIN PARK, one mile from station and electric line; all planted to potatoes; underground cement pipe lines; good 7-room bungalow with bath, etc.; water piped to house, well, windmill and tank; 20 shares La Puente water stock. Price $15,000, mortgage $6500. Wants city.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000; 8 ACRES, FRONTing on paved boulevard, two miles outside city limits. 6-room house and barn. $2000 net income from large pumping plant on the property. Want city property or good land near Escondido. Phones—A4264, Main 4302.

THE NOYES-LONG COMPANY,
518 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of fruit and vegetable land between Lankershim and Van Nuys, ¼ mile from the railroad; partly improved; value $4000. Want San Joaquin Valley unimproved.
PATTON & LONGLEY CO.,
A2318, Main 8278. 220 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES IN THE LA Presa Tract, 4 miles east of Redondo. 5½ room California house, barn, brooder house, 30 fruit trees. Will trade for automobile, prefer Lassen county, or will sell for cash.
WILKIE COLLINS,
Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 68.

FOR EXCHANGE—34 LARGE LOTS, SIERRA Madre, all improvements in and paid for. Price $30,000. Want $20,000. Will assume, or will take clear northern to ½ the value. JONES, 211-14 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 WORTH OF ARIzona real estate, consisting of houses and lots in Globe and Bisbee, mortgaged for $17,000; rentals, $225 a month. Wants to exchange for Los Angeles property. Address T, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CHICKEN RANCH, close to Los Angeles, for city property. Hansen, with BRIEN-METZER INV. CO. Tel. 60157; Bdwy. 2064.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG LIST. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—6-room bungalow and 5 large lots Casa Verdugo. Want bungalow in city as first payment. T. R. CROSWELL, A3662, Main 1625.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, CLEAR; 10 ACRES, Lankershim; bearing fruits, 4-room cottage, near electric line and school. Want city or Hollywood.
GEO. DIDDOCK, 602 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — DANDY BUNGALOW on corner in Glendale; 7 rooms; brand new; lot 140x250; $7000; mortgage $3000; want house or lots near Sunset blvd. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, FIGUEROA, north of Manchester; value $3000; for good lot, Venice or Ocean Park. F. MARKEL, R. F. D. 1, Box 55.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000. A BEAUTIFUL fruit, etc., ranch, between Glendale and Burbank, 14 acres, new house, all improvements; horses and stock go with the place. Income $4000 per annum. Will take part city Income and mortgage back for balance. BARTEAU & SCHWARZ, suite 404, Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 FT. DUDLEY AVE., Venice; income $800 year. Want Pomona or acres near. Address S, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Ten acres, fine garden soil, near Cudahy ranch; two acres orchard. Want residence, same or less value.
BERKEY & MOHR, Exchange Dept.,
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
840 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FOOTHILLS and canyon, near Sierra Madre; fruit and truck; good soil; want Los Angeles property, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas; price $2000; mortgage $2000. FORD & RICHARDSON, 506 San Fernando Bldg. Bring in your exchanges.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR.
14-room apartment building in best suburban industrial section, paying a good income, large lot, abundance of fruit, 15 minutes from business center. Submit Long Beach to $7000, will pay cash difference. $4500—CLEAR.

Santa Monica, mission style house, 6 large rooms, modern in every respect, garage, lot 57x230 covered with 12-year-old orange trees, a lovely home. Submit land, city or Long Beach property. $3500—CLEAR.

Alhambra, a lovely 5-room modern bungalow on lot 75x150, lawn, fruit and shade trees, 2 blocks from car line and school. Submit land or ranch, Yuma or San Joaquin to $5000.

We have exchanges of all kinds, everywhere. Come in and see us.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow in Santa Monica. Nearly half acre of ground. Mortgage $1700; equity $2000. Want vacant lots. Address S, box 800, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID SITE IN mountains near Sierra Madre, for gentleman's home, 5 acres, about 6 acres level. $4000, mortgage $1500. Want clear for equity. PIERCE 582, I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4054; F2530.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW OR Orange Grove, ave., Pasadena; lot 100x319; large variety of fruit trees and flowers; $8500; mortgage $4000; want Los Angeles. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-acre chicken ranch near Lankershim, partly planted in fruit; value $1500. Want beach or city unimproved.
PATTON & LONGLEY CO.,
A2318, Main 8278. 220 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000. MORTGAGE $8000. 20 acres between Los Angeles and Venice; facing on road. Plenty of water. Want Los Angeles property for equity. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 ACRES, NEAR Porta Valley. Want income property. WM. C. KEIM & CO., 236 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN West Hollywood, and downtown business lot Want apartment or coming-house property F2826; Main 4468. ORTON FRIX & FOSTER, 853 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA HOUSE, 6 rooms, modern, far above average; place is clear and want to turn in on home in Melrose district up to $6500. MR. SEMPREZ, with KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO., 530 Mason Bldg. A4164.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE HIGHLY IMproved ranch in Lankershim. Good 10 room house, domestic water, etc. Price $16,000; mortgage $5000. What have you in the city? Will assume. Also 8 acres at Sunland, good 4 room house, barn, three acres of grapes and plenty of cheap water for irrigating. Price $5000. Want city.
Nine acre San Gabriel, fine orange or vegetable land. Price $8500. Mortgage $3000. Want city. Will assume.
Nine acre grape vineyard on San Fernando road, near Pacoima one of the best pieces of land in the San Fernando Valley. Price $5500. Clear. Want city.
WM. C. KEIM, 311-14 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWENTY-ACRE ORANGE grove, house, barn, garage, 4000-box crop; price $30,000, clear, want apartment house. H. A. STOUFFER, 197 S. Broadway. Phone 12046.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 15 ALFALFA, pumping plant, good house, large barn. Take bungalows. Price $16,000. Address R, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, NEAR BURbank, 26 acres alfalfa, 3 acres peaches, full bearing; modern house, barn, pumping plant, take property to about $15,000, balance mortgage back, including stock and implements. Address R, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500.
40 acres of the very best land in the beautiful Hemet Valley, where every acre of good soil will be worth $500 in less than 5 years. Owner wants city or near. This is cash valuation.
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO., 214 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE GROVE at Redlands, full-bearing, good income, free from frost. Price $15,500. Want city property for half. C. GROESBECK, 652½ S. Broadway. F1040. Main 2178.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $1000 EQUITY IN 10-acre alfalfa ranch, under irrigation, in Kerman, Fresno county; want clear lot in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address E. ALLEN, 45 Osborne ave., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN 5-ACRE ranch, well improved, $4500. Want bungalow, same value. Address S, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF FULLbearing English walnuts. Interest with Alberta peaches; income from both, $1200; 10 shares of water stock; near Orange. Want residence in city or Pasadena and other property. Price $12,000. 641 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; PLACENTIA; 10 acres, orange land, under cultivation, plenty water; new bungalow; $7500—Anaheim district; 10 acres, well equipped ranch, alfalfa, pumping plant, buildings. Want residence.
HARRISON C. PRICE, 220-21 Lissner Bldg. Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE LOT, $1500. 320 acres, $7500. 420 acres, $10,500. Volcanic ash, fruit and wheat land near Pasco, Wash. For Southern California, city or ranch property. Owner, OWNER, 1011 Maple, Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200 WORTH OF STOCK in Coast townsite, San Diego county, for property in Pensacola, Florida, same value. R. B. ATWOOD, Hanford, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE QUARter sections of my $500 acres, Northeast Nebraska farm and ranch land, for farm or acreage in California. J. S. HARRIS, 650 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES, SAN GAbriel Valley. Improved, house, water, 5 acres oranges, good soil. Price $8000. I want residence part payment. C. GROESBECK, 652½ S. Broadway. F1060. Main 2178.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ORANGE land near Placentia, surrounded by fine groves; water stock; $10,000. Want city. Would divide. PIERCE, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4054; F2530.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR CORcoran, $16,000, mortgage $6000. Two wells, level alfalfa land. Want city. PIERCE, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530; Main 4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG LIST. If we haven't got what you are looking for, will find it for you.
A. B. RUSSELL CO.,
406 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, CLOSE in, at San Bernardino. House, fine well and engine. $4500. Want Los Angeles residence same value. C. L. SIMMONS, 306 Trust & Savings Building, Sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR LOS ANGELes and electric line; 5-acre bearing orange grove, 7-room house, bath, gas, etc. Good income, abundance water. $12,000. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. F3049.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE OF 20 acres and up of fine alfalfa land with water near Modesto, at price of $150 acre and up; some in alfalfa; want clear city. PIERCE, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530; Main 4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, 15 ACRES FULLbearing orange grove, 15 miles of L. A.; 4000 boxes on trees; will take A. or eastern city to $20,000. G. R. COMTE, 708 California Bldg. Main 5091; A5927.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF 7-year-old oranges, right at San Dimas; price $1500 per acre; 1-3 trade, 1-3 cash, 1-3 mortgage. Notice the price and see if you can beat it at San Dimas. BEACH BROS., 708 California Bldg. F4077.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE LAND at Delano, close to railroad and State highway, $9000. Want Los Angeles residence to $5000. C. C. SIMMONS, 306 Trust & Savings Building, Sixth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $4500 IN 40-acre alfalfa ranch, with house, team, tools, etc., orange property to full amount or vacant to about $50,000, balance mortgage back. Submit.

PRICE $80,000, CLEAR.
MR. QUINAN,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Fourth Floor Realty Board Bldg.,
621 S. Spring st. Main 2275.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, HIGHgrove, Valencias and navels, bearing. Under ground cement flumes; abundant water. Only $12,000, for city. Will assume.

$30,000 FOR TEN-ACRE, full-bearing orange grove at Riverside. This is not one of the common sort, but a good grove at above price. Improved with house, barns and corrals. For choice property, city.
H. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

WE KNOW THE FIELD.

220-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH—1000 ACRES FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA; 20 ACRES JUST SEEDED; 20 ACRES SPLENDID CROP OF POTATOES; REMAINING LAND ALL IN CULTIVATION. IMPROVEMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS: 1 14-INCH WELL, 284 FEET OF WATER, 42 FEET FROM SURFACE; 1 60-HORSE-POWER GAS ENGINE; 1 NO. 8 CENTRIFUGAL PUMP; GOOD CONCRETE PUMP HOUSE; 800 FT. STEEL AND CONCRETE UNDERGROUND PIPE; 2000 FEET SURFACE PIPE; 2 SETS HAY SCALES; 1 LARGE HAY BARN, 1 LARGE STOCK BARN, 1 GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, 1 GOOD BUNKHOUSE, 1 SHACK; 12 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES; FIRST-CLASS POTATO PLANTER AND DIGGER, ALSO EVERY IMPLEMENT NECESSARY FOR GROWING AND BALING HAY. THIS RANCH LIES WITHIN 4 MILES OF RIVERSIDE ON NEW BOULEVARD, AND IS NOT ONLY THE BEST EQUIPPED ALFALFA RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, BUT IS THE BEST INCOME PROPERTY. IT WILL PRODUCE $18,000 WORTH OF HAY AND POTATOES THIS YEAR. THE BOOKS WILL SHOW THAT IT HAS PRODUCED OVER $13,000 PER ANNUM FOR THE PAST 5 YEARS. PRICE $90,000; WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FOR FULL AMOUNT OF EQUITY, $60,000.

WE KNOW THE FIELD.

32-ACRE ALFALFA AND FRUIT RANCH. 21 ACRES SPLENDID STAND OF ALFALFA; 9 ACRES DRT, BUT ALL GOOD LAND AND CAN BE IRRIGATED; 42 SHARES OF WATER STOCK; GOOD FAMILY ORCHARD CONSISTING OF 40 WALNUT TREES AND ALL KINDS OF DECIDUOUS FRUIT, INCLUDING GRAPES AND BERRIES. NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; BARN 32x40 WITH SHEDS; DOMESTIC WELL, WINDMILL AND TANK; WATER PIPED INTO HOUSE. PROPERTY CLEAR. PRICE $15,000. WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FOR FULL AMOUNT.

WE KNOW THE FIELD.

140 ACRES FULL-BEARING ORANGE GROVE. 140-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 6½ MILES OUT ON VICTORIA AVE., RIVERSIDE; 40 ACRES 12 YEARS; 100 ACRES 6 YEARS; HALF VALENCIAS AND HALF NAVELS. HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE; FINE ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANT; LARGE CROP ON TREES. WILL TRADE ALL FOR LOS ANGELES AND ASSUME. PRICE $210,000 CLEAR.

WE KNOW THE FIELD.

160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 150 ACRES IN FINE STAND; 130 INCHES OF WATER PIPED IN 12-INCH STEEL PIPE ALL OVER THE RANCH; 18-FOOT LIFT WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR; 11 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES; RANCH FULLY EQUIPPED WITH BEST OF IMPLEMENTS. NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, 100-TON BARN, LOCATED IN CHINO DISTRICT. PRICE $250 AN ACRE. WILL TAKE $30,000 IN CITY PROPERTY AND SOME CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. SEE THE OWNER AT 304 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

BOYER, WOODBURY AND ELLIOTT,
304 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
MAIN 2548. HOME A2288.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000—Mortgage $20000.
120 acres of land, all level, 2½ miles south of Oxnard; plenty of irrigating water at 40 feet. This is A1 land for beets or Lima beans. Also 10 acres of lemons at Fillmore; trees 20 years old, Eureka and Lisbon; plenty of water; good cement pipe line; absolutely frostless.
Will exchange both of these properties for business property, Los Angeles.
$15,000. Mortgage $7000.
Analeim, 10 acre Valencia orange, $500 young nursery stock; fine buildings of all kinds. Abundance of water. This is a bargain. Want residence in Los Angeles.
$10,000, Mortgage $2000.
Five acres located on beautiful Magnolia ave., Riverside, four acres in oranges, one acre in alfalfa; five-room house, chicken house and sheds. Would consider hardware stock, residence or business property in Los Angeles, or some good beach town.
$7000, Mortgage $2400.
5¼-acre ranch, set to all kinds of fruit and berries. Abundance of water, both well and ditch; 8-room modern house, large barn, 7 chicken houses. For equity want residence, small apartment house or flats in Los Angeles.
$2800, Mortgage $1850.
Three-acre chicken and fruit ranch, on Santa Ana line, 4-room house, plenty of outbuildings, free water, gas. Want cottage city, for equity. Will assume a small amount.
$2700, Mortgage $500.
Five acres, 4-year-old Phillip cling peaches, plenty of water, 1 1-4 mile from town. For equity want city lot or residence.
We have exchanges of all kinds, everywhere. Come in and see us.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

800 ACRES TULARE CO.
This beautiful tract of land 7 miles from town and railroad; has all been in cultivation and has fine artesian well, 940 acres being under fence. Will take clear Los Angeles income property to full amount or vacant to about $50,000, balance mortgage back. Submit.

PRICE $80,000, CLEAR.
MR. QUINAN,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Fourth Floor Realty Board Bldg.,
621 S. Spring st. Main 2275.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, HIGHgrove, Valencias and navels, bearing. Under ground cement flumes; abundant water. Only $12,000, for city. Will assume.

$30,000 FOR TEN-ACRE, full-bearing orange grove at Riverside. This is not one of the common sort, but a good grove at above price. Improved with house, barns and corrals. For choice property, city.
H. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4040 acres, Madera county; 2000 acres of this land is black sandy loam; no hardpan or alkali, 1000 acres in grain; water conditions are very favorable. The San Joaquin River runs within ¼ mile of this ranch. Price $40 per acre. Will trade for Los Angeles or Southern California property.

320 acres Tulare county, close to two good towns. Only 3 miles from the railroad. This is excellent grain land. Most of it is under cultivation. Flowing artesian well on the property. Would make splendid alfalfa land. This property is all level and fenced. Price $30,000 clear. Will trade for Los Angeles or near-by property clear.

320 acres of splendid land located close to Merced (railroad station on the land.) this land is very level and is fine grain land; is especially adapted to figs; water close to the surface; price $35,000, clear. Will trade for good Los Angeles property.

320 acres Riverside county; fine grain or alfalfa land; this property is located near Whitewater station; Southern Pacific R.R. road touches one corner of this land; 1200 inches of water belong to this land. This is about five times as much water as would be needed for this property, and the value of the water alone is worth considerable. Price $65,000, mortgage $2000. Trade for income property in Los Angeles and assume mortgage.

40 acres of fine level alfalfa land in the artesian belt, adjoining the town of Corcoran; also 20 acres inside of the town of Cocoran and three good business lots, all in Corcoran. Price $15,000 clear for all the above mentioned properties. Will trade for Los Angeles or near-by property.

We have a number of 20 and 40-acre ranches within 8 miles of Merced. Prices range from $30 to $100 per acre; 1-4 cash, balance easy terms.
KING & WELLS,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 South Spring street.
Home 60475. Main 2275.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10,000 ACRE STOCK RANCH.
Cattle ranches are gradually becoming extinct in California, beef is advancing in price slowly but surely, and the stockmen are getting rich who have good ranches and good cattle.
We have a fine cattle ranch, consisting of 10,000 acres in the famous San Joaquin Valley. On a public road and electric railroad running close by.
All fenced and crossed fenced into 6 different pastures with plenty of water. Springs are developed and piped to troughs.
A large portion, 1500 to 2000 acres, can be farmed, at the present time 75 acres in fine stand of alfalfa. Plenty of water. Part can be planted to oranges and lemons; land adjoining being planted to citrus fruit, asking from $150 to $200 per acre.
There is abundance of oak timber on the place and estimated 25,000 cords available; outside of this, abundance for shade. Cord wood is selling from $5.50 to $6.50.
This ranch, together with 800 to 900 head of cattle, 40 head of horses, 300 tons alfalfa hay, all tools, wagons, saddles, etc., 5-room house, barns, fine corrals, 50 tons hay at this price. Will exchange for Los Angeles. Only $17.50, clear, including everything.
MESICK and SAYRE,
with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
$4000—10-ACRE RANCH RIGHT IN ARTESIA
Absolutely cash value.
Just 30 minutes from Los Angeles.
Close to electric line, Good Roads Blvd., schools, stores, etc.
Big flowing artesian well.
Finest of soil.
If you want to use your clear lot to $1000 in part payment on a dandy close-in ranch bargain, balance cash and mortgage, see us immediately.
OWNER,
321 Security Bldg. A3294.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE.
VALUE $70,000, CLEAR.
IN ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS SECTION.
Grove is in perfect condition.
Improved with modern 10-room residence.
The show place of the section.
Near interurban car line.
Will exchange for income property up to $150,000 and assume difference; prefer Los Angeles property.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8807. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ACREAGE
EXCELLENT FOR SUBDIVISION.
TROPICO. 5 acres, 375 feet frontage on San Fernando Road; close to Pacific Electric. $12,000 clear. Will take house to $6000 in part payment, mortgage for difference.
H. Torrington,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-234 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones—10175; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have one of the finest orange groves in the Monrovia district. Set solid to navels. Valencias, few other varieties. Strictly modern, beautiful home, large barns, cement water flumes; splendid water right, costs only $120 year. Grove heavily fertilized, cultivated and in A-1 conditions. Crop estimated $13,000. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved or eastern city income only.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
607-8-9 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOME, HIGHLAND PARK WAY.
Will trade exceptionally fine 5-acre young lemon and deciduous grove, situated in finest residential section of San Dimas, superb trolley service. ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS; ample water, property now subdivided into lots and will find ready market should new owner not be attracted by citrus proposition. Cash price $12,500, clear. Submit.
H. HART CO.,
302 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4707. Broadway 2951.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres fine alfalfa land in recognized alfalfa district of Riverside county

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—13¼-acre orange grove at Riverside, in first-class condition; 1-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, and 1-3 St. Michaels; 17 years old; ample water, 4500 boxes on trees now; want apartment-house and assume.

$12,000—10 acres south of Athens, 4-room cottage, 2 acres in blackberries; 2 acres grapes; balance in hay; barn and outbuildings; land east of San Pedro car line. Exchange for $7000 clear residence.

$10,000—20 acres close to Carmenita station, on the S.P., 4-room house, artesian water, all fenced; can rent land for vegetables for $25 per acre. Exchange for real dence.

I have 20 acres of fine orange land, from $400 to $500 per acre, between Fullerton and Placentia; all level land; orange groves all around this land; will exchange 10 or 20 acres for $4000 or $5000 residence.

$6000—Clear, 320 acres, close to Victorville, 80 acres fenced and cross-fenced, 6-room modern house, furnished, good well and pumping plant; tank and tankhouse; water piped to buildings, good barn, incubator, incubator cellar, with 200 capacity; 4 acres in orchard; 200 full-blooded White Rock chickens; 27 turkeys, team of young horses, and all necessary implements. Will take $4000 cottage, balance cash or mortgage. Box B, BAKER, with Sea Board Realty Co., 601 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2900—Clear, full-bearing Redlands navel orange grove; want business property, east or West of Main, and assume.

$14,000—10 acres, full-bearing navels, cheap water, ripe for subdivision.

$12,000—Beautiful 12-acre suburban homesite on 100-foot boulevard; San Gabriel Valley; want city.

$40,000—Clear; 145-acre alfalfa ranch, good pumping plant; also ditch water, house, barn, outbuildings, near city and station; assume and add cash for first-class city.

$12,000—Clear; choice quarter section San Joaquin Valley land; ditch water; want city.

$8000—Clear; 16 acres choice land, under plow, "Chino ranch," $4000; 10 acres cultivable land, ditch water; perfect soil, for alfalfa or deciduous trees. Assume on city.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1148. Main 3641. 401-2 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES, HAS 9-room modern home; 100 inches water, team, tools, cow, chickens, fine property and close to Los Angeles; price $18,000; want clear residence property, assume. Price $18,000; want clear residence property, assume. Price $18,000; want apartments, any income to same value. E. SPURLOCK & COMPANY, 223-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR—$40,000—CLEAR.
Large unrestricted corner, 160x154, 12-room house, 3-story garage. W. Adams district, $25,000, clear, exchange for close-in flats.
40 acres, 25 acres alfalfa, 200 inches ditch water, Inyo Co., 1 mile from R.R. and station, $20,000, clear, exchange for city.
10 acres red apple land, Yucaipa, set to 1-year-old trees, $800, clear. Want income city or country.
A1369. G. M. GIFFEN & SONS. Main 8110.
208 Story Bldg.
THE HUSTLERS. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ORANGE LAND.
640 acres of level and remarkably uniform land, decomposed granite soil, 1½ miles from main line railway station; several of our local orange growers have and are setting out from 40 to 160-acre PARCELS on surrounding lands.
WANT INCOME.
Will exchange for clear Chicago or New York City income to $100,000; same value.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, Chino section; 40 acres in alfalfa; 30 acres fine meadow land, home orchard, 400 inches from water from running stream, good pumping plant, 5-room California house, barn, corrals. A money-maker. Price $80,000, mortgage $15,000. Stock included. Wants Los Angeles home to full amount. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000 IMPROVED 5 acres, Downey; fruit, truck garden, plenty water; want city.
$4000—Orange grove, 5 acres, Rialto, 5-room house, water; want Los Angeles, will assume.
$7000—Alfalfa land, 96 acres Tulare Co., want city.
ANGELES REALTY CO.,
324 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES AT ALFALFA; fruit or vegetable land, deep, fertile, dark, alluvial soil; water at 12 feet; $150 acre. Will trade all or part for clear income Los Angeles or any good town. Will sell in separate tracts in ten annual payments, 6 per cent. interest.
ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY,
427 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 8703.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE FOR EXchange for Los Angeles property some fine ranches, located in Orange county, all of which I will sell on payments, acquainted, ranging in from ten to forty acres, and in price from ten to one hundred thousand dollars. Call at 945 W. Vermont st. (car 44) and I will tell you of them, and will be pleased to show them. CHAS. G. BARNES.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ORANGES, full bearing, frostless section Fresno county, $18,000; only $2000 mortgage. Want city or country. Owner lives here. Fine chance for good quick deal. PERRIE-LUSTEMA CO., Story Bldg. F6393. Bdwy. 3094.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid alfalfa proposition, Corona, near depot. Fine setting of alfalfa, residence, barns, tools, etc., $25,000. Corona business bargain. Health demands immediate change. Want city.
J. W. JENNINGS,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
F2324. 320 S. Hill st. Main 3624.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, FINE ALfalfa and beet land, right near good town and sugar factory. Price $100 per acre. Terms $35,000. Want modern apartment-house or stores and assume. M. E. PERRY, 221 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALHAMBRA, 6½ acres in full-bearing oranges, A-1 condition and heavy crop set, 6-room residence with fine shade and domestic fruit trees; chicken-house and yard, car at the walking distance of business district. Want city or raw land. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES GOOD ALfalfa land adjoining Alpaugh, Tulare county. No alkali or hard pan. $5000 cash. Want lots or bungalow, same value or less. MRS. K., 366 Severance Bldg. F4193. Main 127.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 72 ACRES ORANGE and olive land, leveled, pumping plant, house and barn, 30 acres alfalfa, $3000, nursery stock, $250 per acre—exchange for income or orange grove, Southern California. Address S, box 132, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES RICH, LEVEL land between Los Angeles and beach, abundance water, good buildings; $42,000; mortgage $4000. Want city residence, west.
ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY,
A4378. 223 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8703.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA land near Hemet, short lift water, on auto road, $4000, clear. Take bungalow, about same. Address S, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 8-ACRE LEMON grove, Upland district, full-bearing, good water, bungalow, $18,000, mortgage $4250. Take city vacant or improved to $8000. Address S, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3080 ACRES SAN JOAquin Valley, level land, valued $184,000, clear; want L. A. income; will assume. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 607 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1088.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 ACRES, 5-ROOM cottage, abundance of water, set to walnuts and truck garden, 14 miles from Los Angeles, $2500. Want city, school st. FULTON & ELLIOTT, 302 Story Bldg. A2145.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A 5-acre ranch, 5 acres in walnuts, 4 acres in garden, etc. Modern 5-room cottage, barn, pumping plant and water rights. 15 minutes from Los Angeles, on P. E. Good surroundings. Want city income, improved.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1654. 324-26 Bradbury Block. Main 1302.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES, $30,000 of clear property, orange groves. Want income, business. Owners submit. T. A. BELL, 439-7 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 20 ACRES OLIVE land, mile and a half from Rialto, valued $600; want to exchange for home near Los Angeles. LOUIS A. COFFEY, 204 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $10,000, 10 ACRES on foothills (La Verne district). Near Live Oak Canyon; 5 miles north of Pomona. Pumping plant. Water piped in standard pipe, fruitless. House, barn, corrals, 200 fruit trees. Best place in country for tropical fruits and lemons. Elevation 1200 feet. Want 5 to 10-room modern residence, high ground, Southwest. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Bldg. Main 8193; F8193.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
1763 acres in San Luis Obispo county; 1200 acres A1 fruit land; several good wells and windmills; some stock. Price $30,000. Want Los Angeles property.
320 acres in San Luis Obispo county; one-half under cultivation; abundance of water. Price $25 per acre. Want Los Angeles residence.
156 acres in Merced county, on the Merced River; rich river bottom land with abundance of running water "free;" good house, barn, blacksmith shop fully equipped; fenced and cross-fenced; 18 acres in alfalfa; 6 acres in various kinds of fruits; balance has been in corn, beans and garden truck. Price $150 per acre. Will accept Los Angeles property up to $10,000.
227 acres near Chino; 80 acres good alfalfa land; balance has been in grain; a never failing stream runs through the ranch; good improvements. Price $150 per acre. Want Los Angeles to $30,000.
125 acres near the Coast; highly improved; a beautiful home place; handsome income; 2 cows, 2 horses, chickens and turkeys. $10,000 clear. Want Los Angeles residence.
1200 acres near Turlock under the Turlock irrigation system; sandy loam soil especially adapted for alfalfa and deciduous fruits. Price $75 per acre. Will accept Los Angeles property up to $15,000.
60 acres near Anaheim, 57 acres under cultivation; sandy loam soil, good improvements, 4 wells. This is Al. See us.
F. W. GLADHART,
CONSERVATIVE LAND CO.,
923-925 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

TWO IN ONE.
COUNTRY HOME——INCOME RANCH.
Fraction over 5 acres, 25 minutes out, in alfalfa, citrus and miscellaneous fruits, modern bungalow (new,) Barn, 30x40; pumping plant, 6-H. P. gasoline engine, cow, pigs, tools, 10 tons alfalfa hay in barn. Less than city block from electric line. Cash price $7000. Close. Take bungalow in S.W. to $4000, balance mortgage.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
[illegible] & Callender Bldg.
[illegible] 3351. A4797.

FOR [illegible] acres
$40,000—[illegible] oranges and lemons, close to Los [illegible] ssless district, highly improved. [illegible] Angeles property; prefer apartment [illegible]
$2500—10 acres apples and pears, bearing, Monterey county. Want good Southern California property.
$20,000—40 acres 7-year Valencias and navels, $2500 crop on trees, plenty cheap water, Riverside. Want city or suburban.
WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HENRY N. RAGATZ, with
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—READ THIS, SURE: 10-acre ranch, one-fourth mile from Downey, on Boulevard; 1½ acres 6-year-old oranges, 2 acres 1 year old; 1 acre 4-year-old plums, 2 acres 1 year old; 1 acre apples, some peaches, pears, prunes, lemons, figs, walnuts, apricots, grapes, loganberries, palms, flowers; very best of soil; 1 acre alfalfa; 6-room house, hot and cold water, windmill, tank, garage; $450 water stock; water this year cost $5.75. All this for $10,000; mortgage $3500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Will take good clear property for $6250 equity. Here's a chance to trade your city home for this ideal suburban home and not make a break in your business. DAUGHERTY, 605 Higgins Bldg. F2125; Main 2975.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, Morgan county, Colorado, under ditch, near good town and railroad. Price $10,000, clear.
160 acres San Diego county, $4000.
80 acres, Riverside county, $2750.
All or any part for Los Angeles income or apartment property.
R. E. JAUMAN,
F2978. 605 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR — $12,500 — CLEAR
Industrial lot, S. P. and Santa Fe spur, front and rear. 6-room house; income $20 per mo. Close in lot, Pomona. 53x150. Want ranch within 25 miles Los Angeles. Must have house, barn and water. Might consider flats. Will go to $15,000.
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
A1369. 208 Story Bldg., Main 2110.
"The Hustlers." Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage, best residence section in Globe. Steady tenants. Price $2800, clear, for home in Los Angeles. Also four other choice properties in Globe amounting to $14,000, and clear but one. Want apartment property for all or part. Will assume. Can add other property for larger deal. Address S, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF SPLENDID soil in Orange county. Suitable for Valencia oranges. Well and some improvements. Price $6000. Want clear bungalow to full value. W. M. AKIN, 419 W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre orange grove, clear. Will loan $2000 on same if desired. Want city income. Will assume.
WALTER S. McKEE COMPANY,
A1654. 410 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 6002.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES ALL IN ALfalfa, near Wineville, 5-room house modern, 2-room tent house, barn, hay sheds, brick pumping house, 60-h.p. engine, well tested 182 inches water. Income about $7200 net. Price $50,000, mortgage $25; want eastern, clear, or will assume on city. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. Main 2790; F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT ANAHEIM, fine orange land, improved with set of buildings; some-thing interest in electric pumping plant, plenty of water cheap. Price $9000, mortgage $2500; want bungalows, southwest. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. Main 2790; F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove near Fullerton, convenient, located to towns, etc. Improved. Valued at $10,000. For bungalow or offer.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE RANCH, ON Pacific electric, close to L.A. Want cottage as part payment; long time on balance.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,500—Clear Fresno. 180 acres, all been in cultivation; alfalfa and grain; plenty of water. Want Los Angeles income up to $20,000.
$4000—Clear. 80 acres, Kern county; level land; water close to surface; close to railroad and station. Want Los Angeles.
T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres on Santa Ana line, one block from Harpersville Station, on main road; good new 7-room, two-story house; barn; fine sandy loam soil, price $5000; mortgage $1000; 7 per cent.; want good 6-room house and lot, or vacant lots. Holly-wood way. H. O. GRIFFITH, 309 California Bldg. F1533. Main 1532.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, ONtario; full-bearing trees. Best orange section of that territory. Valued at $35,000. Will add improved properties in the city valued at $22,000, or total value of $57,000. For alfalfa ranch.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-ACRE WALNUT ranch, San Gabriel Valley. On fine boulevard. Ideal suburban home site. Trees full-bearing and in fine condition, $1200 per acre. Want home in city. Please submit.
CHARLES P. HALFHILL,
512 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
A2128. MEMBER L.A.R.B. BDWY. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE ORANGE GROVE at Riverside, 30 shares water stock, 9-room residence, 2 nice barns, depot close by. Price $35,000 clear, for apartments here or beach, for part or all.
W. L. CARTER.
A2400. 423 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT BALDWIN Park; has 4-room house, one hundred fruit trees. Wants improved property. WM. C. KEIM & CO., 324 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 27 ACRES CLOSE TO Los Angeles, abundance of water, ripe for subdivision; $22,000. Want Tulare Co. land. Submit. FULTON & ELLIOTT, 302 Story Bldg. A2145.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE ORANGE grove; 30 acres navels, 10 acres Valencias, 6 years old. Pumping-plant, with an abundance of water. Price $1250 per acre. There is a mortgage of $22,000 at 6 per cent., on or before 4 years. Will trade equity for clear Southern California at its actual cash value.
J. B. SHERWOOD, 1002 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 40 ACRES READY for subdivision into acre tracts; 5-room house, toilet and bath barn, deep well for irrigating; will consider good residence, S.W., Los Angeles, as part payment.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
130 acres fine alfalfa land, right at station, Perris Valley; good water proposition; improved with nice 8-room house, large barn; 8 acres in olives, all bearing well. This is a dandy place. Price $15,000. Will trade for city income.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
323 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EQUITY IN HOUSE, WEST side. Will give good clear outside. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG SNAP. 400 ACRES alfalfa. Plenty water. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $150 PER ACRE, fruit lands, 9 miles west of San Bernardino, right in line of improvements; want city. W. J. BRYANT, 314 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 MILES FROM LOS Angeles, 13 acres alfalfa, fruit, etc. House, barn, flowing well, cows, horse, tools, etc. $6500. Want bungalow here. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 6899.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE-ACRE CHICKEN ranch; new 5-room modern bungalow, extra fine. Close to car line on West Athens. Exchange for house and lot, West or Southwest. Price $3500, clear. Will assume.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg. Main 8561; F5894.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT BUNGALOW, well located, $300 acres, farm, 14 miles from Philip, S. D., 5-room house, barn and shed, 40 acres in cultivation, good corn and hay land; portofice and store on land; thickly settled; good neighbors, $4000, clear. F. L. MAXWELL, 817 L. A. Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 79-ACRE IMPROVED farm, 6 miles from Paris, Tex., house and barn, good orchard, fenced and cross-fenced, plenty timber. Good corn and cotton farm. $35 per acre, clear. Want bungalow. Assume. F. L. MAXWELL, 817 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WITH GRAVity water piped to two points on each ten. ½ mile from depot, in Banning fruit district. 3 acres alfalfa, 17 acres olives, peaches, grapes. Want house in or near L. A. to $6000 or $4000. Owner here this week.
KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
530 Mason Bldg. A4184.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ORANGE LAND.
640 acres of level and remarkably uniform decomposed granite soil, 1½ miles from main line, railway station. Several of our local growers have and are setting out from 40 to 160-acre PARCELS into NAVELS on surrounding lands.
WANT INCOME.
Will exchange for clear Chicago or New York City income to $100,000 same value.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cottage, lots, Manitou, Colo., $2500; first real estate mortgage secured; Kansas farm, $2500; Garford roadster, $1950. 942 CARONDOLET.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH, ALL in alfalfa, on electric line; 6-room house barn, pumping plant; fine dairy ranch; $15,000. Want Los Angeles or beach. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 6899.

FOR EXCHANGE — 480 ACRES LAND IN Dalton, Texas, for trade for Los Angeles property. FRANK SAMMONS, 223 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A RANCH and have city property you don't want, come in and see us. We have the ranches to trade. Ask for the Exchange Dept.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg. Main 8561; F5894.

FOR EXC[illegible]
[illegible]erty.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1700—Inglewood, 1 acre, alfalfa, garden truck, house, clear. Want city.
$30,000—Redlands, 10 acres, show orange grove. Mortgage $6200. Want L. A. or suburban income.
$6400—Imperial Valley, 80 acres, clear, water, cultivated. Want close-in city improved.
$4000—Azusa, 10 acres, mortgage $1300, cobblestone house. Submit city or country.
$5000—Clearwater, 5 acres, improved, mortgage $2000. Want city bungalow.
$12,000—Colton, bargain, 6-year-old orange grove, mortgage $3000. Want city residence to $8000.
$3000—Corcoran, 40 acres, improved, clear, right in town. Want L. A. property.
$4000—Inglewood, 1 1-4 acres, improved chicken ranch, good house, mortgage $2000. Want city.
$30,000—Ontario, 10-acre grove, fine condition, mortgage $6000. Want city to $6000 and some cash.
FREE. Our time in listing your good property for exchange. Come in.
See MR. REED,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc., Bdwy. 1962; 60193. 714-716 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, located a few miles north of Denver, Colo., $16,000. This is a fine subdivision proposition or the land is very fine for sugar beets or alfalfa. To exchange for Los Angeles.

40 acres, all planted to alfalfa, just two miles from a city, $20,000. To exchange for Los Angeles income property.

40 acres in the Coachella Valley, $7300. This place is all stocked and is planted to fruit and onions. Will exchange for Los Angeles.

80 acres fine timber land in Sams Valley, Jackson county, Oregon, $5500. To exchange for Los Angeles.

Call W. G. BOLES, exchange department, Sequoia Building and Investment Company, 708 Ferguson Bldg. F3214.
Main 7478.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Alfalfa land, 100 acres, partly improved, water, house, large barn, near railway. Want Los Angeles.
$21,000, 168 acres, good alfalfa or grain land, mortgage $6000. What have you?
$2500—Inglewood, improved, 2 acres, building, chicken sheds and yards. Wants more land; will assume.
$40,000—Anaheim walnut grove, 25 acres, buildings, pumping plant. Want apartment-house.
$6000—Tulare county, 40 acres, buildings, domestic water, natural gas. Want city.
$8750—Equity in 40 acres alfalfa, buildings, water, on electric line, this is good; see it. Want Los Angeles.
$37,000—Equity in 20-acre navel and Valencia orange grove, buildings, fine team and implements. Want city or Chicago.
J. B. McPHERSON, with
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
202-3 Central Bldg. 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres of alfalfa, modern 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, private gas plant, all farm implements, horses, gross income this season $3000. This land is A-1; soil from 20 to 60 ft. deep; about 4 miles from Covina; 2 miles from Glendora, on the Covina and Puente road. Price $16,000; will take from $5000 to $6000 on good city property. This proposition is A-1 in every respect, full water right from La Puente Water Company.
EXCHANGE—6 acres, 3½ miles southwest from Covina, 1 1-4 miles from car line, all kinds of fruit and flowers, full water right from the Azusa Water Company. This place is first-class in every respect, soil A-1. Price $7500. Will take up to $3500 good city.
J. MILLER, with
THE MILLER-RAWLINGS COMPANY, Inc.,
Phone F4978. 205 Mercantile Place. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want alfalfa land or acreage in alfalfa to $35,000. El Monte district or near Santa Ana; have 480 acres very choice land in beautiful Perris Valley; a snap; attractive price; absolutely free from alkali, no hard-pan, abundant proven water, fair buildings, owner runs place; price $48,000, clear.
H. RAENSSLEN,
Exchange Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700, Home 10771. 609 So. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN, 30 acres, 15 miles of city; house, barn, pumping plant, 1,200 ft. irrigating pipe. Price $10,000, mortgage $5000.

Exchange for eastern, 6 acres, in apples, new 6-room bungalow, all polished floors, gas, bath, two toilets, shower bath, etc., extra fine place; price $8500; mortgage $2500. Would take city land pay some cash difference.

Exchange for apartment-house, 15 acres fullbearing oranges, 10,000 boxes on trees; price $54,000. Will assume up to $35,000.
See HEDGCOCK,
with J. WILBUR CATE,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE— 960 ACRES.
I have secured control of a tract of San Joaquin Valley citrus land which offers unusual opportunities to some one able to handle it as an investment or to subdivide into individually and sell off. It is in the thermal belt, right up against the foothills. All good land. Water at reasonable expense. There are 960 acres in the tract. Value $48,000, mortgage $15,000. Submit vacant or improved. This land will make someone $50,000 profit during the next three years.
JOHN W. THOMSON,
Main 8210, F8210. 631 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES SET TO ORanges and walnuts; modern 6-room bungalow, garage, abundance of water. Want residence, Wilshire or Pico Heights district. Property clear. Will give good trade. This is a beautiful country home. FULTON & ELLIOTT, 302 Story Bldg. A2145.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ALFALFA LAND 160 ACRES IN LOS Angeles county, all in one body, 700 of which is good alfalfa land. Live spring on ground. Water can be developed for irrigating. They are raising alfalfa and apples next section. I am ready to show it.
GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg.
F4322. Main 5947.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED, ACREAGE IN EXCHANGE for a fine little rooming-house, 22 rooms, located right in heart of city, $3000, also splendid lot at Long Beach, $2000. Total, $5000. Will pay cash difference if necessary or will assume. Submit what you have immediately to my agents, the
SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO.,
Main 3182. A1453. 514 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE-ACRE CHICKEN ranch; new 5-room modern bungalow, extra fine. Close to car line on West Athens. Exchange for house and lot, West or Southwest. Price $3500, clear. Will assume.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg. Main 8561; F5894.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT BUNGALOW, well located, $300 acres, farm, 14 miles from Philip, S. D., 5-room house, barn and shed, 40 acres in cultivation, good corn and hay land; portoffice and store on land; thickly settled; good neighbors, $4000, clear. F. L. MAXWELL, 817 L. A. Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 79-ACRE IMPROVED farm, 6 miles from Paris, Tex., house and barn, good orchard, fenced and cross-fenced, plenty timber. Good corn and cotton farm. $35 per acre, clear. Want bungalow. Assume. F. L. MAXWELL, 817 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WITH GRAVity water piped to two points on each ten. ½ mile from depot, in Banning fruit district. 3 acres alfalfa, 17 acres olives, peaches, grapes. Want house in or near L. A. to $6000 or $4000. Owner here this week.
KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
530 Mason Bldg. A4184.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ORANGE LAND.
640 acres of level and remarkably uniform decomposed granite soil, 1½ miles from main line, railway station. Several of our local growers have and are setting out from 40 to 160-acre PARCELS into NAVELS on surrounding lands.
WANT INCOME.
Will exchange for clear Chicago or New York City income to $100,000 same value.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cottage, lots, Manitou, Colo., $2500; first real estate mortgage secured; Kansas farm, $2500; Garford roadster, $1950. 942 CARONDOLET.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH, ALL in alfalfa, on electric line; 6-room house barn, pumping plant; fine dairy ranch; $15,000. Want Los Angeles or beach. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 6899.

FOR EXCHANGE — 480 ACRES LAND IN Dalton, Texas, for trade for Los Angeles property. FRANK SAMMONS, 223 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A RANCH and have city property you don't want, come in and see us. We have the ranches to trade. Ask for the Exchange Dept.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg. Main 8561; F5894.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
120 acres fine Imperial Valley, cheap.
40 acres fine Imperial Valley, near Brawley.
120 acres, fine farm, near Paso Robles.
640 acres, relinquishment, good well, plenty water.
160 acres, relinquishment, in Apple Valley, cheap.
26,000 acres fine grazing land.
160 acres ranch, well improved, some alfalfa.
160 acres, exchange for auto. See
INDEPENDENT SUB-IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY,
615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Why not install a sub-irrigation system?

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our business is making exchanges and not running you around the country looking at something you don't want.
When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.
We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.
Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.
PITBLADO & STUMPF,
506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1185. Main 3652.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE ACRES, BUENA Park. 3 acres bearing walnuts and peaches. Good 7-room house, barn, well and windmill, fine place to live. Want house in Los Angeles. 18 acres, near Willowbrook, large house, barn and pumping plant, $18,000. Want house in city, to $10,000.
5 acres in San Gabriel Valley, highly improved, for city house or lots. The above are only a few, call and look over our list of exchanges. We can suit you.
REYNOLDS & MANN,
931 Title Insurance Bldg. F6907.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CITY PROPERTY FOR A

160 acres alfalfa and fruit land, Silt loam, all level, 200 in. gravity water, 120 acres fenced, 40 acres levied for irrigation. One-half mile from railway station (Southern California,) price $35,000. Mortgage, $5700, 6 per cent.
O. W. SEASTROM CO.,
308-10 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

35 acres good land at Duarte with plenty of water, some vineyard $12,500; ½ trade, balance cash.

See P. R. PETERSON, Exchange Dept.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Real Estate."
Entire third floor, Realty Board Building.
631-37 S. Spring street.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNLOAD THAT MORTgage. Look, 114 acres Al San Joaquin land, value $15,000, clear. Want income. Los Angeles; will assume $10,000 or write, 222 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—10 acres Navels, very fine, Highlands district. Independent water; want income.
$20,000—10 acres Glendora, foothills; lemons and oranges. Want home here or beach.
$25,000—640 acres, Perris, for subdivision. Want income.
BERKEY & MOHR, Exchange Dept.,
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
546 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
81 acres in oranges, part navels, part Valencias, Riverside county, in the frostless district. The location of this grove is one of the best in this State. Price $2000 per acre. Will trade this property for business property in Los Angeles and assume.
KING & WELLS,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIFTY ACRES IN walnuts, fully-bearing trees, soft shell, seven-room house, out-buildings, El Monte section. Valued at $45,000. For city apartment building. Will assume on the right class of property. An opportunity of securing grove property that nets us income of from $5000 to $6000 yearly.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ALFALFA RANCH, 4 miles from Riverside; 250 inches water, fine electric pumping plant, good location as to market; hay sold right on ground; will cut 100 tons per year; 40 acres, 7 per cent. on price. Price $50,000; mortgage $17,000; nothing due for 2 years. Can sell cash value of adjoining lands. Want Los Angeles San Pedro or other California city. J. A. KING, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, house and barn, fine fruit land, $2500. Will take good house and lot as first payment.
12 acres, will take house and lot or for equity, price $3500.
W. HUNTER, Jr., 315 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANTELOPE VALLEY, 155 acres, house and barn; spring water for domestic use. Acquaint with property. Application for ten inches of water on file. Fine fruit land. Price $4000. What have you to trade? See FRANK E. BELL, Main 8 with MASON-KWIS-CRAM, 1005 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F2234.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine Land,
Plenty of water,
Free open range.
I have a great opportunity in land with water and free open range in Northern Arizona. Will trade all or part.
See Hughes,
PROVIDENT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
317 S. Hill st. Phones 60139; Main 201.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres Ventura county, 1 mile to station, level alfalfa land, no defects, $12,000, mortgage $3200. Want city, vacant or improved.
320 acres, near Kingsburg, Tulare county, all soil, level; half of this tract has water right. $24,000, mortgage $4700. Wants city.
640 acres, Kings county, level alfalfa land, $48,000, mortgage $5000. Submit city vacant or improved.
JOHN W. THOMSON,
Main 8210, F8210. 631 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE ORANGE GROVE near Exeter, 9 acres in 1 year oranges, 47 acres 2-year-old trees, ½ Valencias, balance navels. Modern set of buildings, electric pumping plant, furnishing 100 inches of water. Cement underground pipe system. All stock and implements go. Price $1500 per acre. Want apartment, city, to $75,000; balance mortgage. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. Main 2790; F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE HOME PLACE in city limits of Pomona. Splendid vegetable and fruit soil; good 5-room house, barn, corrals, etc., family fruit trees; bearing walnut trees partly around place. $5000, mortgage $1500. Wants Los Angeles. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 10 ACRES IN budded walnuts bearing, interset with Valencias and grapefruit, few lemons. 10 acres Lima beans and corn. Modern house, large pumping plant, cement pipe system, fully stocked with all implements, chickens, horses; price $25,000. Want city property on cash basis, two-thirds value. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. Main 2790; F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES, IMPROVED and unimproved. Walnut groves, orange groves, alfalfa land, to exchange for city property. We have 4 exchange men. Come in. We can trade anything you have. Ask our Exchange Dept.
P. J. HUMMELL & CO.
422 Central Bldg. Main 8561; F5894.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER; ORANGE GROVE, 10 ACRES, WASHINGTON NAVELS; TREES 12 YEARS OLD; CORONA DISTRICT; VERY HEAVY CROP NOW ON TREES. SUBMIT IMPROVED CITY OR VAVANT. PHONES F1506, BROADWAY 1200. 803 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ACRE APPLE ORchard; new 5-room bungalow; 15 miles out on electric line. A snap at $8500; mortgage $2500. Want city to equal or less value.
ARROWHEAD LAND COMPANY.
Main 8703. 223 Union Oil Bldg. A4378.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, 6 ACRES IN L. A. near Tropico, house, barn, pumping plant, leased to dairyman; mtge. $2500; want city; will assume little. SNAG, GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES OF GOOD land clear of incumbrance, located in eastern Colorado; will consider anything here worth the money; might pay some cash difference or assume small amount. Price of land $2000. OWNER. Address P, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for good orange grove in Riverside? Want income property up to $22,500; must stand closest investigation. For quick sale see WEBBER, 642 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8595.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $2000 IN fine San Joaquin Valley 20-acre ranch at Venice Hill. Want local bungalow

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5,500 CLEAR.
Interest in a $40,000 live hardware and implement business, incorporated; located in Newton, county, Mo., stock is clean and up-to-date; carrying a good bank balance at all times; building two stories, brick at rear, modern in every way; the control carries the management and a good salary would not be for sale except for personal reasons or other city to value.

$15,500 CLEAR.
Kansas, 240 acres, first-class farm and fruit ranch, 1½ miles from railroad. This is a dandy place; conservative figures; 100 acres level and ready for plow, balance rolling; plenty timber; 90 in wheat; 3 spring water; 2 wells; 2 orchards; 3-room house, barn, sta... chicken; only hotel in thriving Nebraska city of 1000. Price $7000. Trade separately or together and assume on Southern California. Improved or unimproved. Submit

W. H. TAFT CO.,
202 Wright & Callender Bldg.

A4797, Broadway 3662.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Oklahoma—127 acres, well improved, 8... Texas—520 acres, Clay county, improved, 2... Kansas—240 acres, well improved, 2... Oklahoma—120 acres, improved, $2... Iowa—160 acres near Des Moines, $80... Kansas—160 acres, 4 miles Paola, $40... Arkansas—200 acres, all in alfalfa, $30... Texas—2½ acres in San Antonio, $800... Oklahoma—320 acres, improved, $20... Texas—1280 acres, farm and grazing, $8... St. Louis—Brick flat building, $4,00... All of the above will exchange for... California property; want city, some wan... try. Submit what you have at once to

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
325 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE— 640 ACRES
Fresno, 400 acres citrus land, balance fine and pasture land, 4 miles from railroad; will exchange on this ranch. Price $50 per acre. Mortgage $7000. Want city; will assume and put in other property to make up the difference. Prefer an apartment house or flats for building. Also 160 acres of improved ranch near Mariposa, county seat of Mariposa county. Price $4000; clear. Want city property in or near Los Angeles. Will assume.

Half section clear in the famous Lake wheat belt, price $20 per acre. Want city. Will assume and add cash difference.

JONES, 311-14 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT NEW
City, Baltimore, Toronto or Montreal... for large attractive 6-room home, ... heights, bay view. Price $11,500, ... $7250. Also dandy little bungalow, That one... profusion flowers and fruit, 4 lots, ... $2800. Both must be clear. Submit your exchanges to us.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
324-14 Central Bldg. Broadway 3...

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEATTLE—SEATTLE—
$8000, CLEAR, KANSAS, 320 acres good land. Small buildings. This is a bargain... tion. Owner here and will assume. ... Submit your offer.

CAMP & DAVIS REALTIES,
225 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our business is making exchanges and we... something you don't want.

When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.

We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.

Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.

PITBLADO & STUMPF,
506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3652.
A1135.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL TRADE CLEAR AND ASSUME...

$20 acres in Morgan county, Missouri, on half way between St. Louis and Kansas City; 160 acres level and ready for plow, balance rolling; plenty timber; well, house, 2 spring; fencing 6 per cent. For ... and assume or other city ...

$15,500 CLEAR.
Eastern, city income. Submit Los Angeles income to $35,000. Will pay cash difference.

$14,000 CLEAR.
Ohio, 139 acres fully equipped with all kinds of buildings, very close to a prosperous city. Want alfalfa ranch or land with water in Southern California.

$12,000 CLEAR.
Missouri, Lewis county, 2½ miles from a city of 40,000 people; 160 acres of rich bottom land. Price $4800.

Also Kansas, Logan county, 5 miles from the county seat, 160 acres rich bottom land. Price $4800.

Will exchange both of the above properties for Los Angeles.

$9000 CLEAR.
Tennessee, 640 acres of land covered with timber. Submit Los Angeles...

$5000 CLEAR.
Kansas, Hodgeman county, 160 acres of fine, 1 farm land. Price $4800, mortgage $2000. Also Texas county, Mo., 40 acres timber land, price $1000 clear.

Also, Oklahoma City lot, price $... Submit grocery or good drug ... the above three properties.

We have exchanges of all kinds, everywhere. Come in and see us.

A. R. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg. and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000, CLEAR. 120 acres fruit and timber land close to town in Missouri. Deal Co. about 40 miles from ST. LOUIS. Assume or good property here.

$8000, CHICAGO. 10-room residence in fine apartment lot, 8 blocks east of Washington Park. Submit Southern California property.

$8000, CLEAR, KANSAS, 320 acres good land. Small buildings. This is a bargain value tion. Owner here and will assume. ... Submit your offer.

CAMP & DAVIS REALTIES,
225 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our business is making exchanges and we... something you don't want.

When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.

We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.

Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.

PITBLADO & STUMPF,
506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3652.
A1135.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL TRADE CLEAR AND ASSUME...

320

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

DONOVAN SAYS GET IN BUSINESS—BUSINESS is good.

$700—Grocery; it's a money-maker; monthly expense $25, with 3 living rooms.

$800—An old-established grocery; daily sales $100; fine location.

$1400—Corner grocery, southwest; sales $30; will consider real estate as part payment.

$4200—Grocery and market, going cash business only; daily sales $125; consider part trade or easy terms to reliable party.

$950—Grocery, small business, but good; rent $20; sales $30.

$3500—Hardware stock; in good location.

$200—Grocery. Will consider trade. $1000.

$4500—Downtown grocery, doing cash business only; part trade.

$4000—Grocery and general store, suburban town; daily sales $150; rent $42; with acre and bungalow; exchange $1500 lot.

Want partner for dye works, $2500 business a month, with office ability.

$2000—Bakery and grocery in APT.-HOUSE district, 3-year lease; least worth $500.

$1200—Grocery, on good corner; living rooms in rear.

$2000—Grocery, in suburban town; want $1000 equity in good real estate.

$2500 buys half-interest in grocery and market clearing $125 per month.

Tell your real estate for a good business. Do you want a drug store, restaurant, apt.-house, bakery or meat market? Have them for cash, exchange or easy terms. Don't delay. ASSIS. J. J. DONOVAN & CO., 239 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 1267. 816 L. A. inv. Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.

$500, PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, ELECTRICAL and bicycle supplies, repairing.

$2000—Pool hall and bowling alley; doing a good business.

$8500—Grocery, S.W., clean stock, good business. Take clear lot for half of this.

$700—Restaurant, not far out.

$600—Restaurant, includes building.

$600—Cigar stand; must be sold this week.

$1500 cash balance of $800 out of the earnings takes a fine transfer business; clears $4000 to $5000 per year. Come quick.

SEE US if you wish to buy or sell a business. G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Building. Business Opportunities Dept.

I HAVE A LADIES' FURNISHING BUSINESS in Pasadena, established years, and doing average cash business, $7000 per month. Will sell at invoice about $10,000, fixtures and all. Will stand closest investigation from any standpoint; long lease with option of renewal; have offer of $8500 for lease. Reasons for selling. Will explain at office everything about the business. If you want to investigate this don't fail to see it Monday. Tuesday may be too late.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. Business Chance Department. 534 Central Building. Sixth and Main.

LISTEN! HAVE YOU SIX THOUSAND dollars to invest with services in a lucrative manufacturing business that will stand a rigid investigation. Would you consider a proposition if your money is well secured and you have the option of retaining an interest in the business or drawing your money out with eight per cent. interest three years from the date you invest it. Would you spend one whole day running this down if we agree to put the control of the business in escrow to insure good faith; if so, we are ready to show the goods. Address S, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country store 5 miles west of Porterville. This store has done a business of $13,000 in the past six months. If you want the best country store in Tulare county, come and see us.

FOR SALE—
Country blacksmith shop and barley crushing outfit, at Poplar, west of Porterville; no competition; plenty to keep 3 men busy.
MORGAN & LOCKYER,
405 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE.

Fine location. Doing about $2500 business a month. Fixtures, including 2 horses, 2 wagons and auto, $800. Will invoice stock. Rent $25 a month. See my agent.
O. W. SEARSTROM CO.,
Main 1590; A2410. 308-10 Amer. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, ONE OF THE BEST little farm in Los Angeles, 11 fine cows, 1 A1 bull, 2 coming fresh by Christmas; 1 bull, 2 horses, wagon, harness and dairy all utensils included. No rent to speak of. This is a great opportunity, owing to a disagreement of partners. Will be sacrificed for $2000. No trade wanted, nor agents need apply. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

A SKILLED MECHANICIAN OF PHILADelphia, Pa., with 12 years' experience on automobile starting and lighting machinery and tools that cost over $7500, wants to move stand to Los Angeles or vicinity and, wants partner with $6500 cash. Success assured. No triflers need answer. RUDOLPH, 241 Apsley st., Germantown, Pa.

PARTY WITH FROM $1500 TO $2000 TO join other reliable business parties on promotion end of an organization already formed, operating profitable business with fixtures and land security. State address for interview. Address R, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF LARGEST AND MOST centrally located garages in the city; two blocks from 7th and Spring or 8th and Broadway; clearing $500 to $800 a month; come see for yourself. $7500. Terms if well secured. Address R, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, established trade, good paying business, 15 miles from Los Angeles, no competition, closed on Sundays. Will sell buildings or invoice stock and rent the buildings. Postoffice pays part of the rent. Address OWNER, P. O. box 1, WILMINGTON, Cal.

WANTED—PARTY WITH BUSINESS ABILity to take fine office position; salary to start $125 per month; also interest in business; require money secured, draws large rate of interest, which can be paid if desired. Will bear close investigation. Address R, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON RENT—ELEGANT CORNER grocery with modern fix. Cheap rent, good lease, established grocery business. Present party must move to his own building. Will sell fixtures at bargain and you select any amount of stock desired. Here is a rare chance to go into business with small capital. Come and be convinced. 3725 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CENtrally located, good reason for selling, for quick sale $350.

See KINZER, with
CAMPBELL & WILSON,
325 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY MAKING ADvertising business. A legitimate and popular advertising medium; $3000 in contracts now signed up; $1800 takes it. Address V, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING COUNTRY newspaper near Los Angeles; owner has other business and must sacrifice. Modern equipment. $2000 takes it. Address owner, V, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY-man to take charge of the retail department of a wholesale and retail grocery and produce business; good salary for the right man. Must take an interest. Incorporated. Address W, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

CANADA WANTS MANUFACTURERS, capitalists and live men. Winnipeg city offers greatest combined money making advantages. Business facts free. Write CHAS. F. ROLAND, Commissioner, Winnipeg, Can.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE AND meat market, doing a good cash business. Will invoice $2500. Want home in L. A. or property in Hemet or San Jacinto. Phone Glendale M-J. Home 2181.

FOR SALE—
Employment Agency.
Located in the labor center.
Doing a good business. Address V, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY LEAVING STATE HAS TWO BARgains to offer in Tulare county farms, one a magnificently developed deciduous fruit farm, the other alfalfa. Address W, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL INVESTORS, HERE IS YOUR chance, having 400 acres of the finest citrus land in the State to dispose of I will sell it in 20 or 40-acre lots at $150 per acre, $5 per acre cash and $5 per acre each year until all is paid, less than three miles to three lines of railroad and two banks, actual settlers only; no agents. Address W, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED flat, close in, 2-rooms rented at $22 per month; a snap. MORTON & BERNHARD, 222 Lissner Bldg.

THE BEST BUSINESS CHANCE IN SAN Diego, new small bakery business; no competition, in growing district, where there is a good future for any person who can attend to it. Now even put in this week. For particulars address V, TIMES OFFICE, 1044 Second st., San Diego, Cal.

PHOTO STUDIO FOR SALE IN LOS ANgeles county. Good business, fine town, invoices about $1500 to $1700. Address V.V., box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $2000 TO BUY one-half interest in wholesale liquor store, one who is capable to keep books and attend to the cash. The best proposition for the right man. SANTA ROSA WINE CO., 1738 F st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, AM GOING East. Address V, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & INV. CO., 211 Mercantile Place.
CLEAR TITLES GUARANTEED.
GROCERY, HARDWARE, FUEL & FEED.
Cash sales $135 daily; no soliciting; this just listed and a good buy; price invoice, $4000.
GROCERY, NEAR-BY TOWN.
Present owner 10 years, sales $2000 monthly; cheap rent, fine lease; this store sold without a fault. Refer to jobbers; price invoice, $3400.
MEAT MARKET, SOUTHWEST.
Rent $22.50, sales $35 daily, no soliciting, little delivery by wheel; equipment up to date. See us Monday for particulars.
SHEET METAL AND TIN SHOP.
Busy street, cheap rent, clearing net $200 monthly, price quick sale, $900.
GROCERY, NEAR-BY TOWN.
Foothills, rent $27, sales average $100 daily; population 3800; price invoice, $2700; you can't beat this as a money maker.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
City limits, rent 2 living-rooms, $12.50; cash sales $60 daily; price invoice, $1250.
POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS.
Southwest; sales $150 and over daily; rent $70; present owner 3 years; ask us for particulars.
GROCERY STORES.
We are surely headquarters in that line for sale or exchange anw price you want to investigate.
Z. T. GEORGE, 211 Mercantile place.

GROCERY STOCK, OUTSIDE OF CITY. High class location. Sales $4000 month. Small amount in fixtures. Fine business.

Grocery and bakery, downtown location. Fixtures less than half cost. The neatest place in the city. Fine corner.

General stock, foothills, city limits. New building and stock. Cheap rent.

Manufacturing plant. One of the best in the city. Net income $500 month. Any one can handle. Don't miss this.

We can locate you in any line of business to your advantage.

See H. Trowbridge, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-419 South Hill street.
Home 10605. Main 636.

FOR SALE—
GARAGE.
CENTRALLY LOCATED. ONE OF BEST IN CITY. DOING OVER $2500 BUSINESS PER MONTH. CLEARING OVER $500 PER MONTH. SELLS AVERAGE OF 300 GALLONS OF GASOLINE PER DAY. PRICE $7000 CASH.
WOODWARD & BURGES,
606 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
F1775. MAIN 2857.

WE WISH TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A broad-minded business man who can invest from $10,000 to $20,000 CASH, to be used in a clean, high class, profit paying, firmly established, local business, that will stand the most rigid investigation. The investment will be fully secured and bring very large returns. Details given only in a personal interview. Address S, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
GROCERY, southwest, daily sales, $65—$2500.
Grocery, Vermont ave.; daily cash, $25—$2700.
Grocery, N'nth st.; daily sales, $65—$2500.
Grocery and market; daily sales, $90—$2300.
Delicatessen and grocery; good for man and wife—$450.
See us before you buy. We have the live ones.
SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO.,
534 Story Bldg. A1653.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH few hundred to invest in best paying business in city. Why work for others when opportunities are few and slave for people who don't appreciate your services? It will be neglect of duty on your part, if you fail to make a personal investigation of this business proposition. Absolute security on your investment. Address S, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT YEARLY INCOME EQUAL investment without time; Coachella Valley date production, assets equal capital now, few hundred and up, terms. Address S, box 460, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

QUIT THE
OFFICE GRIND.
Uncle Sam gives you 320 acres, where grape fruit, oranges, dates, peaches, pears, Egyptian cotton and alfalfa grow to perfection; no snow, ice or fogs; beautiful valley; sandy loam soil; great opportunity. 160-inch well just completed. We want good neighbors. Address S, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR BARGAINS IN GROCERY STORES, L. B. WARREN, 835 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEST-LOCATED GROCERY IN city. Doing good business. Excellent place add delicatessen; close in; apartment-house district; exceptionally low rent; living-rooms in rear. No delivery. Must be sold. Going East. Must and will sell immediately, some price. Make offer. 758 WEST SIXTH ST.

MY BUSINESS GROWING TOO RAPIDLY for my capital. Started in business last April. Sales have grown from $400 per month to $2000. Need about $5000 capital. You can become active or silent partner and buy controlling interest. Wall paper and paint business. Address W, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business at a sacrifice, must sell; parties going to Mexico. Address V, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL REALTY DEALer needs an associate in business, too much business for one. This is legitimate and no jokers need apply. Address Z, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOOD OPENING FOR ANY SMALL LINE except grocery store, 12x50; toilet, sink. 3504 STEPHENSON AVE. See it today.

FINE OPENING FOR DRUG STORE ON A corner in a well settled and rapidly building neighborhood. No competition within half mile. Building will be completed within thirty days and contains store with corner fronting on three streets. Lease with low rental to responsible party. Grocery and meats arranged for, but good opening for other lines. Milliken, Jones, Barker, etc. R. L. FRIEDER, 612 Trust and Savings Bldg.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — PARTNER ABLE to register in Arizona to take active charge of leading drug store in Arizona town with great future. Salary $100 per month and half profits. $2000 buys clear half interest. Address BB, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHING store OFR SALE; TERMS IF DESIRED; MUST SELL, OWING TO PARTY RUNNING STORE LEAVING TOWN. PARTICULARS AT STORE, 3428 W. NINTH ST.

$2500—DOWNTOWN PICTURE HOUSE; RENT $100 with 4-year lease; clearing $75 a week; this is one of the best downtown buys.
JACK E. CLOYD, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 South Hill.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

REISE REALTY CO.,
241 S. HILL. PHONES—MAIN 1479, F2291.

Cleaning and Dye Works—Net profit $500 per month; established 4 years; a legitimate and bona-fide business and the best money-maker in city for the investment; $2500 cash will handle it.

Broom Factory—Established 11 years; fine line of business; about $8000, terms; owner engaged in other business; must sell.

Grocery—Established 5 years; $1000 will handle it; 4 modern living rooms in rear; rent only $30.

Restaurant and Delicatessen—Close in; established 7 years; requires an investment of about $1200; rent only $25.

Confectionery, etc.—Price $450; established 4 years; fine stand; owner has made money and is retiring; rent only $25.

Restaurant—Established 5 years; price $1500; $333 profit last month.

REISE REALTY CO.,
241 S. HILL. PHONES—MAIN1479, F2291.

$800 WILL PLACE YOU IN POSSESSION of the finest small cafe in the city. You could not fit this place up for less than $3000. Why invest that amount when $800 will make you the same money? Good lease and very cheap rent. Present management netting $200 per month. Don't miss this. PHONE F1451 between 9 and 12 only.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND CAPABLE business man; good correspondent accustomed to dictating letters, to take position with reliable Los Angeles concern; $2500 investment required for extension purposes. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL INVESTOR — A PROFIT-PAYING business on a good sound basis. Can be bought for $2000. The net profits are now running more than $250 per month. Strictest investigation courted. No agents. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED HAIR-DRESSing parlors in city; good business year around; low running expenses. It's a bargain; owner leaving city; would consider city lots or equity in bungalow. Address S, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE FINE-PAYing restaurant, ice cream parlor; rent $20 per month, including 5-room modern house, in good coming town of Tropico. Address 114 San Fernando Road, J. C. CARTER, Tropico, Cal.

THE BEST PROPOSITION IN LOS ANgeles for capable man who has $1000 to invest; an opportunity to get into the auto-repairing business for himself. Call 25032 MOORE ST.

WANTED—GROCERY OR GENERAL STORE in exchange for 50 acres of lemond land, foothill and red granite soil; price $5000, mortgage $1000. E. 228 STEVENSON AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED FIRST-class feed and fuel business, reasonable; selling out to close an estate. EMMA O. SCHAUPP, Administratrix, 240 West Green street, Pasadena, Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A ROOMing-house, cigar stand, restaurant or grocery see MR. BRINE at the METROPOLITAN REALTY CO., 524 S. Spring st., that's all he knows.

FOR SALE—HALF-INTEREST IN GOOD-paying cabinet shop, located in one of the best beach towns; other interests compel me to sacrifice at a very low price. Address S, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE OPENING FOR MAN OR WOMAN with small amount of real cash. Make better than $100 per month; no work or worry. Have the goods to show. Address S, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BUSIEST AND best located restaurants in the city; will lease; cheap rent; a chance to get a good seldom offered. Particulars, 206 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — BEST TWO RESTAURANT buys, city. I positively can show you. Don't buy until you get my list. See SMITH, 128 W. Fifth st.

ATTENTION, CONCESSIONERS AND privilege men! Spaces are now being let for all concessions for aviation meet at Ascot Park, Thanksgiving Day, to December 1st. See NELLAR at Ascot Park. Phone 28628.

LADY HAVING A WELL LOCATED, PAYing, small transient rooming house, wishes lady partner with $800; an excellent opportunity for right lady; answer quick. Address S, box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route; will pay $125 or more per month. Address J. E. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STORES, ALL KINDS AND all sizes, city or country; if you want to get in business see my list before buying. DUNLAP, 236-240 S. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURANT IN BEST SAN JOAQUIN Valley town, for sale; old established, up-to-date, good-paying; best of reasons for selling. Address VN, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, 9 TABLES, CIgars, soft drinks, etc. Frisco. $700; 1-4 down, balance monthly; 5-year lease. FORD A. RICHARDSON, 204 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—A PROSPEROUS FURNITURE and housefurnishing business in a good residential district; good reasons for selling; no agents. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, MONEY MAKer, $450. 2-chair barber shop, $225; grocery, daily income, $30; $1250. This is a few of our bargains. NEALON-NEALON, 304 Ch. National Bank Bldg.

1000 BIZ CARDS, 50c; NOTEHDS, BILLHDS, envs., $1. Lo-price, hi-class printing. BENTZ & CO., 605 Lankershim Bldg., 5th and Third.

FOR SALE—GROCERY ON WEST ADAMS, enjoys high-class trade; rent $30 month; sales over $50 daily; will invoice; $2000, undoubtedly the cleanest store in city. MR. DANIEL, 142 S. Spring.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE TO reputable business or professional man. Phone MR. GIBBS, 21208 or address him at 127 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—BURBANK HAND LAUNDRY, clearing $35-$40 per week; good chance for man and wife; sell cheap. MRS. VIOLA BURGER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE; A nice independent living for old couple or bachelor. Price $350. Snap. Low rent. 3030 E. 1ST ST., near Evergreen.

THE BEST BRICK TWO-STORY HOTEL IN the best little town in Nevada, easily run, help cheap. Address VV, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE SHOP, COUNTER, LOT TOOLS, TWO stands, 6 pair shoes, some material, $15 takes it Monday. 2024 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — PROSPEROUS RESTAURANT with liquor license on Spring st. A bargain from owner. Address V, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY MEN, GROCERY, 75 CENTS ON the dollar, whole, invoice price, $50 cash daily, west, good lease, about $2000. This is a snap. Call early. F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—EXCELLENT proposition in fast growing neighborhood; price $3500; expenses light. G. M. LUDWICK, 239 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF proprietor, must sell 12-year-old grocery and fruit business at 331 W. Fifth st. For further particulars apply at store.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND BAKERY, $30 per day; floor cases, counters and fixtures; fine brick ovens; all goes for $1650. Will give lease. No agents. 4117 CENTRAL. South 3072.

FOR SALE — BEST LITTLE RESTAUrant in city; must be sold this week. Call 903 S. GRAND AVE. No agents.

FOR SALE — ADVERTISING SPECIALTY business with fast-selling lines of celluloid calendars and new specialties for advertising. 201 MAJESTIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, POOL ROOM and 7 tables, barber shop and 4 chairs, and cigar stand; 2-year lease. Inquire 140 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN FURNISH building for skating rink, or will rent same. Finest music on the Coast; eighteen years' experience. G. R. WHITING, Monrovia, Cal.

$800, EASY TERMS, BUYS BIG PAYING bakery and lunch business (the kind that pays.) Apartment-house district. COAST COMPANY, 1338½ S. Spring.

WANTED — MEAT CUTTER WITH $500, take interest in prosperous grocery; trade established; best opening in city for right man; no agents. 1838 GIRARD.

FOR SALE — THREE-CHAIR BARBER shop, $250 for quick sale; good lease; cheap rent. 716 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, CHEAP. Doing good business. 513 W. THIRD ST.

GROCERY — MUST SELL AT ONCE, SEE this before too late. Only $350. BLEY (for bargains), 426 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, good cash business. MAIN 7132. 1314 West Pico.

I WILL GIVE AWAY $500 UNDER VALUE butcher and green grocery business doing $80 per day; good long lease. Phone 71280. Ask for MR. STONE.

WANTED—CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR OUTfit and up to $5000 worth of shoes for spot cash; no location wanted. L. J. AFFFEL, 135 N. Broadway, city.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, ETC., for sale. A good paying cash business, on account of sickness, merchandise up to date; stock still being kept up; located in modern brick building in center of thriving little city, stock, fixtures and furniture will invoice about $6000; will sell for 100 cents on the dollar, net, or ½ cash, balance on easy terms. My lease expires Jan. 1, 1916, rent $45 per month, two large living-rooms in the back of store. If you want to get quick, See MR. A. B. BOSWELL at Goldstein & Louis's or address the Clothier, box 75, Hollister, Cal.

A GOOD FEED MILL BUSINESS IN LOS Angeles for sale, wholesale and retail. Also proprietary articles at good profit. Or will sell one-half interest to a good business man and a good man will stay for me in the concern. I have other business taking all my time. Or I will trade for cheap land in southern half of California. Business will take $10,000 to $25,000 according to amount of real estate included. If you wish to trade, give location, description and price of your land and also any incumbrance, in first letter. I am too busy except for real business. Address S, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A COMPANY MANUFACTURING A PATented specialty and advertising all over the United States is prepared to give exclusive control in Los Angeles. The article is staple used in homes, hostls, restaurants, schools, public buildings, stores, offices, banks, etc. Profit 150 to 400 per cent. An investment of $1000 (never larger,) in absolutely staple article is required to get exclusive control. This is no fake. Whoever wants a good, clean business with splendid possibilities, is invited to thoroughly investigate. Address A. M. CO., box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

EXTRAORDINARY FINE OPPORTUNITY for party having $3000 to invest in established successful business with profits over 65 per cent. Backed by city banker. Money secured by real estate. Address T, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FREE—INVESTING FOR PROFIT MAGAzine. Send me your name and I will mail you this magazine absolutely free; before you invest a dollar anywhere get this magazine—it is worth $10.00 a copy to any man who intends to invest $5 or more per month; tells you how $1000 can grow to $22,000—how to judge different investments, the different real earning power of your money; this magazine six months free, if you write today. H. L. BARBER, R. 441, 32 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—
A nice new restaurant located in the center of the now progressive Ocean Park. Here is a good chance for some one who wants a business which will not cost much to keep up after it is bought, for there is no rent to pay. The building and fixtures are all new and first-class. Call and look things over and see for yourself whata kind of an opportunity I am offering you. Address POST OFFICE BOX 983, Ocean Park, Calif.

"PAPERS THAT PAY" WILL TELL YOU how to advertise to sell your land, stock or business; how to get good salesmen or agents anywhere. 40 pages listing principal magazines and newspapers, with rates, etc., sent for 10c, coin or stamps, by ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 1003 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

PARTY WITH GOOD FINANCIAL SHAPE wants to meet few dependable men to join him in buying splendid acreage tract between Los Angeles and Venice. Have safe proposition which will turn quickly. Will require $2500 to $10,000, but no more. Good references. Address W, box 306, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAFE, BEST SIDE STREET, block in city; finely furnished; good lease; easy rent; has liquor license; worth $4500, will sell for $2500. Call and investigate this. TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ West Second st.

FOR SALE—CAFE—LOCATED SPRING ST. near best business corner city; fives years straight lease; finely furnished. This lease is worth $10,000. Will sell for $4000, or will rent only $7000. SEE TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ West Second st.

FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCH COUNTER LOcated near Spring st. Clears $175 month. Three people can handle easy; good lease. Call and investigate this little mint. Cheap. See TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ West Second st.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATRE in town 15,000 population; 300 fine opera chairs; Powers No. 6 machine; large, well ventilated room; fine business all through; cut. Doing fine business. Too much other business. Or will take in good partner. Investigate this money maker. See TUCKER, Agent, 211½ West Second st.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION.
Meat Market Doing Big
CASH BUSINESS.
Choice Westlake District.
$2500 takes it. Terms if desired.
Investigate this.
If you want an established first-class money-maker. Address R, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ATTENTION, MR. RETIRED BUSINESS Man. Have you $25,000 cash to invest in bond business guaranteed to net you 7 per cent, per annum? Am 30 years old. Will furnish surety bond and mortgage to protect your money if I live and if I die, life insurance to cover. Address BOX 260, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE — THEATER SEATING 900, working interest, theatrical experience not necessary. $2500 required. See RUPPERT, 204 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.

WANTED — TEN PEOPLE TO JOIN ME in subdivision proposition, who can put up $100 cash and $5 a month for 9 months; I can make $5 for every $1 invested in one year; an interview will convince you. Address S, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WITH A FEW hundred dollars to invest. Big returns. Address S, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — JOB PRINTING OFFICE. Up-to-date press and type; and doing a good business; $1500 cash will handle same, balance easy payments. Address S, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THEATER — FIRST-CLASS VAUDEVILLE and picture; over 800 capacity; 5-year lease and new fixtures for sale; 7-room flat, 2 stores and add curtain more than pay rent. Call room 58, MARLBORO HOTEL, 551 South Grand ave.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN PROSperous manufacturing business. Prefer man with general business experience, willing to help wherever needed. $1000 cash. It's worth more. Address S, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DENTIST, EXCELLENT LOCAtion in the southwest, new building, two office rooms, and apartment if desired; rent reasonable. Phone VERMONT 861.

$100 OR MORE INVESTMENT WILL GIVE you an interest in a safe, profitable business. Address S, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXCLUSIVE RIGHT in this territory, for manufactured article of merit; will bring you nice income. JOHNSON-424 W. 6th st.

SPLENDID CHANCE TO BUY MAIL ORder business. Suitable for either sex or will sell half interest. Address P. O. BOX 1749.

WELL-ESTABLISHED MILLINERY BUSIness, high-class trade. Excellent close-in location; will sacrifice owing to ill health. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING TAILORING business in country town; both ladies' and men's trade. Good lease. For further particulars call DETMER WOOLEN CO., 225 West Seventh street, city.

GOOD REAL ESTATE DEALER CAN MAKE $1000 with $250 investment; have a good deal on a business lot. Address S, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER OUTFIT COMplete, including refrigerator, scales, meat blocks, racks, all ready to do business; price $250; will give liberal terms if desired. KIRCHNER SUPPLY COMPANY, 130 North Main.

FOR SALE—BARBER OUTFIT, COMPLETE, with one chair, $75; another with chairs, mirrors, revolving sign, shelf, drawers, bottles, $145; will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE. Central location, good fixtures; sales $800 to $1000 week; lease. Rent is right. Examine this opportunity for a fine established business. $4000. BLEY, (for restaurants) 426 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, DELICACY and bakery, $650 takes it if sold at once. Good location, long lease and doing a good business. Best of reasons for selling. 502 W. TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SALOON, CITY, on corner, doing a good business; long lease and cheap rent. Address J. F., P. O. Box 1855, City.

WANTED—MAN WITH $300, AS PARTNERS in light business. Can make $100 to $150 a month. No expenses required. Room 25, 204 MERCANTILE PLACE.

I HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR one of the best paying confectionery stores in the city. This is a cash proposition. Principals only. FRED CRAIN, Willoughby Hotel, Fifth and Hill sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

MERCHANTS' SALES BUREAU, 311 S. HILL.
RESTURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER; seats 30 people; rent $80; long lease; open night and day and clearing $250 monthly on trial and guarantee. This place is worth $2000; if sold at once, $1500—$1000 cash.
CREAMERY, LIGHT GROCERY, lease, doing $20 daily and growing; best of prices; fine for couple; price $350. Bargain.
BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN. West. High-class trade only; rent $35; lease 3 years; fully equipped; bargain, $450.
$1200—CONFECTIONERY STORE, new, modern fountain, complete kitchen for candy-making; rent $16; good lease; sales $18 daily. Will teach buyer candy making and stay one month.
$2500 STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY; best suburban business corner in city; long lease; rent $22.50. Earns good income; full line of school supplies, etc.
$3000 BEST RETAIL CASH BARGET IN the city; guaranteed, counter sales $450 weekly; will invoice to this amount; complete throughout.
MERCHANTS' SALES BUREAU, 311 S. Hill.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 13 ROOMS, RENT $65, lease, garage in rear.
Rooming-house, fruit stand included, rent $45; good location; 11 rooms, all occupied; $650.
Rooming-house, 12 rooms, all outside, rent $45; $450 handles this.
Rooming-house, 15 rooms, rent $45; lease; $1200, terms.
Rooming-house, 40 rooms, cheap rent, lease; all rooms occupied; $1600.
I have 200 more real bargains, including stocks, restaurants, groceries, rooming-houses, stands, rentals, etc.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
524 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SAN GABRIEL, 1¼-acre ground. Invoice stock and buildings, $10,000.
Grocery, ice cream and restaurant, University district, $1200.
General country store, near city, buildings, lot, invoice stock and fixtures about $3800. Doing good business and could be doubled.
Grocery and meat, Glendale, $2000.
SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4232. 234 Douglas Bldg.

$1800—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ICE cream manufacturing business, has 2 horses and wagon, been clearing from $400 to $500 month. Trade for real estate.
$2500—Best corner grocery with pub postoffice on 9th street. Clearing $400 month.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
828 South Broadway.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Investigate this, then invest, in NUFUEL. A Los Angeles product and invention. See our plant in operation.
NUFUEL is a new firewood and kindling made from sawdust. MONEY MADE MAKINGS. A small block of stock for sale. Big dividends assured stockholders. See MR. NORRIS, 637 South Hill st.

WANTED—A PARTY OR PARTIES WHO have $14,400, to purchase 240 acres of land at $30 per acre, that has orange, lemon, fig and olive trees now growing on same, with plenty of water; we will put in equal amount and guarantee you 10 per cent. on your investment in one year's time.
Call for full details, ROOM 921, Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Main 3719 or F5027.

PROMOTER WANTED TO FINANCE PROVEN AND MERITORIOUS MECHANICAL INVENTION. UNLIMITED DEMAND. FUNDS NEEDED TO BUILD FACTORY TO SUPPLY SAME. GOOD INducements to right party. Address W, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TRAVEL and establish branch office on a high-class specialty proposition; will pay $500 per month and small investment. Best of references required. Full particulars at interview only. Call at 619 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — MAN WITH $1000 IN LIGHT manufacturing business. $150 salary; experience unnecessary; sober man. MARVIN, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Address W, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500—GROCERY STORE DOING AN AVERage of $22 a day cash; no soliciting or delivering; this store and business fixtures, no junk, and will stand investigation.
DOTY AND JOHNSON, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 South Hill.

GET BUSY. A VARIETY STORE MUST be sold immediately. This is a rare opportunity. Have made money this past year, clear profit of $50 to $75 a week during December, as I am going to my own building and I don't want to move any more goods than I have to. Hurry if you want a snap. 3725 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.
We have some very good buys in this city and have a new one that is showing good profit, now is the time to buy.
THE PIONEER, 223 S. Hill.

AN ACRE OF DATES WILL SUPPORT ORdinary family; give independent income for life. You don't have to live on the land. We sell on reasonable terms. Call or write for particulars. COACHELLA VALLEY DATE CO., 212 W. Broadway, room 43.

FOR SALE — BRANCH BAKERY AND light groceries, 2 living rooms, with furniture. Dandy place for man and wife or two ladies. Price $250. Call Sunday. 4429 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, PICTURE SHOW; I have two I can rent with privilege of first chance to buy.
THE PIONEER, 223 S. Hill.

$2500—DAIRY LUNCH CLEARING $250 TO $400 a month; might consider some terms; you can investigate this place in any way you like.
W. H. REES, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 South Hill.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED SHEET metal business, my reason for selling is this; Have made enough money and want to retire from business; will bear closest investigation. Address W, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$375 BUYS CREAMERY, GOOD FOR MAN and wife or two ladies; reason for sale, other business. 1019 NORTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF gents' furnishings, shoes and clothing, up-to-date fixtures and good business in good thriving citrus town. Owner has good reason for wanting to sell. All interested write or see H. D. LESTER, Exeter, Calif.

FOR SALE—COVINA PAPER ROUTE; THE best circulation on the whole Times circulation; over 700. Horse and buggy goes with the business. Call 403 N. SYCAMORE ST., Santa Ana.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE BUTCHER WILLing to put in first-class shop in room with net cash grocery, just opening; will give 60 days' free rent. $25 per month thereafter. A splendid chance for live man. See H. E. SCHULTZ, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—HAIRDRESSING PARLOR, $125. Two private rooms, reception room,

...BER 17, 1912.—[PART V.]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Undassified.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED ... fast ... selling out to close ... SCHAUPP, Administratrix, ... Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—SALOON LARGEST AND ... paying corner; doing ... growing city of Oakland; ... investigation. Address A. ... ington st., Oakland, Cal.

$5000 WILL BUY A FIRST CLASS ... ness; will not sake less; ... business. Address A, box ... BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal. Phone 234.

$750—RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN ... 3-year lease; doing an average of $25 a day; one of the best little places in market. ... W. H. REES, with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., ... 512 South Hill.

WANTED — CAPABLE BUSINESS ... ing desirable, who ... $4000 to $5000 ... cash (real money), ... connection in established ... man—preferred. Address ... box 859, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$300—DOWNTOWN GROCERY CLEARING ... $125 day cash; no soliciting or delivering; ... this store has long ... bank; if you are looking for a live ... in and see us.

DOTY AND JOHNSON, with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE— ... Gilt-edge business property ... pay 10 per cent. rent, ... for 5 years, increase ... per cent. per annum ... on property; exchange ... up to twenty thousand. ... TIMES OFFICE.

SAMUEL HUSSELBEE— ... For Sale—small tailor shop, ... cleaning on West Pico ... Must sell in the next few days at a ...

SAMUEL HUSSELBEE, ... 1016 S. Flower. ... P2629. Main 8...

MOVING PICTURE THEATERS ... sell, exchange; $400 ... show; $12,000 ... Main st. Ocean Park lease for sale ... BUSINESS & REALTY EXCHANGE, ... San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING ... business, best neighborhood; ... lished 4 years. 2407 W. WASHINGTON. Take Washington st. car marked ... at ARLINGTON BAKERY.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS— ... One for $800; worth $1000. ... One for $950; worth $1200. ... One for $150; worth $300. ... Other big bargains. ... THE PIONEER, 322 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—AM CALLED UNEXPECTEDly from the city; must sell my lady of executive ability required, must have cash. Address W, box 1, TIMES ...

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GARAGE AND ... chine shop, located in best ... belt district, Tulare county. A ... within next thirty days. Write SOLE ... Orosville, Cal.

$5000 — DOWNTOWN PICTURE ... clearing $600 a month; 3-year lease; ... a house that you may investigate in ... you desire. ... JACK E. CLOYD, with O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., ...

AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FEW ... ties to invest in the best, sure, ... making proposition ever offered in ... ness. Call evenings or Sunday. ... HINER, 363 West 37th.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN ... Cheap rent, including rooms; ... business; about $2000; ... for good business. Take Hawthorne or Spring st., go to end of line. R. KEMP.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FEED AND ... by supply, near-by ... cludes store and 5-room cottage; ... See MR. DANIEL, 141 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, ... for printing; 25c per hundred. ... BINGTON, Printer, 1205 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAY... grocery businesses in Pasadena. ... fixtures will invoice about $1800. ... 54 E. Dakota st., Pasadena, as ... BARUCH & CO.

CASH—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR ... business, corporation stock, real ... estate, ... clearing $150 per ... BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, ...

TOY, NOTION, STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN ... cigars, candy and ice cream store ... owing to ill health; ... about $1,200; stock at invoice. ... TIONS, Taft, Cal.

IF YOU CARE TO INVESTIGATE FROM ... When you can double ... life in $1 to $5 ... Legitimate business, practically ... particulars address W, box 24, ...

FOR SALE—OR RENT — MOVING ... theater, large house, well ... neighborhood, city; owner ... sell. Address 215 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH ... license, long lease, on heavily-travelled ... confare, center of town, ... must sell all cash or part ... erty. Address W, box 53, TIMES ...

WANTED—CAPITAL TO MANUFACTURE ... fully-developed line of steel ... for which there is a substantial ... proposition with large profits. ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER ... good location; transfer pays all ... cheap for quick deal. ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER CALLED AWAY— ... fectionery, fruits and soft drinks ... up-to-date place, doing a ... $465, terms. 121 E. 3d st.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR PERSONS ... to invest $1000 apiece and join me as ... store of a new land company on a ... scale. Big profits from very little ... particulars. OSCAR LITTCHER, ...

WANTED — PARTY WITH $6... class mall order, have a large ... business on hand; secure an ... salary amount immediately; cannot ... alone; no competition; ... ary. Call at once, 311 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—CIGAR SUPPLY AND ... store, long lease. Address W, box 2, ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET— ... Fine location, low rent. Inquire 3702 PICO ST., or call, Phone 73112.

I WANT A MAN WITH $200 CASH TO ... travel through country with me in auto- ... mobile and sell goods. Apply Monday, 618 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — SMALL CONFECTIONERY ... and school supplies, located across from school. One living room, low rent, 2 years' lease; cheap. 2835 SAN PEDRO ST.

$110 CASH BUSINESS DAILY, RENT $35, ... ten days' trial given; best paying and business restaurant. Price $1500, easy terms. COAST COMPANY, 1205½ S. Spring.

GROCERY AND MARKET, PRICE AT IN... voice, possibly $2000; store sales $70 day; $85 rent, lease; includes 5 living rooms. BLEY (for groceries), 426 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY STORE, ... opposite large school, 2 living rooms; rent $15. Price $450 if taken this week. Call 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 413.

FOR SALE — DANDY LITTLE HOME ... bakery, 3 living rooms, rent $20. Price $250. Worth double. Fine place for man and wife. Call 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 413.

FOR SALE—$175 WILL BUY A GOOD LITtle restaurant and grocery in the southwest. A good place for a man and wife. Sale about $15. Apply 449 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—TRADE LEASE; FINELY LIcated, completely equipped; ready to operate picture theater, Taft, Calif., about $3000. Inquire HATFIELD, 421 Henne Bldg., city.

FOR SALE—ONE ROLL AND ONE FLAT-top desk and chairs. Call room 28, 126 W. FIRST ST. A3531.

FOR SALE — REST-PAYING BUSINESS IN Pasadena, clearing $100 monthly; cheap rent; must sell account sickness. Call or phone owner, Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY LAUNDRY ROUTE; ... reasonable terms; statements show between $400 and $500 done weekly. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUN... dred dollars to invest with services, nice clean inside, $250 cash required. Address R, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEARING $100 MONTH, GRO... cery and school supplies, opposite big school. ... living rooms. $1000 takes it if sold this week; ... no agents. SOUTH 776.

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, GOOD LOCA... tion. Call evenings at 703 W. 18TH ST. Phone West 2800.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, MEAT MAR... ket and soda fountain. Rent $45; lease. In... voice $2800. Phone OWNER, Main 8477.

FOR SALE — SPRING ST. LOCATION ... delicatessen and lunch; sell, lease or sell ... business or partner, first-class experienced ... delicatessen man. 340 S. SPRING.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $500 TO $5000 ... any amount, to invest in business, see MR. ... BROWN, 333 Exchange Bldg., Third and ... Hill.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND UNDER... taking business; no competition; best buy in ... San Joaquin Valley. Address Y8, box 11, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TAILOR SHOP, PRESS... ing and repair business. 117 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP. ... We have them all sizes. See us. ... THE PIONEER, 322 S. Hill.

FREE. ... Call for a FREE SAMPLE of NUFUEL—a new firewood and kindling. See MR. NORRIS, 637 South Hill street.

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND, WELL LOcated, 5-year lease. Phone MAIN 4565, P2502. No agents.

A-1 DRUG STORE FOR SALE, ALL NEW ... stock, splendid trade. LANG BROS., 2542 W. Pico st.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR $600, HALF CASH, ... balance as you make it. See me any evening after 5. Rear 2424 E. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, REASONABLE ... if taken at once. Lease. Reasonable rent. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING; ... splendid business location, downtown; cheap rent. Call 2546B, Monday.

BEAUTIFUL CONFECTIONERY, $1500; ... fine location. Phone HOME 74157 for information.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GROCERY BARgain. Will invoice. Address V, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE HARDWARE BUSIness, about $1500 cash. Inquire at 1607 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GROCERY, ... about $1800; sales $75, cheap rent; will consider lot to $1000. LARSON, 218 Grant Bldg. Main 2180.

$500; CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND NO... tions, 6 living-rooms, four schools near by. ... COAST COMPANY, 1205½ S. Spring.

GROCERY, CASH STORE, DOING OVER ... $150 daily, cheap rent, long lease. Price about $5000. DUNLAP, 226 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO INSTALL MEAT ... market in new grocery store, good location. PHONE HOME 21139 Saturday or Monday.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A SECOND-HAND ... soda fountain. 1061 WEST FIRST. A4653.

FOR SALE—CIGAR COUNTER AT 301 NO. ... Spring st.

FOUR POOL TABLES, GOOD LOCATION, ... lease; reasonable price. 627 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY TIMES ROUTE ... for $500, that will pay $50 to $60 per month. ... Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE DOING $100 ... day business, stock invoiced $2000. Address ... E. J. STORY, 1625 South Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS MEAT MAR... ket, good business, good location. HOOVER ST MEAT MARKET, 5862 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE LUNCH ... counter in Los Angeles, over 5 years' lease; ... cheap rent. 201½ E. SECOND ST.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN ... or woman with business ability. $1000 required. Call South 3181 or at 562 AUSTIN.

PEANUT AND POPCORN BUSINESS; ... must sell at once. Call 628 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. BEST LOCAtion in city; two-year lease. Phone A3534.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, ... nice corner. 1803 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ... soda fountain, $500. 214 N. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN WAY OF PICTURE ... or vaudeville house, either interest or whole, ... that will stand strict investigation. Address ... T. box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMER WAITING TO ... buy a good established paying business not ... over $1500 for quick results, list your stores ... with MR. DANIEL, Realty Department, 142 S. Spring.

WANTED — TO BUY, A GOOD GROCERY ... store for cash. L. B. WARREN, 835 Security Bldg. Main 1462. P4245.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Undassified.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, combined; good business, easy competition; owner interested in other business which takes all his time; terms, cash. Address ROB'T MITCHELL, Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WE SELL YOU A FARM FOR $120 ON $1 ... monthly installments; operate it free for ... you and guarantee you $1000 profit. NATIONAL FARM LEAGUE, 438 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home A5187.

FOR SALE—FINE LAUNDRY RIGHT IN ... suburban town; $250 for laundry, with $500 ... for automobile; will sell with or without ... automobile. Address T, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PICTURE THEATER ... for grocery or rooming or apt. house or ... lot; this is a new house, furniture and ... equipment complete and new; a bargain for ... some one. ... THE PIONEER, 322 S. Hill.

$2500 — MODERN POOL HALL IN EVERY ... way; cigar fixtures included; $50 rent and ... 5-year lease; location cannot be beat; for further information see ... W. H. REES, with ... O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., ... 512 South Hill.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING ... plant, toilet preparations, established trade. ... Will pay $100 profit each month, with increase; ... only $575. Best bargain in Southern California. ... Address S, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I POSITIVE MUST CLOSE OUT MY MANU... facturing business; it pays from 100 to 400 ... per cent. profit; established and paying. ... Worth $1000 spot cash, but I have to sacrifice to save other property. Only $650. Address S, box 641, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMan of ability to secure interest in an established real estate office firm. About $300 investment. For full investigation and particulars, address W, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $4500 TO INVEST ... in furniture and lease in small apartment ... house, first-class condition. Every apartment ... occupied and applicants on waiting list. Man ... and wife can clear $200 per month. Call and ... investigate. BURCH-SHARP BROKERAGE CO., 324-5 Bradbury Bldg. Phone P3722.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE BUSINESS ... Property in Alberta, paying 10 per cent. ... rent guaranteed for 3 years. Will guarantee ... 25 per cent. increase on propety. Will exchange for stock of merchandise up to $20,000. ... Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY— ... Doing better than $60 per day, no soliciting ... or delivering, about $3000 stock and fixtures; a ... money-maker for man and wife; no agents. ... Address S, box 438, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ... estate, a $7000 stock of up-to-date jewelry. ... Fine location, low rent. Inquire 3702 PICO ST., or call, Phone 73112.

I WANT A MAN WITH $200 CASH TO ... travel through country with me in auto- ... mobile and sell goods. Apply Monday, 618 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — SMALL CONFECTIONERY ... and school supplies, located across from school. One living room, low rent, 2 years' lease; cheap. 2835 SAN PEDRO ST.

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FOR SALE—COUNTRY LAUNDRY ROUTE; ... reasonable terms; statements show between $400 and $500 done weekly. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUN... dred dollars to invest with services, nice clean inside, $250 cash required. Address R, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEARING $100 MONTH, GRO... cery and school supplies, opposite big school. ... living rooms. $1000 takes it if sold this week; ... no agents. SOUTH 776.

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, GOOD LOCA... tion. Call evenings at 703 W. 18TH ST. Phone West 2800.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, MEAT MAR... ket and soda fountain. Rent $45; lease. In... voice $2800. Phone OWNER, Main 8477.

FOR SALE — SPRING ST. LOCATION ... delicatessen and lunch; sell, lease or sell ... business or partner, first-class experienced ... delicatessen man. 340 S. SPRING.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $500 TO $5000 ... any amount, to invest in business, see MR. ... BROWN, 333 Exchange Bldg., Third and ... Hill.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND UNDER... taking business; no competition; best buy in ... San Joaquin Valley. Address Y8, box 11, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TAILOR SHOP, PRESS... ing and repair business. 117 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP. ... We have them all sizes. See us. ... THE PIONEER, 322 S. Hill.

FREE. ... Call for a FREE SAMPLE of NUFUEL—a new firewood and kindling. See MR. NORRIS, 637 South Hill street.

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND, WELL LOcated, 5-year lease. Phone MAIN 4565, P2502. No agents.

A-1 DRUG STORE FOR SALE, ALL NEW ... stock, splendid trade. LANG BROS., 2542 W. Pico st.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR $600, HALF CASH, ... balance as you make it. See me any evening after 5. Rear 2424 E. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, REASONABLE ... if taken at once. Lease. Reasonable rent. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING; ... splendid business location, downtown; cheap rent. Call 2546B, Monday.

BEAUTIFUL CONFECTIONERY, $1500; ... fine location. Phone HOME 74157 for information.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GROCERY BARgain. Will invoice. Address V, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE HARDWARE BUSIness, about $1500 cash. Inquire at 1607 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GROCERY, ... about $1800; sales $75, cheap rent; will consider lot to $1000. LARSON, 218 Grant Bldg. Main 2180.

$500; CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND NO... tions, 6 living-rooms, four schools near by. ... COAST COMPANY, 1205½ S. Spring.

GROCERY, CASH STORE, DOING OVER ... $150 daily, cheap rent, long lease. Price about $5000. DUNLAP, 226 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO INSTALL MEAT ... market in new grocery store, good location. PHONE HOME 21139 Saturday or Monday.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A SECOND-HAND ... soda fountain. 1061 WEST FIRST. A4653.

FOR SALE—CIGAR COUNTER AT 301 NO. ... Spring st.

FOUR POOL TABLES, GOOD LOCATION, ... lease; reasonable price. 627 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY TIMES ROUTE ... for $500, that will pay $50 to $60 per month. ... Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE DOING $100 ... day business, stock invoiced $2000. Address ... E. J. STORY, 1625 South Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS MEAT MAR... ket, good business, good location. HOOVER ST MEAT MARKET, 5862 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE LUNCH ... counter in Los Angeles, over 5 years' lease; ... cheap rent. 201½ E. SECOND ST.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN ... or woman with business ability. $1000 required. Call South 3181 or at 562 AUSTIN.

PEANUT AND POPCORN BUSINESS; ... must sell at once. Call 628 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. BEST LOCAtion in city; two-year lease. Phone A3534.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, ... nice corner. 1803 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ... soda fountain, $500. 214 N. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

I AM CAPABLE OF MANAGING A DAILY ... newspaper in all its branches, or would ... consider advertising end only. 15 years' practical experience; personal acquaintance with ... man in charge of every national advertising ... account; best of references. I want a daily ... with opportunity of paying for same stock ... out of increase in its earnings as result of ... my management; no field too difficult. Address P, O. BOX 344, Los Angeles.

WANT GOOD CLEAN MERCANTILE BUSIness at invoice; for fine alfalfa ranch, 20 ... minutes' drive from Riverside. Can manage ... from there, 250 inches water, electric pumping plant, fine location as to market. Will ... cut 1000 tons per year; income $15,000; owner ... wants to get back in active business again. ... Price $60,000; mortgage $17,000; nothing due ... for two years. Can be paid off or extended. ... J. A. KING, Riverside.

WANTED—HAVE ABOUT $500 TO INVEST ... in cigar or confectionery store; give full particulars. Address V, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY 7-CHAIR ... barber shop, centrally located, 3 years' lease, ... at a bargain for cash only; good business; ... will guarantee $175 to $200 a month; deal direct with owner; do not take up my time ... unless you mean business. Address R, box ... 883, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD THE ... advantage of a liberal and academic education would like to meet a congenial party ... of similar trades who would occupy and improve adjoining San Joaquin Valley land, and ... farm with him; this land is to be secured by hand ... with water at $75 worth $125 per acre. Address S, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY ... expert has $10,000 and service to invest in ... newspaper dealing at any point only of some ... article which will sell profitably through the ... mails directly to consumers. Some novelty ... preferred. Address S, box 259, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, GARAGE ... equipment and lease. Location that will ... assure business. Buyer has $1000 cash for ... first payment. TOUSLEY & COCHRAN, 1026 ... Union Oil Bldg.

I AM AN EASTERN BUSINESS MAN WHO ... had charge of over $50 working people. ... Will invest as high as $5000 in some business, either hole or half share, must bear the ... closest investigation. Call or write. F. ... BAUER, 671 E. 52nd Place.

I WANT TO INVEST ... $300 TO $1000 ... with services in good business. No agents ... or fake propositions wanted. Call on me this ... week (afternoons) at DEPARTMENT THREE, ... 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BY LOCAL MAN, TO INVEST ... in a business that is a winner, where service of reliable, wide-awake man are needed; ... owners only. Address R, box 299, TIMES ... OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF BROAD BUSIness experience desires to associate himself ... with an old established business, paying ... basis; would invest some cash if secured by ... real estate. Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE PLATE GLASS COFFEE ... and tea showcase, one or two all plate floor ... cases; one all plate 9ce case for butter, one ... electric coffee mill and one or two sets of ... computing scales. Phone VERMONT 2021.

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS ... propositions on the market and want a reliable party with $10,000. Will secure money ... behind loan and guarantee interest on ... amount invested. Address W, box 66, TIMES ... OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERY OR DRY GOODS ... store, about $6000; have $1000 cash and $5000 ... equity in fine income property; no agents; ... owners only. Address S, box 566, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND TO INVEST. ... What have you in established business that ... will stand strictest investigation? Address ... box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE UP TO $5000 TO INVEST ... with services in established profitable business; must stand rigid investigation; state ... nature of business in first letter; principals ... only. Address S, box 512, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL WHOLESALE ... or manufacturing business. Give full particulars first letter. Must stand thorough ... investigation. Address S, box 497, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PICTURE SHOW IN LOS ANGE... les, will pay up to $6000 for the right proposition. Call or phone us at once. HOWELL & SKINNER. P3444. 339 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE, $2500 TO $3500, ... will pay for same with two-thirds in stock ... money-making corporation, balance cash; own... er only. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL UP-TO-DATE BAKERY ... in suburbs, where good service will be appreciated; new building preferred; state price ... and particulars. HEITZMANN, 1621 W. ... Pico st.

WANTED — ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN OR ... woman to take over interest of retiring director in established building and investment ... company; small capital required. Address ... operating investigate, 406 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MAIL ORDER ... business. Spot cash. Address D, TIMES ... AGENCY, Avalon, Cal.

HAVE CAPITAL AND EXPERIENCE FOR ... buying claims; state nature and location; ... schemes ignored. Address S, box 311, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY UP TO $12,000, EX... change clear lots and house. Owner offers store in good country town. W. J. ... POWER & CO., 232 W. 2nd st., room 12.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE ... your place of business phone Main 1355 or ... 60163, WEST VIRGINIA CO., 516 S. Hill.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

IF YOU NEED MONEY, IN SUMS FROM ... $500 to $25,000, and have property or ... gilt-edge security, we are in position to loan ... private money without delay. See MR. CLARK, ... with EQUITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, ... suite 824, Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ES... tate, large or small amounts, long or short ... time, first or second mortgage. We handle ... our own funds. Money at once. No waiting. ... See us and save time and money. Mortgages, ... trust deeds, and contracts bought. NOURSE & ... COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (Cor. ... 2nd and Spring Sts.)

MONEY TO LOAN— ... $50 and up on second mortgages, no brokerage ... fees. Contracts, trust deeds and mortgages ... bought. ... JOHNSON-FUSSELL CO., ... A5266. 326 Story Bldg. Broadway 2342.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES ... on business, residence or country property. ... No commissions. WESTERN UNDERWRITING AND MORTGAGE CO., 418 Title Ins. ... Bldg. Main 8070.

REAL, GENUINE HOME BUILDERS, WHO ... have clear or partly clear lots, to come in ... now and file applications for loans. We have ... money waiting for you 7 per cent. ... LOS ANGELES CORPORATION, ... A4125. 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — ON GOOD CITY OR ... country property. Have $12,500; $5000 ... will give your inquiry prompt attention. R ... D. CROWELL, 211-213 Douglas Bldg. A2140, ... Main 2180.

$1,500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE ... AT 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Interest. ... Straight building loans our specialty. ... MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, ... 239 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—CITY AND COUNTRY. ... $250,000 Mortgages. ... $10,000 Trust Deeds. ... S. R. THOMPSON & COMPANY, ... 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4737 Main 5353.

TO LOAN—$50,000, PRIVATE MONEY ON ... gilt-edge Los Angeles property in sums of ... $1500, $2000, $3000, $5000 and $10,000. Give ... full particulars and exact location. No agents. ... JOHN MARTIN, Box 274, Venice, Cal.

LOANS—ANY AMOUNT, CITY, COUNTRY, ... contracts, mortgages, trust deeds bought. ... LEAVITT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. ... 402 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE ... mortgage security; contracts for sale of ... real estate, mortgages and trust deeds pur... chased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 403 ... Bullard Bldg.

TO LOAN — AMOUNTS OF $1000 TO $5000. ... First mortgage, real estate security, money ... ready, no delay and no appraisement charge. ... ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. CHAPMAN, 431 Security Bldg. P4728, Main 1875.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ... NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY ... PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. ... LOCKHART & SON, 716 H. W. HELLMAN ... BLDG. MAIN 4225; A4776.

WE HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ... on first mortgage real estate security. ... DAVID BARRY & SON, ... 716-719 Hibernian Bldg. ... Ask for Mr. McGregor, Loan Dept. ... Phones, P4083; Main 4083.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON REAL ES... tate, first or second mortgage; our own ... funds; low rates; no commission. NOURSE & ... COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. ... (Cor. 2nd and Spring.) Phones A3260; Broad... way 1811.

WANTED—TO LOAN A FEW THOUSAND ... dollars, private money, at 7 per cent., on ... improved city property, westerly. THOS. ... H. HENRY, 1400. Manhattan Place. Phone ... T1789.

$250 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ES... tate and other good securities at current ... rates. ... M'CONNELL & IRVINE, ... 311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1888.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—

6 PER CENT. 6 PER CENT.

REMEMBER—6 PER CENT.

Money is easily obtained at this office on city real estate at 6 per cent. interest in sums to suit.

We have a large amount of money which we are anxious to place. It will pay you to call on us.

If you would prefer a loan which would enable you to pay the amount borrowed by the month, we can let you have such a loan.

The money we loan is placed to your credit with one of the abstract companies and they pay the money to you after the papers have been completed.

E. R. SULLIVAN,
Manager of Loan Department.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL.
P1777. Main 8280. 201 Union Oil Bldg.

SOMETHING IS RADICALLY WRONG WITH ... me or else Los Angeles people have at last ... obtained all the money they want. For three ... weeks I have been trying to place $85,000 in ... allotments of $20,000 or more. Nothing doing ... so far. I can't get good applications and my ... client is getting impatient. I'll loan this ... money from here to the beach or in Los Angeles.

Don't think this is all the mortgage money ... I have though. I can make some small loans ... as well and I'd like to find some good security for $30,000 or $35,000 at 6 per cent., in ... one amount. This latter amount can only be ... placed in Los Angeles. Every amount mentioned in this ad. is bona fide and the quickest action is assured.

J. Y. BLAIKIE,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2781, A5386.

MONEY TO LOAN—

$1000—3 yrs. at 8 per cent
$2500—3 yrs. at 7 per cent.
$2500—3 yrs. at 7 per cent.
$1000—3 yrs. at 7 per cent.
$5000—3 yrs. at 8 per cent., improved farm.
$3000—3 yrs. at 8 per cent., improved farm.
$1200—3 yrs. at 8 per cent., improved farm.
$3500—5 yrs. at 8 per cent., improved farm.

See A. W. WRIGHT, Mgr. Loan Dept.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
"Real Real Estate."
Entire third floor Realty Board Bldg.
631-37 South Spring.

TO LOAN—

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Bring your real estate contracts to us and get the cash. Why wait for years and take it in monthly payments? Call and we can show you how to win. We buy contracts of sale, mortgages, trust deeds, and loan on real estate. No red tape. Money always ready.
FRIENDLY & FYSUH,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Second and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON FIRST MORTGAGES, CITY OR COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. PROMPT ACTION AND LOWEST RATES. WE DRAW ALL PAPERS. 28 YEARS IN BUSINESS. REFERENCES. ANY BANK OR FORMER CUSTOMERS.
SEE L. F. DOOLITTLE, WITH
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 SOUTH HILL ST.
HOME 10855. MAIN 885.

TO LOAN—ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPerty at 5 to 7 per cent.
In sums of $1000 to $25,000.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phones A5644, or Main 4071.

TO LOAN—WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, ... trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of ... real estate, etc. Handle our own funds and ... can therefore give you a better offer ... on such securities than agents or brokers. ... It will certainly pay you to see us before ... selling. We also make long or short time ... loans secured by first and second mortgage ... on real estate. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (Cor. 2nd and Spring Sts.) Phones: A3260; Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY.
ANY AMOUNT.
HENRY W. MELLEN, LOAN DEPT.,
Room 80, HILL ST.
PHONES—10745. MAIN 8948.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have
$2000, $3000, $5000
to place on
First Mortgages,
City Property.
Also larger amounts available
for City or Country.
KOSTER & PARKER,
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. M. 4440.

TO LOAN—HAVE YOU AN APARTMENT ... site from which you receive no income? If ... so, why not make it income property? If ... your lot is clear I can furnish you the money ... to build and make your property produce an ... income from 15 to 20 per cent. Inside of 6 ... months. Will consider propositions from other cities in Southern California. See R. W. ... KINSEY, 615 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—$1000 AND $1500 ON VACANT OR ... improved city.
$75—Want trust deed. Subject to mortgage. ... GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg. P6332.

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$200, $300, $400, $500, $600, at 8 per cent.
$700, $800, $900, $1000, at 8 per cent.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans under ... $1000, and pass on same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 9420.

TO LOAN—SHORT-TIME LOANS ON REAL ... estate; our own funds; no commission; our ... rates just about half what others charge; no ... certificate fees or other expenses to pay (except actual recording fees). You cannot afford to borrow money until you have talked ... with us. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 ... American Bank Bldg. (Cor. 2nd and Spring ... sts.) Phones: A3260; Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—7 PER CENT.
$2000 PRIVATE MONEY.
Want Improved city or country. Will make ... 50 per cent. loan.
C. E. Pour, with
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
Members L.A.R.B.
A1117, A1502, Main 3110.

HOME-SEEKERS' BUILDING CORPORA... TION can furnish the money and build you ... a bungalow if you have a clear lot; or if you ... desire to do your own building we can draw ... the plans for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. ... See MR. TAYLOR, 702-5 Higgins Bldg. A3516. ... Broadway 38.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Building loans a specialty.
Building loans a specialty.
HUMPHREVILLE BROS. CO., INC.,
P2325. 124 West Fourth street.

TO LOAN—
$500,000.
Must Loan at Once.
City or country property. Any amount.
MOYER & GILBERT,
A4827. Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY. ON CITY PROPERTY, ... in amounts from $1000 to $25,000. CONWAY ... & GLEASNER, 405 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—$750, $1000, $2000, $2500, $4000,

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

$500—3 years, 7 per cent., house and lot 82nd st., near South Park; value $1500.

$1000—3 years, 7 per cent., 3½-acre ranch near Whittier car line at Baker station; value $2500.

$1200, 1 year, 10 per cent., 10 acres choice location at Chatsworth; conservative value $2500.

$1500, 1 1-4 years, 10 per cent., modern 5-room house, choice location, Boyle Heights, occupied by owner; value $2200.

$1500, 5 years, 8 per cent., 160 acres, 20 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, fine well and pumping plant; most conservative value $12,000.

$1600, 2 years, 8 per cent., 5-acre ranch at Cahuhy station; value $3000.

$1600—3 years, 7 per cent., 50 acres finest citrus land near Porterville; abundance of water; most conservative value $7500.

$1900, 3 years, 8 per cent., swell 7-room modern house, cost $4000 to build, 6 lots each 50x150, highly improved with fruit trees; bank appraisement $6000.

$4000, 3 years, 9 per cent., 7½ acres right in townsite of Corona; value $15,000.

$6500, 3 years, 7 per cent., modern 20-room flat building on the high ground, 10 minutes' walk from 6th and Broadway; value $13,000; income $150 per month.

$9000, 5 years, 7 per cent., 14 acres in oranges and walnuts right in Fullerton, good improvements, abundance of water; most conservative value $25,000.

$9000, 3 years, 8 per cent.; magnificent 9-room residence on Alvarado st., near 9th, lot 84x132, occupied by owner; value $14,000.

$10,000, 2 years, 7 per cent., 16-room apartment-house; income $90 per month; value $20,000; $13,000 insurance.

$12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent., 20 acres full-bearing oranges; one of the finest groves in Covina; value $25,000.

$15,000, 4 years, 7 per cent., 80-acre alfalfa ranch at Garden Grove, very fine improvements, underground pipe system, unlimited water; value $30,000.

$12,000, 3 years, 7 per cent., 30 acres on South Park ave.; cash value $25,000.

$40,000, 3 years, 7 per cent., downtown corner with 6-room building, just sold for $100,000.

$ 6 per cent.; corner on Main st., Garden Grove, improvements; income $ value $125,000.

MOYER & GILBERT,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—

FIRST MORTGAGES.

$ 800—3 per cent.—Hollywood district; 55x135. 700—8—120 acres, Calabasas.
1,400—7—Yorba Linda; value $3000; fine.
1,200—8—Hollenbeck st., 5 rooms; new.
1,700—8—Hollywood, Highland ave., corner; value $3500.
2,800—7—Corner Los Angeles; modern cottage.
1,800—8—Bell Station, lot 150 ft. front; two houses; value $4000.
3,000—8—Whittier; five acres, lemons; water plentiful.
3,700—7—West 32rd st., corner, 7 rooms; value $6000.
3,000—7—Western ave., near 36th st.; value $7500.
2,000—7—Pasadena, 154x170; fine residence.
3,000—7—Boston Rosemont; 5 rooms; new.
3,200—7—West 16th and Paloma; 13 rooms; value $9000.
2,500—7—West 36th st., flats, corner property, Hotel, Alvarado, 52 rooms.
4,000—7—Budlong ave. and Jefferson st.; flats; fine.
4,200—7—St. Adams, 10 rooms; lot 85x140.
8,000—8—Dayton ave., 4 acres; two houses; fine.
10,000—7—Bunker Hill Apartments, two stories, 40 rooms; income $140. Glit-edged loan.
15,000—8—Sowthwestern ranch, 250 acres; value $40,000; fine, level soil; near blvd.

See MR. KELLY, Loan Dept.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-25 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones—10175, Main 8065.

WANTED—

7 PER CENT.
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

A first lien on the property against which they stand, taking precedence over all other liens except taxes.
The bonds bear 7 PER CENT. INTEREST, payable semi-annually, and pay better than 7 per cent. through premiums on redemptions. Exempt from taxes.
Any amount to suit purchaser.

E. J. KNIGHT CO.,
BONDS,
Suite 716 Title Insurance Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring. Home 6844; Main 7515.

WANTED—
Why is it that I have difficulty in borrowing money for Glendale security? Glendale is growing as rapidly, if not more so, that any section around here.
I want $2250 and $2400 at 7 per cent., secured by two Swiss chalets on Patterson ave., one block from Brand Blvd. The house have been appraised at $5000 and the loans are mighty good ones. I also want $2750 on the new bungalow corner of Brand Blvd. and Maple ave., Glendale. This lot is 168x175 and has a small house on it. It is valued at $7500. An apartment house will be built on this lot before long. Let me show you these securities. They're good.
J. T. BLAIKIE,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2781, A5288.

WANTED—MONEY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

$ 2000—8 per cent.
Lot 95x154, on South Vermont ave.
$ 1000—7 per cent.
Improved corner, valued at $5000.
We have four loans of $1350 each on handsome modern bungalows worth $3000 each. Loans to net 8 per cent.
$ 3000—8 per cent.
Wilshire corner, improved, worth $7500. Improvement, modern residence. Large lot.
$10,000—7 per cent.
Splendid large residence, close in, valued at $24,000.
$20,000—7 per cent.
Business property on 16th st., valued at $60,000.
$40,000—7 per cent.
Large, modern, brick apartment, very close in; rented for ten years at handsome figure on secured lease, valued at $80,000.
See HENRY W. MELLUS, Loan Dept.
403 So. Hill st. Phones—10765, Main 8040.

WANTED — $10,000 AND A MAN TO ACT as one of 5 directors with like amounts, in a corporation owning a property worth $250,000, in central business district. You treat with the president of the company in answering this ad. No brokers. Address S, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$300, 2 years, 8 per cent., house and lot.
$500—8 years, 8 per cent., house and lot.
$9000—3 years, 7 per cent., house and lot.
$1100—2 years, 7 per cent., house and lot.
$1500—8 years, 7 per cent., house and lot.
And many other fine loans. We can loan your money.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
216-18 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$500 ON A $1000 LOT AT NEWport Beach, near ocean. Two amounts of $250 each, on two $1000 lots in Alhambra. Two amounts of $600 each on two $1250 lots in Alhambra. Two amounts of $750 each on two $1500 business lots in Azusa, and $500 on a $1000 Huntington Park lot. Will pay 8 per cent. on all. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F6743.

WANTED—MONEY, $40,000 FOR 10 YEARS at 7 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually. Optional call in five years by paying 3 per cent. bonus. Security of about $120,000 valuation, including 1250 acres of land and about $20,000 dairy stock, etc. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$16,000 LOAN AND MAYBE LESS on fine level productive property, between Venice and Palms, $60 feet from trolley. Address box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Want $6500 on a ten-acre bearing walnut grove. Best location and good improvements. First mortgage, 7 per cent., for 3, 5 or 7 years.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
615 Lissner Bldg., 233 So. Broadway.

WANTED—$1,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Fifty-foot lot, situated on Wilshire boulevard. Phone MERROW, F4429, Main 1972.

WANTED—I WANT A LOAN OF $5000 FOR 5 years on a long lease and equipment of a fine hotel and business property in this city. NO AGENTS. Will pay good percentage on loan, but no commission. Address S, box 99, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500, 3 OR 5 years, at 7 per cent. on a modern bungalow with 5 large rooms; lot 50x140, on Heliotrope Drive, near Melrose avenue. The lot is worth $1000; the house is insured for $1000. I want this from principals only.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse Bldg.
Phones—A1344, Main 1345.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $3000 ON FLAT buildings in Pasadena, very near the new Polytechnic High School; fine property and worth $7500. Address R, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES, SOUND, SAFE INVESTMENTS.

$600—3 years, 8 per cent., on two lots, 40x150 each, improved with California house, on Baxter st., half block of Echo Park ave. and street car line; valued at $1250.
$300—3 years, 8 per cent., on 5-room modern bungalow on 50x135-foot lot on W. 85th Place, between Main st. and Moneta ave., about 3 years old, valued at $1700.
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x150, to alley, on E. 40th st., near San Pedro st., improved with 5-room, modern house; total value $2500.
$1200—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 48x125, in Florencita Park, near Florence ave. and Long Beach ave., with 5-room modern bungalow; valued at $2500.
$1250—1 year, 8 per cent., on lot 40x124, on Indiana st., near Sabina st., with 5-room bungalow; value $3250.
$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135, to alley, on E. 32nd st., between Griffith and Central aves.; value $1800; improved with 4-room cottage, valued at $1000; total value $2800.
$1500—Until April 12, 1912, 8 per cent., on lot 45x125 on E. Fourth st., between Estudillo and Indiana sts., with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $3250.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135, on Moneta ave., between 36th and 37th sts., valued at $2500; improved with store building with rooms in rear, valued at $1000; total value, $4000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on West Vernon ave., near Moneta, improved with double bungalow of 8 rooms, renting for $40 a month; valued at $2500.
$5000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x116, on corner Santa Barbara ave. and Wall st., with fine new theater building; value $18,000; leased to responsible people.

OUR MOTTO:
Conservative, Honesty and Punctuality.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
229 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY WANTED ON SELECTED FIRST MORTGAGES, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT. AND 8 PER CENT. INTEREST QUARTERLY. AUTOMOBILES TO SHOW PROPERTY. WE REFER TO ANY BANK.
28 YEARS ESTABLISHED.

$ 500—House and lot, worth ..... $ 1,300
$ 600—6-room house and lot ..... $ 1,850
$ 700—Lot on Harvard Blvd. ..... $ 2,600
$ 900—5-room modern house ..... $ 2,400
$ 1,150—New cottage, 5 rooms ..... $ 2,300
$ 1,200—House and lot, new ..... $ 2,900
$ 1,400—6-room cottage ..... $ 3,000
$ 1,500—New cottage, Southwest ..... $ 3,300
$ 1,600—Modern cottage, Southwest ..... $ 3,400
$ 1,750—7 rooms, new, Southwest ..... $ 3,600
$ 1,900—6 rooms, Southwest, new ..... $ 3,800
$ 2,000—7 rooms, new, Northeast ..... $ 4,250
$ 2,100—9-room house, close in ..... $ 5,000
$ 2,250—New 7-room bungalow, S.W. ..... $ 5,000
$ 2,500—New bungalow, Southwest ..... $ 5,400
$ 3,500—Nine rooms, modern ..... $ 8,000
$ 4,500—Washington and Santee $10,000
$ 6,000—200 acres Imperial Valley $25,000
$ 6,500—25-room apartment, Lucas $15,000
$ 7,000—30 acres, Yorba-Linda $20,000
$ 8,000—Sixth and Bixel $18,000
$ 9,000—Elegant Lordsburg Grove $25,000
$ 10,000—36 rooms, choice $25,000
$12,000—West Adams residence $30,000
$15,000—27 acres, Glendale $38,000
$20,000—Westlake Apartments $45,000
$25,000—Westlake Ave. apartments $65,000
$30,000—West Eighth Apartments $70,000

See L. F. DOOLITTLE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
406-410 South Hill st.
Home 10635. Main 986.

WANTED — MONEY. HERE IS THE PROPOSITION. STRAIGHTFORWARD, WITH NO FRILLS. I HAVE GOT TO HAVE $10,000 TO CARRY OUT CERTAIN PLANS—IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PROJECT IN WHICH I HAVE TO DATE PUT OVER $40,000 CASH AND SEVERAL YEARS' HARD WORK. WILL SELL NO STOCK, AT LEAST, NOT NOW. FOR THIS LOAN OF $10,000 FOR ONE TO TWO YEARS WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. AND SECURE SAME BY FIRST LIEN ON ALL THIS PROPERTY, APPRAISED AT MANY TENS OF TIMES THE LOAN, AND WILL GIVE A CONTINGENT BONUS FROM THE FINANCIAL RETURNS EQUAL TO A MINIMUM OF TWENTY PER CENT. PROFIT. IN OTHER WORDS FOR THE USE OF $10,000 I WILL SECURE YOU AGAINST LOSS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST AND SHARE TO YOU A PORTION OF THE PROFITS. PLENTY OF REFERENCES, IF YOU WILL DROP ME A LINE GIVING ME YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, I WILL BE PLEASED TO CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND SUBMIT DETAILS. ADDRESS W, BOX 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY AT 7 PER CENT.
$4000.
Lot near W. Sixth and Bixel, worth $8000.
$4500.
Improved near Western and Pico. Income property.
$12,000.
45-room apartment-house. Income $2.50 per month. Near Pico and Valencia.
$12,000.
Hill st. lot near Second. Worth $25,000.
$15,000.
Mansion in Wilshire section. High ground.
$22,000.
Hill st. to thetween Pico and 16th.
FRED M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg.
A5737. Main 1178.

WANTED — STRICTLY RESPONSIBLE business man with $75,000 to secure a one third and active managing interest in fully established successful business backed by local banker and three well-known business men. Over $350,000 already actually invested. Net assets appraised by bank nearly one million dollars. No brokers—only principals need apply. Strict business confidence assured. Address T, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

$400, 8 PER CENT., CORNER LOT, VALUE $1200.
$500—8 per cent.; fine improved lot; value $1300.
$300—7 per cent.; 4 rooms, S.W.; value $2000.
$1000—7 per cent.; 2 houses; good lot; value $2200.
$2000—7 per cent.; 8 rooms, west; value $5000.
$1700—7 per cent.; 6 rooms, S.W.; value $3600.
$5000—8 per cent.; 40 acres, highly improved; value $16,000.
$10,000—8 per cent.; 1600 acres, improved; value $45,000.

J. C. HOVIS,
228-7 Bradbury Bldg.
F5226, Main 8468.

WANTED—MONEY.

Can place $1500 first mortgage for one or three years, on $5000 Wilshire lot.

Call Monday.
C. C. WRIGHT,
W. T. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.

WANTED—
$200—5 per cent.; lot, worth $800.
$1000—8; ten acres, improved; worth $3500.
$1250—8; cottage Sixteenth st.; worth $2500.
$1700—10; lot, beach cottage; worth $3450.
$3250—8; 134-acre ranch, Perris; $10,000.
$3500—7; hotel, 22 rooms; worth $9000.
$5000—7; fine residence, West Wilshire district.
$6500—7; two houses, income $125; southwest.
$9250—7; large vacant, close in; $62,000.
DIVIDEND SECURITIES CO., 417 Lissner Bldg. Real Estate.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE to borrow two or three hundred dollars; give good security, from some one who has an invalid relative. Would room and board patient, give best of care. Physicians' reference. Address S, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO DESIRES a loan of $8800, at 8 per cent.; first mortgage on city property worth $25,000. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT SUBDIVISION CORP., 520 Security Bldg. Broadway 3292, 12490.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $7500, 3 YEARS, AT 8 per cent., on improved acreage in Ocean Park, valued at $20,000.
FRITT & KINSEY, W. KINSEY, Bdwy. 398, 819 Trust & Sav. Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 50x150, near corner, improved with 2 fine houses; income $83.00 monthly. Value $6500.
ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 324 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—WE NEED $500, $1000, $2000, $3500, and $5000, as we have applications for these loans, all secured by gilt-edged city property and bearing 7 and 8 per cent. interest.
BARTELS & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE; contract to $1800. Will take $1300 cash. Clear title, proved property; $15 per month, including interest, 7 per cent. Hooper ave. car to 1479 EAST 42ND ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE, MONEY FOR THE following gilt-edge securities:
$2250, 2 yrs., 7 per cent.; $3000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent.
$1800, 2 yrs., 7 per cent.; $5000, 3 yrs., 8 per cent.
C. HAROLD RAMEY,
Main 9264. 718 Story Bldg. F3121.

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT., ON $4000 property in Tropico; large lot and modern 6-room bungalow; insurance $2000. 324 Trust and Savings Bldg.
FRITT & STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222, F3221.

WANTED—$9000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON IMproved city property, southwest, between Grand and Figueroa. Income $75 a month. $5000 for 3 years at 6 per cent., upon 15-acre, well-improved, income ranch at Fullerton. Good buildings, insured for over $4000. Land assessed at more than $30,000. Water stock valued at $3500.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $4500 AT 8 PER cent., on 10 lots, improved with eight-story residence, close to Redondo. First mortgage. This loan must be secured Monday or Tuesday. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 S. Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$7500 three years at 7 per cent., on property located at 1616 S. Los Angeles st., on the east side of street, between 15th and 16th sts. Lot 44x165, six room cottage. Bank appraisement $16,500. Must have this by Monday noon. Look at same and telephone me if you care to accept loan.

E. R. SULLIVAN,
Manager of Loan Department.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL.
F1777. Main 3380. 201 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—

SPECIALS.

$2900—7 per cent., on fine Pasadena home, six rooms; lot 154x170; a bargain for quick acceptance.

$6000—7 per cent., W. Eighth st., 12 rooms. We recommend this loan as first-class.

See Mr. Kelly, Loan Dept.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phones 10175, Main 8065.

MONEY WANTED—

$1750—3 years, 7 per cent., new six-room bungalow near end of Washington street car line. Value $4000.

$4000—3 years 7 per cent., eight-room, two-story Swiss chalet—Huntington Drive, Oak Knoll District. Very large lot, highly improved. Value $8500.

$5500—3 years, 7 per cent., 25 acres with fine water well; close to city, on Long Beach Boulevard. Value $15,000.

$20,000—3 years, 7 per cent., 600 acres in alfalfa. Abundance of water. Nothing better in the county. Value $90,000.

LOAN DEPARTMENT,
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
202-12 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Main 1751. Home 09051.
E. P. BRYAN, L. T. BRADFORD

WANTED—MONEY.
$350—8 per cent.—One year. Trust deed, will discount $50. Subject to $1200, first due in 3 years. Security new bungalow, worth $3200. $1000—3 years. Improved acre, house, barn, fruit trees, etc., near Compton ave., Willowbrook; worth $1500.
$1100—3 years. Acre lot, with 5-room house, garage, chicken corrals, fruit trees, etc., block from car, at Lawndale; worth $2400.
$1500—3 years. Lot 50x150; new 5-room modern bungalow; near Redlands Springs; sold for $2250.
$2500—3 years. Corner lot, 60x160, on West Pico; worth $5000.
$2500—3 years. Ocean front lot, 50x150, at San Pedro; appraised by city at $10,000.
$6000—3 years. Lot 52x180, with good 10-room house; Harvard boulevard, value $11,500.
$9500—3 years. Lot 50x140, new, extra well built flat building, income $125 per month. W. Sixth st. Worth $12,500.
$12,000—7-3 years. 30-acre full-bearing orange grove, in fine condition; water stock worth $7000; half-mile from Covina; frostless district. Worth $25,000.
R. W. MOYER. 216 Title Insurance Bldg.
F8307, Main 1511. Fifth and Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
$18,000, three years 7 per cent. 6-room modern apartment house on East Hope street. Value $45,000. Income $450 a month.
$2300—Three years 7 per cent. on trust deed. Elegant lot. Northeast corner of 28th and Trinity. Value $4,000.
Building loan $10,500, 7 per cent. three years to build seven modern bungalows in Wright and Callender's Huntington Park Tract. Will give first mortgage $1250 each. Value $3300 each.
$6500—Three years 7 per cent. 52-room apartment house on East 23rd street. Value $16,000. Income $150 per month.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
Suites 200 to 224 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
SCATTER 2

WANTED—MONEY.

Let us loan your money for you.

We will appraise property, draw papers, place insurance, collect your interest, and see that taxes are paid and your loans safeguarded in a careful and conservative manner. No charge or fee where we handle your loan.

We have applications for first-mortgage real-estate loans, in or out of the city, waiting for your money.
See J. L. Cornell with
F. D. CORNELL CO.,
318 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Phones—Main 8477, F3497.

MONEY WANTED—

$2000 at 8 per cent., 5-room, $5500.
$6500 at 7 per cent., Sunset and Figueroa.
$10,000 at 8 per cent., Inglewood, $3500.
$30,000 at 6 per cent., southwest.
$160,000 at 5½, close-in business.
$16,000 at 8 per cent., on Broadway lease.
$15,000 at 8 per cent., on Broadway lease.

See A. W. WRIGHT, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
W. ROOSE CAMPBELL COMPANY,
"Real Estate."
Entire third floor Realty Board Bldg.
621-27 South Spring st.

WANTED—MONEY—
FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.

We have a fine list of attractive mortgages from $1200 to $3500 in amount, secured by absolutely new houses. Call
J. H. HILL,
California Real Estate and Building Co.,
Entire fifth floor, Realty Board Bldg.,
621 S. Spring st.
10685. Main 6661.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., on 10 acres in alfalfa, modern 4-room house, barn, outbuildings, good well, all under fence, on Santa Ana electric line, 7 miles out. Worth $10,000.
D. T. MITCHELL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phones, A5644 or Main 4071.

WANTED—

TRUST DEED FOR SALE.
Have trust deed for $1000; security ample and splendid; will give liberal discount. Address O, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., on 12 acres of 1-year oranges and lemons, small house, good water stock, near San Gabriel Blvd., 7 miles south of Covina car line. Value $10,000. Owner lives on property.
$7000, 1 or 5 years, at 7 per cent., on 19 acres of excellent land close in at Fullerton, set to 12-year walnuts and 1-year Valencias, 15 shares of Anaheim Union Water Company stock; value $22,000. Good loan.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8055, A4757.

WANTED—

$15,000

On ranch worth $60,000 and paying good income on that valuation.

PHONE 56702.

WANTED—$10,000 ON CORNER LOT, 6TH st., 3 years, at 7 per cent. quarterly. Conservative value $23,000. Have for sale first mortgage $5500 on modern house and lot, Reno st., Wilshire district.
HORACE L. CUTTER, Mgr. Loan Dept.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones: Home 10647 ..... Main 3369.

WANTED—$5000, 8 PER CENT., FOR FOUR months, on an incorporate note, secured by $10,000 worth of gold bonds and three personal indorsements, either of which is ample security alone. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 BUILDING LOAN. PARTY owns large lot and one sunstrow. Wants to build two more on same lot. Will pay 8 per cent. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5752.

WANTED—
To borrow $7500 for three years at 7 per cent. on corner improved with three stores and apartments.
Phones—A5861; BROWN BROS. CO.,
Main 936. 402 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON VERY complete and modern house on Ave. 66; value $7000. House cost $4500. Address OWNER, 226 Security Bldg., or call F1861.

WANTED—TO BORROW $25,000 AT 7 PER cent. on high-class income property valued at $40,000. Income over $500 per month. Address S, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000—3 OR 5 YEARS, 6 PER cent., on fine citrus ranch, 20 miles of Los Angeles and actually worth $40,000. Address S, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $3500 ON A NEW 14-room 2-story house; I am not an agent. Phone W. 6448.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES.
H. H. BAKER CO.,
310 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
[illegible]ones—10723 or Broadway 5023.

$2600—7, per cent., W. 23rd st., Improved.
$2700—7, Harvard, N. Wilshire, bungalow.
$7000—7, W. 41st, Vermont Square, 8 rooms.
$3300—7, new house, Ardmore, W. 2nd.
$3500—7, Harvard, new house, W. 3rd.
$4000—7, Main, 36th, 9-room house.
$4500—8, W. 22nd near Union, 17 rooms.
$5000—7, 4th Ave., Pico, 12 rooms.
$5500—8, near Westlake Park, income.
$7000—7, Wall st., south, apts.
$7500—7, mansion, $18,000, Victoria Park.
$12,000—7, S. Hill st., inside.
$16,000—7, $35,000 mansion, opposite park.

WANTED — WHAT PER CENT. ARE YOU getting for the money you have invested? If You have any money to invest on a bona fide proposition, or if you are not satisfied with your present earnings, I will show you how you can get the largest possible returns for an investment in a high-class building to be constructed. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND TO FIFTEEN hundred dollars, Los Angeles street improvement bonds, a first lien on property worth 2 to 10 times the amount of bond, non-taxable and paying 7 per cent. net. interest. MARSHALL STIMSON, rooms 501 and 862, 405 S. Hill st. Phones Home F3227, Main 4441.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on first mortgage on handsome new house, 2-cent restricted district in Los Angeles, worth $9000. MARSHALL STIMSON, rooms 501 and 862, 405 S. Hill st. Phones Home F3227, Main 4441.

WANTED—$750, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON good five-room cottage, close in; worth $2200. MARSHALL STIMSON, rooms 501 and 862, 405 S. Hill st. Phones Home F3227, Main 4441.

WANTED—MONEY—
I have applications for money at 7 per cent. and 8 per cent., $500, $1000, $1800, $4500, $5000 and $6000. D. H. BALDWIN, 328 Bradbury Bldg. A1440; Main 5836.

WANTED—MONEY—
$10,000—3 yrs., 7, first-class full bearing frostless grove, value $20,000.
$4000—3 yrs., 7, modern, residence, value $9000.
$1100—First mortgage on close-in improved, 40 per cent. loan, monthly installments; gilt-edge security.
$5000—2 yrs. 8 per cent., 6 acres, improved, Ocean Park.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1165; Main 8641. 401-03 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—CAN GIVE GILT-EDGE SECURITY on first mortgage on your money at 7 to 8 per cent. If it be $500 or $25,000. We can handle your loans without cost to you, just as satisfactory as any bank. See MR. CLARK, with Equity Investment Company, suite 824 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. A1491 or Main 1653.

WANTED—$6000 AT 7.
Corner lot 60x130, alley, near 8th and Figueroa, improved with 8-room, 2-story house, and 5-room house. Total value $15,000. Lot alone worth $9000.
F. M. SIMPSON,
A2595. 1002 Title Insurance Bldg. M4052.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON STRICTLY modern bungalow near Vermont Square, Southwest. Very desirable loan. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Building. 63049.

WANTED—WANT TO BORROW $1750 ON strictly modern bungalow, Southwest, near Vermont Square. Very desirable loan. JAMES McDONALD, 913 Story Bldg. 63049.

WANTED—MONEY FOR A1 LOANS. F. L. FRARY, 415 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 ON 3 DIFferent first mortgages. Will pay 7 per cent. Want to negotiate with owners only. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 204 Douglas Bldg. 14276, Bdwy. 1517.

WANTED—$6500 LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., ON improved land worth $16,000 cash. Absolutely good loan. Telephone SHOENHAIR, Broadway 486, A1628.

WANTED—$11,000, 7 PER CENT., TO BUILD brick building on $20,000 lot, no commission. HOLWAY, 525 Laughlin Bldg. A1255.

WANTED—MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES on city and country property, and for building loans. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $2000 on good residence property. Address W, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, $1500 on first-class real estate. Phone GARVANZA 302. No dealers.

WANTED—MONEY; GOOD 7 PER CENT. first mortgage on improved ranch, for $7500 for sale at small discount. Principals only. BROADWAY 1842, F4966.

WANTED—MONEY, $5000, 8 PER CENT., three years; security, first mortgage on 40 acres near Los Angeles; all in alfalfa; house, barn and pumping plants. Bank's appraisement $16,000. WALTER D. FRANKLIN, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $2000, at 7 per cent., 3 years; first mortgage on finely located Los Angeles residence. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, $100 for two months. Real estate security and valuable stocks. Big interest. Address S, box 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN NEEDS LOAN of $750; 90 days. Will give ample collateral security and pay large bonus. Address S, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money of your own
That you want to loan,
The thing to do
(And don't you doubt it)
Is to call around and
"See Bliss About It."
Real Estate.
A1440; Main 5836. 238 Bradbury Building.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN.
We have ten applications for loans ranging in amounts from $2000 to $8000 at 7 and 8 per cent. net on high-class improved orange and walnut groves. If you have money to loan in any amount we can place it quickly.
CLINE & MAXWELL, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—$450 FOR SIX MONTHS. WILL give $50 for use of it and 2 per cent. per month. Real estate security. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $500 ON IMPROVED REALTY, East side, worth $2500. Rather deal with private parties. Address P, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $1250 ON FIRST MORTGAGE for 3 years, fine 5-room cottage valued $2800. Want money quick. Apply owner, HODGE, 504 Mason Bldg. F2320.

WANTED—NEED ABOUT $2000 TO IMPROVE good business corner, Southwest. Will pay 8 per cent. Corner lot, cottage at rear, rents for $25. Can lease two stores for $45. Private capital only. Address P, box 213 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 OR $3200, 2 YEARS, AT 7 per cent. on 2-story 8-room modern residence; 2 lots (corner) first mtge. Address W, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $5000; FIVE YEARS from private man—no agent. Good security. 5275 Moneta ave. J. PETOS.

WANTED—$10,000—3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. 160 acres, 1 mile from electric R. R. "Woodlake." Orange groves on both sides of land. Just sold for $22,000. FRANK C. CURRY. Main 2145; 601 Cons. Realty Bldg. A3562.

WANTED—TO BORROW $18,000 ON A FIRSTclass orange grove worth $30,000. Agents need not reply. Address box 3, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—$2500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE from private party. Address box 94, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LOAN ON 1 ACRE IMPROVED with 6-room cement house; will pay 7 per cent. Address S, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 BUILDING LOAN AT 7 per cent. for 5 years; clear lot valued $20,000 and building as security. DEVECHERY & CO., 341 S. Hill st. A2891, Main 1470.

WANTED—$1800 BUILDING LOAN, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent.; lot worth $1600; house to cost $2250. WILSHIRE 1404.

WANTED—$1700, $2000, $3000, $4500, $5500, $6500, $12,000, $20,000, also $30000, 8 per cent., with bonus. 214 HIBERNIAN BLDG. F2907.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2000 FOR 3 TO 5 years on first-class real estate security; principals only. Address S, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY. WE HAVE SOME CHOICE APPLICATIONS AT 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT. STACY REALTY CO., 901 PAY BLDG. F2115, MAIN 563.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 FOR 3 YEARS, security equity citrus property worth $12,000; pay 8 per cent. straight; no commission. Inquire P. O. BOX 242, Upland.

WANTED—$900, 7 PER CENT., ON 4-ROOM plastered, lot worth $1500. 818 MIRVIN ST., near Somerset and Coronado. VERMONT 146.

WANTED—MONEY AT 8 PER CENT. $2000, $2700, $4000, $8000 on good property. Do not expect to find 7 per cent. loans, as these are not in that class, but are good and safe, principals only on these. F. N. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — TO BORROW $500. WILL PAY well for loan for 60 days. Good security, not real estate. This is a No. 1 proposition. Address S, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—FOR GOOD CITY LOANS F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg., A5737; Main 1175. Member L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—AT ONCE. $15,000 TO $20,000, 3 years, on 45-room apartment house. Phone A4620; BROADWAY 2566.

WANTED—$1750, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., modern 6-room bungalow. Wilshire Blvd. Phone MERROW, F4429, Main 1972.

WANTED — LOAN OF $25,000 ON FIRSTclass security. Address P. O. BOX 283, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., absolutely new bungalow. Phone MERROW, F4329, Main 1972.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED — AN INDIVIDUAL WITH $10,000 to join with nine others with like amounts, (the writer is one, four more to get) in a corporation now averaging a $200,000 property in this city; 10 per cent. per annum profit and your money back if you want it, the fourth year and you still retain your stock. Address S, box 363, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $800, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent., on good corner, on Alvarado street, valued at $2000.
$1100—3 years, 8 per cent., on one acre, improved, house insured for $800; total value $2500; at Lawndale.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., on fine lot on 41st Drive near Western ave., on which owner will build modern 7-room house; total value $4500. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776, M. 4535.

WANTED — I HAVE 300 BUILDING LOTS close in, on which I want to borrow $250 per lot, with release clause, at 7 per cent. Will put in 20 or more lots on each mortgage, or one mortgage for all if desired. Will deal with private parties only. Agents and mortgage peddlers need not apply. Address T, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR OUR CLIents, amounts ranging from $1200 to $2200, secured by first mortgages on well-located, improved Los Angeles city real estate.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
STRONG & DICKINSON,
211 S. Hill st.
Phones: 60195 ..... Main 1273

Realty Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS
F2229. 642 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
WE WILL BUY

	Bid.	Asked.
American Oilfields, Stock or Bonds, at least		$ .55
Buick Oil Company		16.50
Canadian Call Switch		77.50
Call Switch		14.50
Central & Pacific Imp. (Stock or Bonds)		1.85
Citizens' Corporation		5.00
Commonwealth Home Bldrs. (Stock or contract)		
Conservative Inv. (Stock or contract)		
Consolidated Realty Co.		
Coronation Oil		
Death Valley Arcalvada		
Edmonds Midway Oil		
El Dora Oil Co.		
Gibraltar, Com. or Pref. Stock or Bonds		
Home Builders (Mason Operahouse)		
Honolulu Consolidated Oil		
L. A. Athletic Club Membership		
Mexican Premier Oil		
Maricopa Northern and Midway Imp. at Market.		
Mutual Home Builders		
Pacific Home Builders		
1000 Palmer Oil		
200 Palmer Union Oil		
Portland Home Tel. Stock or Bonds		
Tom Reed Mining		
U. S. Cashier Co.		
Western State Life Ins.		
Yellow Pine Mining		

WE WILL SELL—

200 Amalgamated Motors Corporation	
1,000 American Merchants Syn., (any part)	
5 Anaheim Sugar Co.	
500 Anti-Friction Journal Box	
1,000 Baltimore Oil, Preferred	
2,000 Boundary Cone (any part)	
100 California Realty Co.	
10 Cawston Ostrich Farm	
5 Central Securities Co.	
5 Citizens' Corporation Oil Co.	
100 Coalinga Central Oil	
100 Coalinga Crude Oil	
100 Commonwealth Home Builders	
1,000 or 2000 El Dora Oil	
1,000 Gibraltar Inv. & Bldg.	
10,000 Hale-McLeod Oil	
100 Hemet-San Jacinto Gas	
1,000 Imperial Securities Co.	
58 Layne & Bowler Co.	
100 to 1000 Los Angeles Inv. Co.	
100 L. A. Submarine Boat	
5 Merchan's Ice & Cold Storage	
1,000 or 2000 Montebello Oil	
1,000 Mutual Home Builders	
100 New Pennsylvania Petroleum	
400 Original Home Builders (any part)	
100 Pacific Coast Mail Order House	
20,000 Pan-American Oil	
500 Phoenix Home Builders	
500 Pyramid Oil	
1,000 Ramona Home Builders	
250 Rio Antique Mining	
675 San Diego Construction Co.	
1,000 Seaboard Oil & Transit Co.	
400 So. Calif. Home Builders	
100 Suburban Development Co.	
20,000 Thirty-Thirty-Two Land	
500 or 1000 Western Bldg. & Inv.	
1,000 Term Reed Mining	
100 Yellow Aster Mining	
1,000 Yellow Pine Mining	
100 Yuma Irrigation Land	

The above is only a partial list. We buy and sell every stock or bond that is on the market anywhere.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS
642 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

AMERICAN MERCHANTS' SYNDICATE
Have several blocks of this stock that we can sell in 1000 shares for sale at prices ranging from 55c to 60c.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT.

2000 Baltimore Oil	1
500 Buick Oil	
2000 Calabasas Oil	
1000 Consolidated Midway Oil	
4000 Edmonds Midway	
5 Great Republic Life	
1000 Hale McLeod	
1000 Los Angeles Petroleum	
1000 Midway Northern	
1000 Original Home Builders	
2000 Palmer Union	
10,000 Pan American	
700 Pyramid Oil	
500 Yellowstone Oil	

WANTED:

American Merchants Syndicate	
Edmunds Midway, General Preferred	
Investment common, Mascot Copper	
Premier, Palmer Union and Western Oil.	

A. W. COUTE.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
F1752. 604-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8687.

WE WILL SELL—

Butte Creek Dredging	
Copper Creek (Silsby)	
Pick and Drill	
P. H. Steifer	
Tom Reed	
Big Blue Mining	
Pioneer Consolidated	
Arizona Venture Corporation	
Anti-Friction J. B.	
Diamond Salt	
Vaughn Ductile Metals	
Yellow Jacket and Copper Creek	
Holmes Disappearing Bed	
Midway Premier Oil	

We will buy:

Tom Reed, P. H. Steifer,	
Pick and Drill, Great Republic Life,	
Butte Creek, Pioneer Consolidated,	
Maricopa Northern.	

J. F. ZINN & CO.
Reliable Stock and Bond Broker
215-220 Grant Bldg. A3667. Broadway 5000.

WE WILL BUY—

200 American Telegraphone	
200 Edmunds Midway Oil	
200 Palmer Union Oil	
200 Tom Reed Mining	

WE WILL SELL—

200 American Telegraphone	
1000 Pick and Drill Mining	
1000 Palmer Oil	
200 Pyramid Oil	
1000 Mascot Copper Co.	

L. A. CHISLER & CO., BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
230 I. W. Hellman Bldg.; 611 S. Hope St.

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING PIECES OF property for sale, which I will sell on monthly payments, at least twice the amount of the cash price, in 5 years, 6 per cent.: $250, 2 years, 7 per cent.; $300, 3 years, 8 per cent.; $400, 3 years, 9 per cent.; $500, 3 years, 9 per cent.; $600, 4 years, 9 per cent.; $700, 4 years, 10 per cent.; $800, 5 years, 8 per cent.; $1000, 5 years, 8 per cent.; $1200, 5 years, 8 per cent. MARSHALL PERSON, rooms 801 and 802, 6th floor, Home Phone F6227; Main 6461.

WE WILL SELL SUBJECT—

100 Anti-Friction J. B.	
200 Addograph	
1000 Big Blue Mining	
1000 Boston Superior M. & S.	
1000 Crown City Mining	
1000 Crown City Mining	
1000 P. H. Steifer	
1000 Main vein Boat	

WE WILL BUY—

100 Anti-Friction J. B.	
200 Addograph	
1000 Big Blue Mining	
1000 Boston Superior M. & S.	
1000 Crown City Mining	
1000 P. H. Steifer	
1000 Main vein Boat	

STOCKS AND BONDS—And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—$500 HARRIS COPPER CO. ...21c
1000 Mile-a-Minute Boat ...45c
1000 Avawatz Sault Co. ...40c
50 Orange Co. Imp. Association ...35c
10 Home Telephone Pref. ...$31
450 Globe Amusement stock ...Cheap
100 Pacific Home Builders ...$1.37½
230 L. A. Investment Co. ...$3.95
1000 Gibraltar Investment Co. ...Bid
1000 Golden West Home Builders ...Offer
6000 Maricopa Northern Oil ...Offer
6000 Midway Northern Oil ...Offer
5000 Mt. Nebo Oil ...Cheap
10 Union Oil ...$105
100 Tom Reed Mining Co. ...Bid
100 P. R Steifer Mining Co. ...Bid
1000 Pan-American Oil ...11½c
500 Buick Oil ...13c
4000 Southwestern Sugar Co., transferable...4c

SEE me for any stock on the market. If you care to sell I will find the market for you. OFFER ME ANY STOCK ON THE MARKET. ALSO EXCHANGES MADE.

G. A. KENNEDY,
413 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE F1759.

MAIN 3715. H. I. REYNOLDS. F6607.
501 Title Insurance Bldg.

Want the following stocks: American Merchants Syndicate, Canadian Call Switch, Midway Southern, L. A. Submarine Boat, Hale McCloud, Home Builders (M. O. H.,) Maricopa Union, Pick & Drill, Tom Reed.

Will Sell 150 American Power ...$ .30
200 Anti-Friction J. B. ...27
500 Automatic Distributing ...Bid
1000 Big Blue Mining ...Bid
3000 Copper Creek ...Cheap
(Only) Home Makers ...13½
1000 Hale McLeod ...23½
5000 Mohawk Herald ...Bid
100 L. A. Submarine Boat ...2.10
1000 So. Cal. Home Builders ...Bid
2000 Pan-American ...$50
500 Tom Reed ...Market

If you wish to buy or sell any of the above stocks call, phone or write. All mail orders given prompt attention.

WE WILL SELL ANY STOCKS ON THE MARKET for cash or on time payments.

We will	Buy.	Sell.
Buick Oil	.12	Bid
Pioneer Consolidated	.05	Bid
Pyramid Oil	.13½	.16½
Midway View	....	.05
Bob Lee Mining	....	.50
Midway Five	....	.05
Mexican Premier	.12½	....
Midway Chief	.02½	....
Mascot Copper	1.90	....
American Mchts. Syn.	.50	.60

American Merchants Syndicate stock advances to $1.25, buy of us and you will double your money, as this stock is bound to make a good.

MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.,
520 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4030.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES GREAT REPUBLIC Life at $15; 5 shares Anaheim Sugar Co. at $105; 100 shares International Indemnity at $10.50; 20 shares Standard Brick and Tile Co. at $75. Want California, national Life and Western States Life. GEO. B. STEVENS, 629 Security Bldg. F0478, Main 251.

WE EXECUTE ORDERS FOR THE PURchase or sale of all listed or unlisted securities.

ARONSON-GALE CO.,
905 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Main 2916; Home A3916.

FOR SALE — PIERCE-KENNEDY BROKerage Co. stock, 500 preferred, $1.15. 500 common at 95c. Also 500 Mountain Roll Amusement Co., 20c. G. H. OSTER, San Pedro, Cal.

ALL STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND sold. Call, write or wire for particulars. JAMES SHIELDS MURPHY, INC., Suite 230 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — 240 SHARES VITRIFIED brick stock; $1 per share. L. L. BURKE, 5821 Moneta Ave.

STOCK IN MONEY-MAKING COMPANY FOR sale at less than par. You can't buy or company for less than par. It has to yield gain. Must have money. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

6% PREFERRED SHARES IN GILT EDGE proposition paying 8 per cent. quarterly. Will sell at a price to net purchaser 12 per cent. No brokerage. Address VV, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 100 OJAI VALLEY PEtroleum Co. stock at $20 per share. See my Adv. in last Thursday's Times about this stock and company. If you wish to buy or sell Rice Ranch Oil stock let me hear from you. T. R. WALLACE, 304 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. F6450, Main 4662.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN WHO IS EXperienced promoter wishes good investment proposition to present to his clients. Commission basis. Address S, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTY NEEDING MONEY WILL SELL 1000 shares of Columbia Investment Company stock for 14c per share, last half company's price. Address W, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SELL 5000 SHARES OF PAN-AMERican Oil stock. Will take $19 for the lot. Investigate this and you will buy. Address W, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—500 PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, $1.25 cash. A. E. FEATHERSTONHAUGH, 709 Ferguson Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

WILL SELL 5000 PAN-AMERICAN OIL AT 4 cent. Address T. box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAUNDRY stock. $2500, best in city. Will consider equity in bungalow. CHAMBERS, 430 West Sixth street.

OIL STOCK, OIL LANDS OR FINE MAhogany piano to exchange for good beach lot. Hermosa preferred. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTIES HAVING ISSUES OF STOCKS and bonds to place communicate with me, as I may be of service to you. Address S, box 881, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STREET BONDS, LOS ANgeles city, about $2000; first-class investment. Address S, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

500 SOUTHERN TELEPHONE ELECTRIC, 12 Ei Sobrante Land, Naples Extension, Gabriel River Improvement, SCHENCK, 254 South Broadway. Main 8451.

FOR SALE — PIERCE-KENNEDY BROKerage Co. stock, 500 preferred, $1.15. 500 common at 95c. Also 500 Mountain Roll Amusement Co., 20c. G. H. OSTER, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4, 5¼ AND 6 PER CENT. GOLD bonds at attractive prices, with 6 per cent. interest. Address S, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES stock, $1.75 per share; would accept residence or lot, southwest, or apartment lot. Call OWNER, 23007.

WILL SELL 500 PACIFIC HOME BUILDers, $1.75%. If taken Monday, or Tuesday. Address S, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1 PREFERRED SHARES IN GILT EDGE proposition paying 8 per cent. quarterly. Will sell at a price to net purchaser 12 per cent. No brokerage. Address VV, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED LOW-DOWN VITREOUS CHINA CLOSET COMBINATIONS COMPLETE, THIS WEEK $13.60. REGULAR PRICE $22.50.

Now is the time to buy your PLUMBING GOODS, prior to our taking inventory. We are going to make a clean-up in this department and have many exceptional bargains to offer this week.

Everything in PLUMBING FIXTURES, BRASS FIXTURES, NICKEL GOODS, ETC.

WE WILL FIGURE YOUR ESTIMATE WITH OR WITHOUT LABOR.

HARDWARE, PAINT AND ROOFING.

ROOFING MATERIALS are going up, but we will maintain our old price for the present of $1.40 per roll on our Special H. & H. 2-ply Roofing and $4.00 per square on GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON. These are two of our leaders and can't be beat in quality at the prices.

A complete line of HOUSE PAINT at $1.35 and $2.50 per gallon.

LUMBER.

Our prices on LUMBER are positively the lowest in the city, and we can fill your orders for anything you require. Bring us your estimates after you have secured other figures.

SASH AND DOORS.

In our SASH AND DOOR department we are offering wholesale prices to the consumer on everything in the line. We are going to prune this department for invoice. Drop in and take a look at our stock and it will be "place the order."

A 24-inch Endless Bed Planer—a great bargain at $100.

WHITING MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY,
415 East 9th St.

If in need of anything in the SECOND-HAND BUILDING MATERIAL line, we have the largest yards at 8TH AND SAN PEDRO STREETS on the Coast and can supply your wants for almost anything you can ask for at prices one-half that of new material. I BEAMS, Channel Iron, Sash Weights, Pipe and all kinds of Iron cut to length. A lot of Shafting, Pulleys, Galvanized Leaders, Gutters, Chimney Pipe, etc. Fine Counters, Stairs Complete with hand rail, etc., and all kinds of LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS. We still have about 500 doors from 25 cents up. A fine line of PLUMBING GOODS, Electric Fixtures and Gas Fixtures.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
8TH AND SAN PEDRO STREETS.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A FINE, MODERN, 7-room bungalow in southwest, 47th st., near Figueroa st., at a bargain price of $4000. Hardwood floors throughout the house. Wall bed in den.

FOR SALE—10 acres orange or vegetable land, corner near Santa Ana car line, $400 per acre. This is a good buy. Also 20 acres on Santa Ana car line between Harper and Meeks Station; no alkali; price $400 per acre. I would consider an offer on this piece. This is good orange land.

SEE W. G. BATES, with NOBLE & HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg. Phones A3652 and Main 1629.

FOR SALE — RENT, OR EXCHANGE, FOR clear real estate. Steam boiler up to 150-h.p., also steam and gasoline engines, boilers, all sizes. One complete air compressor plant, capacity 1000 cubic feet of air per minute. Several pump jacks of different kinds; cylinders, rods, valves and large tanks for building and storage. All sizes of boiler shells for pit and tank work. One light portable well rig; also gasoline outfit. Two carloads of second-hand pipe casing and fittings.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 128. 524 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING MATERIAL, CHEAP.

Three cow stables, 40x60 each, large amount two-inch flooring, several thousand feet fencing, a number small buildings and large amount building material, located near station, on S. P. Railroad, near Los Angeles, must be moved January 1. Call 546 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING FOR ARIZona; must sacrifice my modern 5-room bungalow; built-in buffet, tile bath, sanitary, disappearing beds, stationary wash tub; beautiful lot, lawn, flowers and vegetables, small garage, 3 chicken yards. If in market for a good home in right price and on easy terms, see Owner quick, as this must go. 625 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE — 5000 IRON TELEPHONE poles, any length made up to order; carload No. 12 telephone wire; 20,000 iron fence posts, any size, with holes to attach wire; pipe cut to length for stakes; 50 tons round iron for rods and reinforcing.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 128. Mission Road and Macy st.

FOR SALE—LADIES' WATCH AND 50-FOOT rope, solid gold, costing $165; take $50. Four pieces pearl jewelry, set with 90 pearls, cost $300, take $75. $100 Japanese embroidered screen, take $25. Two dozen ladies' furs, your own price. Ten beautiful oil paintings at cost of frames. ROOM 104, 254 South Broadway. Main 8821.

FOR SALE—3000 GALVANIZED CANS, 5 cents each; good for nurserymen or garbage cans; also wood for sale, 2 sacks for $25 sacks for $5. G. W. GRAY. Phone A7405.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INstruments, toilet silver, steamer and burglar trunk, tools, silver dishes, fine books, player-piano, large mirrors, French toy poodle and household goods for auto, bulldog, furniture, typewriters, instruments, birds or what? 1647 S. UNION.

FOR SALE — COOKING MADE EASY BY The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—PAINT, REPAIR AND PROtect your roof now, with "Fireproo'stone," the paint that's fireproof, waterproof, most durable, easiest applied, cheapest. FIREPROOFSTONE PAINT CO., 421 E. Seventh st. A3925.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST VALUES IN CITY IN all kinds of house furnishings. Better values and lower prices here. Call and be convinced. Goods delivered in first-class condition.

$ .80—Pillow; fine feathers	$ .55
1.00—Lace curtains	.65
1.50—Food chopper	1.00
2.00—Roman seat; mission	1.50
2.50—Axminster rug, 27x54 size	1.75
3.00—Woven wire cot, heavy frame	2.25
3.25—Drop leaf table	2.50
4.00—Costumer; fumed oak	3.00
5.50—Dinner set	4.00
8.50—Lady's desk	6.50
9.00—Folding bed	6.75
12.00—Hall tree; French mirror	9.75
14.00—Pedestal extension table	11.00
16.00—Brass bed; 2-inch posts	12.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW, SAVE HALF. Windmills, tanks, pumps, engines. Several carloads ranch tools. Scrapers, plows, graders.

Windmills, all sizes, 8 to 16 feet. Tanks and pumps to suit your needs; two wagons with tanks, $25 and $40; cylinders, all sizes, single and double acting; brand new 3-ton wagon and rack, $95; another, $40; another, $25. Harness, oh, yes; dozen sets.

1910 Overland auto; 30-h.p. engine; perfect; 500 miles test to purchaser. Value $600. Want horses, mules, ranch tools.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Two cream separators, your own price; power feed grinder, 200; gallons rendering kettle, windlasses, sundries.

RANCH TOOLS.

Plows, harrows, cultivators, mowers, rakes, binders, headers, planters, corn sheller. Other material too numerous to mention. If we haven't it can get it for you cheaper than you can. Good open office.

DEMMITT MACHINERY COMPANY, 129 North Main. Broadway 3650.

FOR SALE—AT COHEN'S, THE LARGEST misfit clothing house in Los Angeles; beautiful evening dresses, $19 to $15; some cost to $200; tailormade suits for men or women $4 to $10; skirts, 50c up; elegant furs at your own price. Overcoats, long coats, raincoats, $3 to $10; cost to $45 originally. Just bought ten ladies' suits from one of the swellest tailors in Los Angeles; they were uncalled for; up to the minute in style; sizes 36 to 40, all colors; none cost less than $40; some cost $65; yours at $15 to $20, at the price of the cheapest ready-made. The tailor's name on every suit. Remember, Cohen's is a house of the square deal; you get a bargain or your money back. Come and look us over; non-buyers will be as courteously treated as buyers. Cohen's name is over the door, so don't make any mistake. Ladies' store at 803 and men's store at 803½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—JOB LOTS OF SECOND-HAND sewing machines from $5 up. Some as good as new. All guaranteed. Delivery free. We have all makes to select from and you can get the kind you are accustomed to and for a price to suit you. No use to spend time looking elsewhere, as it will save you time, worry and dollars by coming to our store first. We rent all makes. Repairs for all. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 734 South Broadway, next to Lankershim Hotel.

FOR SALE — 6-FOOT SOLID OAK ROLLtop desk with letter files and everything complete; also patent revolving oak chair, upholstered in leather. If you want a fine desk and chair, don't miss this opportunity. Call HOME 73877.

FOR SALE — GALVANIZED TANKS, WHY buy new? Save half. Few snaps: 1000 gallons, heavy corrugated, $18.50. Have 40 very heavy corrugated, 1700-gallon, $25.50. 1000, $20. $20.000, $115. Wagon and tank, $40. Also windmills, engines, pumps, all kinds second and grading tools. Open today. Yard Phone, Broadway 3650. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTERS, STOOLS, coffee urns, hotel cookery, glassware, ranges, cash registers, linoleum, all sizes partitions, roll-top office desks, rotary and arm chairs, standing disks, typewriter desks, Remington typewriter, Vienna chairs, large mirrors, triplicate carbon manifold sales pad, 1000 sets, 50c; folding chairs. L. C. SKEELS, 913 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS; I HAVE SEVeral beautiful, perfect diamonds, weighing 4½, 2¾, 1½, etc., in magnificent old oriental settings; great in beauty, value and antiquity. Must sacrifice for cash. Address S, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER'S OUTFIT; ICE box, 2 computing scales, 2 blocks, 2 showcases, electric motor, cash register, racks, counters and tools. Ring up Broadway 3899. Ask for BOB.

FOR SALE—BOILERS, ONE 96x17 FT., MArine; one 125-h.p., water tube; one 75-h.p. water tube; six 60x16 ft., two 54x14 ft., one 48x16 ft., two 48x18 ft., return tubular; 50 smaller boilers of all kinds; most of these boilers will stand inspection at high pressure.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 128. 524 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CARLOADS RANCH machinery; why buy new? See us, save half; some as fine as money can buy, including single and double disc gangs, single and double mould board kind, single and double disc cultivators, harrows, rakes, binders, headers, corn shellers, planters; also windmills, tanks, pumps, engines, wagons, buggies, harness. Call, write office DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. Yard, Broadway 3650.

FOR SALE—20,000 FEET GARDEN HOSE, your choice at 5c foot; lumber, $8 to $15; new doors, $1; pulleys, hatting, hanger, 200 second-hand auto tires ready to put on, $3 to $10; top wagon, $25; surrey, $15; express wagon, $16; pipe and fittings; corrugated iron, 12 squares. SMITH WRECKING CO., 1400 Central ave. Tel. 20106.

FOR SALE — PLANTS FOR THE HOUSE, porch, conservatory and garden, at lowest prices. Orders taken now for fruit trees, plants for Christmas, lilies for Easter. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner of Ardmore and Hill sts. West 11th car. 72803, Wilshire 1202.

FOR SALE — SWELL ROLL-TOP DESK, quarter-sawed, paneled oak, and fine revolving chair, $35; flat-top desk to match, with chair, $25; practically brand new latest visible OLIVER TYPEWRITER, $35; or $85 takes the article business monthly, be quick. Taken in trade by DEMMITT MACHINERY CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—

ROSE BEADS.
"The Decker Bead Shop."
Beads. Clasps. Supplies.
1707 MAGNOLIA AVE. Telephone West 5161

FOR SALE—2-3 CARAT DIAMOND RING AT a little more than dealers offered; no dealers. 1460 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BANJO, COUCH, PUNCH bowl, hair mattress and ¾ iron bed. 4504½ CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ROUND MISSION PEDESTal, 8-foot table, quarter oak; 4 heavy mission chairs to match. 715 W. 41ST PLACE. Phone 23251.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 2 1-3 WHITE and perfect, cost $750; will sell for $400. Diamond ring almost ¾ karat, perfect white, $60, and several others at bargain prices. Bank references. 114-15 STIMSON BLDG. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — A FEW LADIES' AND GENtlemen's high-class unclaimed suits at half price. THE HOUSE OF BAER. The Big Ladies' Tailors, 504 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GLOBE EAR PHONE AT HALF value, slightly used; have regained my hearing; this would make good Christmas gift. Phone 53128. 946 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID FURNITURE OF flat, 5 large rooms, complete; used five months; $225 cash. With fine Kimball piano and music cabinet, $300. No dealers. Low rent. 904 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINE, HIGHgrade, automatic lift, swell front; used only one month; also Pheluma incubator, capacity 200 eggs. Will sacrifice for $10. 2832 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL TIME REcorder with racks to accommodate 50 employees; is in first-class condition and can be had at a very reasonable price. Call MR. BLINDBERRY, 60251.

FOR SALE — HAND EMBROIDERED EMblem pillow tops of all orders; handsome Christmas presents. Inquire 2510 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—IRON SAFE OF MOST MODern type can be bought at greatly reduced price. Inquire room 111 BENNE BLDG., 123 W. Third st. Phone A8741.

FOR SALE—$45; QUARTERED OAK, ROLLtop desk, size 50x30; revolving chair, Spanish leather upholstering, $15 kind; 2 fine office chairs to let. Will sell cheap. 2833 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 138½ S. Spring. Phone 11400.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF MOTOR BOATS and row boats, both new and second-hand. For particulars address SAN PEDRO MARINE CONSTRUCTION CO., Terminal, Cal.

FOR SALE — —MOVING-PICTURE MAchine, Edison model B, $125; other makes at your own price. 204 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—5000 SEEDLING AVOCADOES; price 15c each, worth 25c. This is a bargain. See W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Main 327; F3110.

FOR SALE — ORANGE, LEMON AND grapefruit trees, wholesale; contract now for choice stock. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Main 327; F3110.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4 DOZEN BOOKS, ABsolutely new, latest fiction; will sell very cheap. PHONE Sunday 52128.

FOR SALE — SINGER AND ALL MAKES sewing machines; lowest prices, easiest terms. We rent better ones than others do. ARCADE CO., 314 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR IMPROVED WHEElock engines, 90 rev. per min.; 12x24, 19 foot flywheel, rope drive. Two Edison D.C. generators, 25 knots each, 2000 rev., 110 volts. One Westinghouse constant potential A. C. generator, 2000 rev., 2200 volts.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 128. 524 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—A DIAMOND RING, WEIGHT about 3 1-4 carats, perfect and white; also a Hamilton watch 16 size, 23 jewel, and a fine Parker shotgun, 12-bore, hammerless; will sacrifice these articles. Address S, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO SOLITAIRES, LESS THAN two carats, also eight smaller diamonds, highest grade stones; make beautiful Xmas present. No dealers. Address V, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—"SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM ROOF paints," 50c gallon; 5-gallon cans, $2. "SCOTT THE ROOFER," 1762 S. Main. Home 22894, South 277.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY PAPER ROUTE for $700, that will pay an income of $70 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 329½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 6th and San Pedro, L. A.

FOR SALE—ROSE BEADS, 1c; carved, 1½c; acacia seeds(pierced,) 25c 100; samples, 5c; postage extra. 661 S. MAIN, Pomona. Call.

FOR SALE—ROOFING AND BUILDING paper, best grade; closing out half price; convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. Telephone South 4183.

FOR SALE OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physician's, nurses, hospital and sanatorium supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. Fifth. Tel. F6128.

FOR SALE—PERFECT WHITE DIAMONDS, blue tint, about 1¼ carat and 2 carat. Tiffany; also business lot in Hawthorne; want money; must sell at once. TELEPHONE F6461.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE, LONG BLACK $12; black satin, $10; real crepe, $12; black satin dress, $10; Reliable gas water-heater, $6. 1159 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 2015.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, MOUNTED CONcrete mixer, also 75-h.p. distillate hoist.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 128. 524 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FINE diamond ear-rings and diamond bracelets at sacrifice. Address S, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I CAN SAVE SOME ONE $1200 on some shares in Southern California Home Builders. I have to sell. Address S, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOAT, 22x5½, 30 H.P., FAST runabout at one-half cost. See Mr. Kerlin, PACIFIC YACHT AND LAUNCH CO., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MY $250 CABINET GRAND PIano, beautiful case, $185; terms or big discount this week. 340 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—A MAJESTIC STOVE; 8-hole, No. 8 A No. 1 order, only used 9 months. Can be used for coal or wood. Apply to MRS. H. A. JOSEPH'S, No. 200 Rotella st.

FOR SALE—A FEW AVOCADO OR ALLIgator pear trees, 3 each. Phone 21046. 140 N. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE — 600 DOORS FOR $600, ASsorted sizes. MADARY'S SUPPLY HOUSE, 725 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT EVERYTHING, hanging baskets, bulbs, roses, ferns and trees, at almost your own price. 1604 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone 74345.

FOR SALE—ONE 50-GALLON OIL TANK, with pump, suitable for garage; is in first-class condition and may be had at a very reasonable price. Call MR. BLINDBERRY, 60251.

FOR SALE—SOLAR PRINTS, 15c; BROmides, 15c; conveying, 5c; framing, 10c finishing. CHICAGO COPY CO., 1021½ Golden Gate ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—100 FEET OF LUNCH COUNter, 50 high-back stools, revolving stools, coffee urns and mirrors, cheap. 216 E. 4TH STREET.

FOR SALE—IRON BED, FULL SIZE, MATtress and good strong springs, $1.75; also upright showcase with glass doors, $2.50. At 230 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—RUG, 9x7, $8.75; LARGE NEW oak china closet, five shelves, $9.50; Oriole go-cart, $8.50; cost $50; new bed lounge, $4.50. PHONE 20402.

FOR SALE — 10x12 HO

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING SPECIAL FURNITURE BARGAINS, SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING.
LEVY'S BIG BARGAIN STORE,
417 W. 7TH STREET.

$12.50 G. O. finish wardrobe, never used, $7.75.

Fine quartered oak mantel folding bed with large French plate mirror, sanitary springs, with beautiful new art silk floss mattress, imperial edge, complete, $35.

Jewel combination gas and wood range, cost $147.50, almost new, only $32.

Very handsome red velvet carpet, also one tan, other, 20 yards each, only $12.50.

9x12 finest quality Axminster rug, new design, this is one good buy, $26.

Slightly-used combination dresser, $5.

39 chiffonier, mahogany finish, mirror, $5.

6 dining-room chairs, solid oak, $1.75.

10-foot mission table, extends to 10 feet with 4 leather-seat chairs, go at $12.50.

Fine steel sanitary couches, carload of fine steel sanitary couches, davenport backs, best made couch, $3.75 each.

Beautiful oak dresser, cheval mirror, 18x28 inches, almost new, $11.45.

BARGAINS at random. Mahogany Morris chair, mahogany dressing table, bird's-eye ladies' desk, bird's-eye dressing stand and chair to match. We are overcrowded. Value cuts no ice. Must have the space.
LEVY'S BIG STORE FOR BARGAINS,
417 West 7th Street.
One block from Broadway.
Phone Broadway 1750.

FOR SALE — HIGH OVEN JEWEL GAS range, $30; high oven Garland gas range, $30; high oven Detroit Jewel gas range, $30; high oven Reliable gas range, 3 ovens and warming closet, cost $62 and is practically new, for $35. All kinds smaller gas ranges, gas water heaters, heating stoves, new Perfection oil heaters, $2.75; leatherette bed, davenport, like new, $22.50; bird's-eye maple and oak dressers, good rugs, slightly used, all kinds household furnishings at very low prices. L. C. SKEELS, 910 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GOOD AND clean, an attractive five-room cottage on Fourth and Hope sts. Price $450, including piano. Rent $22.50. Three rooms now bringing in $28. Phone F5435. Call after SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWO FLATS, that make good income. A bargain. 955 S. FIGUEROA. Main 6788.

FOR SALE — THANKSGIVING SPECIALS! 100-piece set of finest English china, in brown and gold; very rich; regular value, $25; Emporium price, $21.

Special while they last. 100-piece dinner set, handsomely decorated, green and gold, latest design; worth $24; Emporium price, $19.50.

50-piece sets, nicely decorated in different colors; splendid value at $6; Emporium price, $4.50.

7-in. white plates; sell at other stores for 10c; Monday special between 9 and 10, 5c each.

Odd plates, decorated in gold and green, worth 20c; Emporium price, 10c each.

28 oak finished dressers, mirror 20x24, round or square; regular price $10; Emporium price $6.95.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND PIANO OF 6-room cottage, completely furnished, will rent to purchaser, $225; best snap in city; price $450; investigate, 714 W. 12TH ST. between Figueroa and Trenton.

FOR SALE—FINE DUNTLEY VACUUM carpet sweeper. We have 54 of them, sells for $9.50 cash; we will sell them next week while they last, for $7.35, or will give one free on every cash sale of $50 of carpets or rugs. PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—
Elegant oak roll top desk and chair. If you want something nice, look at this; almost new; cost $150, will sell for $60 with 4 office chairs thrown in. Apply 711 DELTA BLDG. F2745.

FOR SALE—USED DESKS, SELLING AT cost, basement full; all kinds of bargains; R. T. desks from $15; rev. chairs from $1; tables from $4; filing cabinets; come in now and pick yours out. L. A. DESK CO., 117-19 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER flat, clean and very desirable. 1215 TRENTON ST.

FOR SALE—50 DOZEN GALVANIZED TUBS, $2.94 and $4.50 per dozen. Dealers call at once if you need tubs.
5000 pieces of blue enamel ware, stoves and ranges, heaters, gas plates, roll top desks, iron beds. CRONAN AUCTION CO., 741 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 1140.

FOR SALE—
Oakwood medium sized cook stove; only slightly used. TEL. 7367 HOME PHONE, any time.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT OF FOUR rooms, living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen, at $675 S. Bonnie Brae. Call Sunday or 8 to 12 during week. PHONE 564659.

FOR SALE—SEAMLESS SHEETS FOR three-quarter beds, 2½ yards long, just half price, 38 cents each.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SUNNY UPper flat, 3 large modern rooms; furniture and building new; $150 cash; rent $18. 556675. Ask for MRS. DAVIS, 323 S. Union ave.

FOR SALE—LADIES' HOSE IN BLACK only, all sizes, 12½ cents pair.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK, GOOD CONDITION; roller top, golden oak, self locking, 50x32 inches. HOME PHONE 56296.

FOR SALE — FINE GRADE TABLE OIL cloth you pay at other stores 20c for, Special Monday, 9 to 12, 10 cents. Yard limit, 2 yards.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house, house for rent, $30. Water and coal furnished. Three blocks west of court house. Broadway 3236.

FOR SALE — 100 DOZEN LADIES' FINE lawn hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners; Emporium price, 5 1-3c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — A CORPORATION, COMBINing its offices will sell new and elegant mahogany furniture, five or six large desks, chairs and rugs at sacrifice if taken at once. EASTMAN, phone A3540.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS, house for rent; nice houseplace; enough rooms rented to more than pay rent. No agents. Phone MAIN 6713.

FOR SALE — HEAVY IRON BED AND spring, ice box, etc. 319 E. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM BUNgalow, including piano; all new and cheap. 6149 MESA AVE. York Blvd. car to Mesa ave.

FOR SALE — TWO SECOND-HAND STANley steamers. Address STANLEY AUTO CO., 1142-44 S. Main, city.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 2 ROOMS; rent of flat, $12. 1071½ N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE—150 PAIR NOTTINGHAM LACE curtains, in variety of patterns, both Arabian and white, full length and width; Emporium price, 89c pair.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, SOME FURNIture, poultry wire, etc.; private sale. 1035 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—50 PIECES APRON GINGHAM, in blue and white checks, will launder well; Emporium price, 5c yard.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—LARGE CARD PRINTING press and outfit, good condition, only $15. 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—HOT POINT ELECTRIC SAD irons, worth $3.25. Emporium price, Monday special, while they last, $2.25.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, cheap. Inquire 521 PAVILION PLACE, off California st., in 500 block.

FOR SALE—LINEN FINISH SHEETS FOR double beds, good for wear; Monday special, 39c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED 4-room flat, complete, for housekeeping; can be seen Sunday from 2 to 5. Call evenings. 1223 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, DRESSERS, WASH stands, tables, chairs, springs and mattresses, gas range. 1020 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY desirable, nicely furnished flats for sale, at a bargain. 647 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—DRESSER SCARFS IN FANCY damask, 54 inches long, hemstitched ends. Emporium price, 25c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ONE 8 AND one 5-room house, suitable for apartment or rooms. Call at 1060 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE BATH MATS IN BLUE AND cream, nice quality, 25c each.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS AND fine piano; complete for housekeeping or roomers; a bargain. 1220 S. UNION AVE.

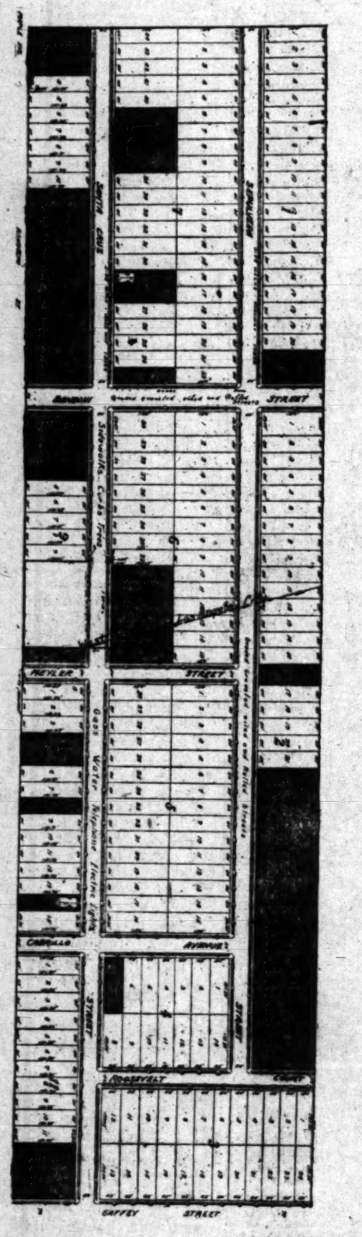
FOR SALE—FINE SILKOLINE COVERED comforters with white snowflake filling. Emporium price, $1.25 each.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, AN ALMOST NEW iron bed, mattress and springs. Call at 207 N. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM flat, cheap, sacrifice. Price $225. 310 S. FLOWER ST.

A FIVE MINUTE CAR RIDE

Or a Fifteen Minute Walk. Just EIGHT Short BLOCKS from the Center of



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—*demand improvements*—sidewalks—curbs—graded, graveled, rolled and oiled streets—gas—water—electricity—
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514-515 Los Angeles Investment Building, Corner Eighth and Broadway

Sacramento River Bottom Land

6000 Acres---$48.50 per Acre

Do you want to own one of the best remaining bodies of the finest land in California? 2000 acres **River Bottom Sediment** with about **800 acres now in Alfalfa; 4000 acres best kind of land for Oranges, Olives, Bartlett Pears, Almonds, Prunes, Peaches, Apricots, Truck and Alfalfa, the King of Crops; plenty water for irrigation. River boat landings** on the tract. Main line of Southern Pacific R.R. Only one mile to good small town.

Heinz, of "57" Pickles, has purchased land close to this tract to establish a factory and handle crops raised. This body of land is no rock pile or range of mountains, but instead, it is one of the most **beautiful bodies** of valley land in the entire **Sacramento Valley.** Will not exceed 200 feet altitude. You can keep this land for speculation; rent it out on shares, develop it or subdivide it. In any case you will find this the most attractive investment in California. Let us show you this project. Satisfactory terms can be had and as one of the largest land firms in California, we wish to indorse this land as one of the best to be found.

STINE & KENDRICK
COUNTRY LAND DEPARTMENT.
23 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Newly-Organized First District Body Will Meet in South Pasadena Early in December.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 16.—The first meeting of the newly-organized First District of the California Congress of Mothers will be held in this city Thursday, December 5, at the Lincoln Park Schoolhouse. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, and Madam Boni of Los Angeles will be the principal speakers. Mrs. Burdette will take as her subject, "The Social Side of the Child's Life in the Home," and will be assisted in the consideration of this important topic by the presidents of the four federations which make up the district, namely, Mrs. David A. Vail of this city, Mrs. Chauncey of Pomona, Mrs. J. R. Giddings of Pasadena and Mrs. George Munroe of Monrovia. Mrs. Giddings will take as her topic "How to Keep the Child's Interest in the Home," and the latter two will take as their subject, "The Modern Father's Responsibility." Madam Boni will give a paper on "The Speaking Voice from Conversation to the Platform," and will explain how the voice should be modulated or strengthened according as necessity should demand. After the programme there will be a general discussion on the topics. These lectures have been provided by the Educational Committee of the district of which Mrs. S. J. Kerr of Los Angeles is chairman, and which is composed of the presidents of the nine federations in the district.

Morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock and the programme will consist of three-minute reports from the presidents of all the associations in the district. These reports will deal with the work done by the different clubs, with their individual problems and how they solved them. Representatives from thirty-five associations will be present, and all the talks will be of a practical nature.

Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Pasadena, the president of the First District of the California Congress of Mothers, has been instrumental in arranging this meeting. The district is composed of the federations of the Parent-Teacher associations of Pomona, Pasadena, South Pasadena and Monrovia, and it is expected that 150 members of these associations will attend the meeting.

The South Pasadena federation will be in charge of the arrangements and will serve a luncheon at noon to the visitors. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school, and an invitation to attend both sessions is issued to all those interested in the subject.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city has received a letter from the Board of Trade of Pasadena and Tournament of Roses Association, inviting them to make an entry in the pageant New Year's Day. Last year the Chamber entered a float in the parade, which typified "Community of Interest," and same won the second prize, a handsome silver cup, now on exhibition in the window of the Chamber offices. The question of entering a float will be taken up Thursday, November 21, at the regular directors' meeting, and will doubtless be acted upon favorably.

Dr. Silas Johnson of West Africa, a Los Angeles boy who went to Africa eighteen years ago, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. He had a wonderful experience there, and has a marvelous story to tell.

A definite campaign has been started by the women of this city to obtain boxes of toys, candies and dinners for the poor and needy of this city and Los Angeles for Christmas. The first gathering to meet for the purpose of laying such plans was held at the home of Mrs. Jewell, No. 1623 Fremont avenue, and many practical hints were given.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely pure."—[Advertisement.

DIAMONDS LOANS 1 to 2 per cent. KUBEL, 114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.—[Advertisement.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for $1500 and over issued from November 7 to November 14, inclusive:

Three cottages, six rooms each, Nos. 1119, 1037 and 1103 West Fifty-fourth street; F. H. Redpath Company, $1500 each, total $4500.

Apartment-house, two stories, thirty-four rooms, No. 1151 East Twentieth street; Mrs. C. Hammel, $12,000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1669 Alcama street; G. W. Fulenwider, $3500.

Brick warehouse, two stories, Nos. 1531-1623 East Seventh street; Sperry Milling Company, $12,746.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 2939 Moss avenue; Suburban Development Company of Southern California, $1850.

Brick garage, No. 1132 South Grand avenue; L. Duque, $12,600.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1544 Wilcox avenue; Elizabeth Whitmore, $2800.

Residence, five rooms, No. 632 Camulos street; Mrs. H. B. Killefer, $2000.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 3462 Opal street; A. E. Harshman, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 523 West Nineteenth street, San Pedro; C. M. Walls, $2150.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4715 Gramercy place; L. Brown, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1548 North Kingsley drive; Olivia A. Kuhlman and Clara MacDermott, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 850 West Forty-ninth street; Ivan Drobatz, $2000.

Brick garage, two stories, No. 526 South Flower street; Oates & Reid, $20,000.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3523 South Gramercy place; Joseph F. Rhodes, $2000.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 3758 Verona street; Burt C. Spears, $1600.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 522 South Kingsley drive; Mrs. Mary Coleman, $8475.

Add to residence, No. 12 Berkeley square; Mrs. Melville H. Hudson, $3200.

Stables, No. 3980 Menlo avenue; Los Angeles Driving Club, $1500 each, total, $3000.

Foundation, No. 415 Wall street; Crescent Creamery Company, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1547 West Vernon avenue; George A. Dennison, $2050.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 721 East Twenty-eighth street; Barbara Matheson, $4366.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1036 West Fifty-sixth street; Mrs. D. Allen, $1600.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 438 South Evergreen street; J. J. and A. Bennett, $4300.

Remodel club building, No. 131 West Fifteenth street; Merchant Plumbers' Association, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3616 West Twenty-first street; C. H. Owen, $2000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1628 Las Palmas avenue; Mrs. E. A. English, $4950.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 869 West Forty-first street; Mrs. L. Turner, $2500.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 608 West Forty-second street; Charles O. Hoffman, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5717 Lexington avenue; Chicago Building and Investment Company, $2000.

Dwellings, six rooms, No. 1446 Lemoyne street; Mrs. T. Singer, $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 842 Edgemont street; C. L. Johnson, $1950.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3121 Hamilton Way; Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, $2000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 3839 South Hill street; C. S. Dundore, $5700.

Residence, six rooms, No. 957 Manzanita avenue; Frank Lillard, $2400.

Residence, six rooms, No. 316 North Commonwealth avenue; Lulu Marks, $2100.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1163 West Vernon avenue; Andrew Blescar, $2000.

Brick store building, No. 735-742 East Third street; J. A. Brown and O. J. Newman; $3265.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4848 Oakwood avenue; R. T. Abernathy; $2900.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 1545 Poinsettia place; C. O. Valentine; $3950.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 347 Westminster avenue; George Johnston; $5000.

Apartment-house, two stories, thirty-four rooms, No. 1618 Hudson avenue; Mrs. M. B. Kendall; $18,750.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1434 Woolsey avenue; Ludvid Olsen; $2642.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 2618 Bedford avenue; Charles L. Taylor; $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4301 Harvard boulevard; W. F. Redmond; $2000.

Flats, eight rooms, Nos. 421-423 East Twenty-ninth street; I. Fowler; $2000.

Two bungalows, six rooms each, No. 1742 West Fifty-fourth street and No. 1617 West Fifty-third street; F. H. Dolan, $3000.

Concrete loft building, six stories, No. 724 South Los Angeles street; M. J. Connell, $54,286.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 3915 South Normandie avenue; Mrs. D. E. Redman, $5000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1852 West Forty-first drive; N. A. Walberg, $2000.

Hotel and cafeteria, two stories, eighteen rooms, No. 2139 North Gower street; the Theosophical Society, $13,000.

Rebuild fire-damaged residence, No. 119 North Coronado street; Francis W. Reynolds, $1500.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 611 North St. Andrew's place; J. R. Anderson, $1600.

Four residences, three nine rooms and one seven rooms, Nos. 4077, 5081 and 4085 West Eighth street and No. 213 North Oxford avenue; Carlin G. Smith, $3500, $3500, $3500 and $2000; total, $13,500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3435 East Fifth street; Frank Hoffman, $2000.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 469 West Nineteenth street, San Pedro; James McLellan, $1500.

Brick garage, Nos. 1732-40 West Washington street; Sarah D. Easton, $10,000.

Brick apartment-house, four stories, forty rooms, No. 1032 West Eighth street; C. F. Hamberg, $25,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 526 North Cahuenga street; William E. Veeder, $2000.

Two bungalows, six rooms each, No. 1340 West Forty-seventh street and No. 4411 Arlington street; Ramey-Colf Building Company, $1800 and $2000; total, $3800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 820 South Wilton place; E. C. Dimmick, $3100.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 3758 South Hobart boulevard; Y. Fupino, $1900.

Addition to brick stable, Nos. 512-530 South San Pedro street; C. C. Chapman, $3000.

Brick addition to garage, No. 1711 North Vermont avenue; W. A. Sutton and Edward C. Good, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 127 North Hobart boulevard; E. W. Druce, $2400.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1122 Bellevue avenue; W. Cubny, $5025.

Five residences, three six rooms and two seven rooms, No. 846 West Forty-eighth street, Nos. 4274 and 4280 Halidale avenue and Nos. 4041 and 4020 Dalton avenue; S. Gitelson, $2500, $2750, $3000, $2500 and $2500; total, $11,250.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 325 West Fifty-fourth street; Mrs. K. A. Edwards, $1800.

Repair fire damage to stores and rooms, No. 216 West Fifth street; Mrs. M. M. G. Kyte, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3930 Ingraham street; L. B. Parker, $3400.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1105 West Thirty-ninth place; Miss Nora McMahon, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2956 Torthorwald avenue; Suburban Development Company of Southern California, $1900.

Residence, five rooms, No. 6522 South Figueroa street; Grant Logan, $1700.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1136 East Twenty-fifth street; E. L. Escallier, $3700.

Install twelve steel columns in loft building, No. 235 South Los Angeles street; Harris Newmark Company, $2474.

Church, No. 4302 Melrose avenue; Melrose-Avenue M. E. Church, $3412.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 6527 Repton street; Charlotte Erickson, $1600.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 2929 South Normandie avenue; A. J. Sherman, $4000.

Two cottages, six rooms each, Nos. 5120 and 5124 South Wilton place; John S. Stubblefield, $1750 each; total, $3500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 526 Olympia boulevard; Mrs. Bertha F. Velzy, $4500.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 5019 Dalton avenue; Eugene Mader, $1700.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 154 North Douglas street; C. Clinton, $3700.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 713 Hudson avenue; George E. Walhizer, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1748 West Fifty-first street; D. W. McLean, $2000.

Dwellings, four rooms each, Nos. 2703 and 2711 Mapleton avenue; Home Builders of Los Angeles, $1500 each; total, $3000.

Two residences, six rooms each, No. 5035 Wenker avenue and No. 1614 West Fifty-first street; Columbia Improvement Company, $1500 each; total, $3000.

Alter residence into flats, No. 1731 South Kingsley drive; John A. Kaiser, $3700.

Brick theater, two-story, No. 2029 Stephenson avenue; L. A. Flower, $3500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4218 Hobart boulevard; De Bell & Paramore, $2000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 810 West Forty-ninth street; W. E. McClanahan, $1775.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1593 West Forty-sixth street; Otto Lefevre, $2500.

Brick store and flat building, fourteen rooms, No. 6125 South Vermont avenue, A. M. Green, $7000.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 643 West Sixth street; R. G. Dupuy, $1500.

Add to brick warehouse, No. 2630 Lacy street; Talbot-Whitmore Company, $1700.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 256 South Occidental boulevard; Dr. George G. Hunter, $9123.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 2386 West Twentieth street; F. E. Golding, $5000.

Add to and alter building, No. 800 South Main street; S. M. Bernard Company, $7375.

Store and dwelling building, two-story, seven rooms, No. 1889 West Jefferson street; F. E. Bundy, $2000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 1711 Leighton avenue; Oliver Thomas, $1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1641 Gramercy place; Lewis A. Murray, $4075.

AGAINST ASSESSMENT.

Property Owners in Arroyo de la Brea District Will Attend Council Meeting and Protest.

Pico Heights Tax payers Association held an enthusiastic meeting Friday night, protesting strongly against the assessment of the Arroyo de la Brea storm sewers systems.

It was the unanimous opinion that it was an unjust assessment and while the property owners are in favor of storm drains, they believe that the city should contract a certain number of miles each year, thereby giving the contractors, both large and small, an opportunity to figure on the work and the same to be paid for by the city as a whole.

It is intended to have a large body of the protesting property owners present at the Council meeting Tuesday. They have been asked to meet at the City Hall about 11 o'clock and take seats in the chamber.

It is probable that speakers will take up the side of the property owners and give reasons why they should not be made to pay for the contemplated improvements by which others benefit.

ARRANGES TRIP.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce received a telegram from Louis Cole yesterday to the effect that reservations had been made at New Orleans for the members of the Chamber who are to go on the Panama Canal excursion. The excursionists will leave here January 18, arriving in New Orleans three days later. It is planned to spend a week in the canal zone. The party will reach here on the return trip about February 20.

Class Issue.

LOS ANGELES AT GOTHAM'S HEEL

"Father Knick" Must Lose Building Laurels

Southwest Metropolis Gains Month by Month

Quaker City Already Far to the Rear.

Los Angeles gained a lap in the York City during the month of ber in the neck-to-neck race for the metropolis of the country. ing Southwest for first place in number of new building operations launched in 1912 in America. On October 1, the big western over 5,000,000 souls boasted building permits to its credit, geles standing second with 2,15 mits. During October the Angeles building department permits and that of New York 1493 permits. The totals on 1 were 15,257 permits for City and 13,661 permits for geles.

Philadelphia is third in and will undoubtedly continue that position in the nation tion column. On November Quaker City had 12,821 permits account, being comfortably Chicago, which boasted building enterprises for the tle and Portland followed with 8,575 permits and 8,1 respectively, both performers though far behind Los Angeles theless leading much larger places by wide margins. St. Louis, the next in each under the 5000 mark, cisco, with 3320 permits, in the list among the large The chance that Los Angeles the American metropolis two months yet to be heard not so remote as it might appear to be. The weather decreed a freeze for the Atlantic Coast within the next and anything like an early winter would almost certainly eastern construction operations drop to a minimum of activity. Angeles, on the other hand, is gaining momentum all the time ing issued in October may for new buildings than were fore issued in any month in the history of this city.

In point of money value of buildings Los Angeles will, course, hope to press the Philadelphia city for years to come. The total of permits rolled up by cents in the main new public flats, store buildings and dwelling houses, while New York leads in the skyscrapers, cost millions of dollars each. The money expended for big business blocks is about $1,000,000, thanks to building laws which limit the height of downtown structures in the sky only is the limit other than or cost in Manhattan.

Los Angeles is between Philadelphia's real estate activities. On November 1 the Quaker City had a valuation of $28,915 as against $22,440,000 for Los Angeles. Winter will halt Philadelphia building even while it is the case of Los Angeles and the latter may yet have the satisfaction of seeing the big eastern plants come to a run.

Chicago had a figure of 500 on November 1 and will overtaken this year or early in 1913 to come. Boston, which includes in the figures a "metropolitan district" covering pretty much the State of Massachusetts, has the valuation column with 400.

Outside of the three cities with a million in population or more, Boston, which comes next in metropolitan districts, is one of the halting distance of Los Angeles' outlay for 1912 construction to date. Detroit, with figures to its credit, is the rival and Detroit is being left behind with every month. San Francisco, with a building record of $23,030,017, is next after Los Angeles and is far ahead of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The second fiddle on the Pacific Coast Bay City looms high for the year's building progress as compared with eastern and middle western cities.

Portland and Seattle are coming up in the national reckoning, though neither has serious thoughts of the claim of Los Angeles to the supremacy for years to come.

Following are the building figures for several leading cities for the period of January 1 to November 1, inclusive:

City	No. Permits	Value
New York	14,257	[illegible]
Los Angeles	13,661	[illegible]
Philadelphia	12,821	[illegible]
Chicago	8,575	[illegible]
Seattle	8,204	[illegible]
Portland	8,178	[illegible]
Detroit*	7,329	[illegible]
St. Louis*	7,700	[illegible]
San Francisco	5,320	[illegible]
Boston	3,727	[illegible]
Baltimore	3,311	[illegible]

*Liberal estimates.

BUYS STOCK FARM.

A large land deal has been consummated whereby C. H. Durant, L. H. Durant have sold a stock farm of 1500 acres to M. Dunbar for a consideration in excess of $100,000. The property is situated near Fresno and is highly improved. Special attention has been given to place to the breeding of fine horses, more particularly the French and German coach types. Several thousand dollars' worth of stock is sold with the property, but the owners have reserved a number of choice stock for themselves and expect to engage in the business.

BUYS ADJOINING HOME.

Arthur H. Fleming, the well-known millionaire who a few years ago bought the old Bixby homestead on Ninth street from a number of local capitalists and who has for a short time occupied the place, has purchased the property adjoining on the southwest corner of Ninth and Figueroa from the Los Angeles Investment Company. The latter bought the property of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which had held it for several years. Milo Baker handled the deal for the purchasers and Fleming will occupy the property at once. The consideration is said to be $100,000.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

LXIst YEAR.

For Home Protection

It's a good plan these long w... have

A Reliable Revolve...

We have the latest Colts and ... Colt and Smith & Wesson Rev... used Revolvers at bargain pric...

Tufts-Lyon ...

"GOOD SHOOTIN..."

428 SOUTH SPR...

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BARGAINS

Slightly ...

---this is an opp... you to buy a "H... rifle or shot-gun a... cost. Some of th... used for rent purp... are me ely shopwo... certainly bargains ... offered.

Repeating Shot... (or pump gun) in hammer...

Savage Rifles...

In all high-power ...

Automatic Rifle...

In all caliber...

All Guns Absolutely...

"THE GUN STO...

Dyas Cl...

At Third, Between Broad...

Are Now Making...

1913 Chalmers

Ten Great Fe...

Self-Startin...

Gray & Davis Electric ...

Turkish Cush...

Stroke Motor

...ntable Rims

Dual Ignition S...

...ckel Trimmings

Attachment for Pum...

TOP AND GLASS FRONT

Chalmers "Six" 5-Passen...

Torpedo and Runabout

Chalmers "Six" 7-Passen...

Chalmers "36" 5-Passen...

Torpedo and Runabout

Chalmers "36" 7-Passen...

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...ve Delivered 130 1913...

...plete Line of Cars on O...

...to Show You Some of th...

...of the Chalmers

...STERN MOTO...

...et something more than...

You get Servi...

NEW

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...Fully equipped, extra ... electric lights. ... Vimes Office.

Mike-Jinks-Kriss Au...

Close Race.

LOS ANGELES AT GOTHAM'S HEELS.

"Father Knick" Must Look to Building Laurels.

Southwest Metropolis Gaining Month by Month.

Quaker City Already Left Far to the Rear.

Los Angeles gained a lap on New York City during the month of October in the neck-to-neck race between the metropolis of the continent and the metropolis of the new and booming Southwest for first place in number of new building enterprises launched in 1912 in American cities. On October 1, the big eastern city, with over 5,000,000 souls boasted 11,[illegible] building permits to its credit. Los Angeles standing second with 12,827 permits. During October the Los Angeles building department issued 1[illegible] permits and that of New York City 1493 permits. The totals on November 1 were 15,257 permits for New York City and 13,653 permits for Los Angeles.

Philadelphia is third in the race and will undoubtedly continue to hold that position in the national competition column. On November 1 Quaker City had 12,821 permits to its account, being comfortably ahead of Chicago, which boasted 9514 new building enterprises for the year. Seattle and Portland followed in order with 8375 permits and 8296 permits respectively, both northwestern cities though far behind Los Angeles, nevertheless leading much larger eastern places by wide margins. Detroit, St. Louis, the next in order, were each under the 5000 mark. San Francisco, with 5330 permits, was well up in the list among the larger cities.

The chance that Los Angeles will pass the American metropolis in the two months yet to be heard from is not so remote as it might at first appear to be. The weather was unusually decreed a freeze for the northern Atlantic Coast within the next few weeks and anything like an early and severe winter would almost certainly close eastern construction operations down to a minimum of activity. Los Angeles, on the other hand, is accustomed gaining momentum all the time, building issued in October more permits for new buildings than were ever before issued in any single month in the history of this city.

In point of money outlay for new buildings Los Angeles cannot, of course, hope to press the big eastern city for years to come. The grand total of permits rolled up here represents in the main new private homes, flats, store buildings and apartment houses, while New York City is piling its skyscrapers, costing many millions of dollars each. The money expended for big business blocks in Manhattan is about $1,000,000, thanks to building laws which limit the height of downtown structures to 150 feet, the sky only is the limit either in height or cost in Manhattan.

Los Angeles is, however, leading Philadelphia a real race in the matter of the actual expenditures for 1912 structures. On November 1 the Quaker City had a valuation total of $28,913 as against $26,499,580 for Los Angeles. Winter will halt Philadelphia building even while it is boosting for Los Angeles and the local boosters may yet have the satisfaction of seeing the big eastern place scooped in a run.

Chicago had a figure of 17[illegible],500 on November 1 and can be overtaken this year or for a few years to come. Boston which always includes in its figures a "metropolitan district" covering pretty much all of the State of Massachusetts, is third in the valuation column with $[illegible],400.

Outside of the three cities of over a million in population and excluding Boston, which even without its metropolitan district is close to the million mark, no other city is within hailing distance of Los Angeles in the outlay for 1912 construction operations to date. Detroit, with $[illegible],090,000 to its credit, is the only one to rival and Detroit is being left far behind with every month. San Francisco, with a building [illegible] $53,030,077, is next after Los Angeles in point of gain city and is far ahead of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Cleveland and Cincinnati, the second fiddle on the Pacific Coast. Bay City looms high in the column of building progress as compared with eastern and middle western cities, Portland and Seattle are also well up in the national valuation column, though neither has seriously disputed the claim of Los Angeles to certain premacy for years.

Following are the building permits for several leading cities from November 1, inclusive:

City	No. Permits	Valuation
New York	10,257	$[illegible]
Los Angeles	13,653	[illegible]
Philadelphia	12,821	[illegible]
Chicago	9,024	[illegible]
Seattle	8,376	[illegible]
Portland	8,296	[illegible]
Detroit*	7,252	[illegible]
St. Louis*	7,700	[illegible]
San Francisco	5,330	[illegible]
Boston	2,721	[illegible]
Baltimore	2,895	[illegible]

*Liberal estimates.

BUYS STOCK FARM.

A large land deal has just been consummated whereby C. E. Reed and L. H. Durant have sold a stock farm of 1500 acres to M. Darnall. The consideration is given at $[illegible]. The property is twenty miles from Fresno and is highly improved. Special attention has been given to the breeding of high-class horses, more particularly the Percheron and German coach types. Many thousand dollars' worth of stock will be sold with the property, but the owners have reserved seventy-five head of choice stock for breeding purposes and expect to continue in the business.

BUYS ADJOINING LOT.

Arthur H. Fleming, the [illegible] millionaire who a few days ago bought the southeast corner of Main and Ninth streets from a group of local capitalists and who held it for short time previously, has purchased the southwest corner of Ninth and Main, the way from the Los Angeles Investment Company, last week sold to Mr. Fleming. Angeles holdings by acquiring the Milo Baker 50x154 feet, adjoining the south the Ninth and Main corner. The consideration in the chase, The consideration is reported at $100,000 cash. The property, known as No. 912 Main, [illegible]

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

[illegible]TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. In the Van: First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

For Home Protection

It's a good plan these long winter nights here

A Reliable Revolver in the House

We have the latest Colts and Savage Automatic Pistols, Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers. Also a few slightly used Revolvers at bargain prices.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."

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Dyas-Cline Co.

BARGAINS IN GUNS

Slightly Used

—this is an opportunity for you to buy a "High Grade" rifle or shot-gun at a very low cost. Some of these have been used for rent purposes, others are merely shopworn. They're certainly bargains at the prices offered.

Repeating Shotguns $10
(or pump gun) in hammer or hammerless

Savage Rifles $11
In all high-power calibers

Automatic Rifles . . . $10
In all calibers

All Guns Absolutely Guaranteed

"THE GUN STORE"

Dyas-Cline Co.

At Third, Between Broadway and Spring

We Now Making Deliveries on

1913

Chalmers Cars

Ten Great Features

Self-Starting
[illegible] & Davis Electric Lighting System
Turkish Cushions
[illegible] Motor — 4 Forward Speeds
[illegible]ble Rims — Big Wheels and Tires
Dual Ignition System
[illegible]al Trimmings — Speedometer
Attachment for Pumping Tires
[illegible] AND GLASS FRONT

Chalmers "Six" 5-Passenger
Torpedo and Runabout . . . $2550
Chalmers "Six" 7-Passenger . $2750
Chalmers "36" 5-Passenger
Torpedo and Runabout . . $2100
Chalmers "36" 7-Passenger
f. o. b. Los Angeles $2300

[illegible] Delivered 130 1913 Chalmers to Date
[illegible]ete Line of Cars on Our Showroom Floor.
Show You Some of the Other Good Points of the Chalmers Car

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.

"[illegible] something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

NEW [illegible]-C-H

$900

[illegible] equipped, extra [illegible] electric lights. [illegible] Horse Office.

HIS NEW CAR

Jinks—Hello, Jinks. Got a new car?
Jinks—Oh, no, just had it repainted by the Krike Auto Works, Tenth St., near Main.

Hoist Orange and Black!

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON GLORIOUSLY BY OXY.

Stung by Pomona's Easy Touchdown in First Quarter, the Occidental Tigers Tore Victory from the Huns—The Greatest Game of Football Ever Seen in Southern California.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

OCCIDENTAL, 53; Pomona, 13.

All hail to the Occidental Tigers, the greatest football machine that ever scored a touchdown in the history of Southern California!

But we must take our hats off to Pomona.

Game, never stopping, though faced by crushing defeat, these Huns battled amid gore and the seething Tigers, going down to a glorious defeat. Outclassed, outplayed and outgeneraled by the great Tiger team, the blue and white line never wavered in courage and was fighting tooth and nail at the last whistle against hopeless odds.

Never before was a football game so full of spectacular plays, thrilling moments and sudden reverses. With every play the great crowd rocked and swayed with emotion and the tide of battle ebbed and flowed over the gridiron, but the most wonderful part of all was that the Tigers came from behind to administer the crushing defeat, which makes them the football champions of Southern California and revenges the three defeats of the past seasons.

With the opening kickoff the ball thudded into Kirkpatrick's arms on the Oxy 20-yard line. The rangy Tiger end came speeding up the field only to be tackled by a wave of blue Pomona jerseys. He fumbled and in two seconds Capt. Arthur Lutz of Pomona was cuddling the ball behind the Tiger goal for six points; then he kicked the goal and in ten seconds of play the score stood Pomona, 7; Occidental, 0.

For the entire first quarter the Tigers could not score though they made yard after yard through the line. It was after this that the Presbyterian team came into its own and started the great march over the Pomona goal line time and time again.

STANDS WERE PACKED.

Long before it was time to call the game the stands were packed and the entire field surrounded with machines, two deep. At 2:15 the Pomona band came marching on the field and, take it from me, this is a real band. The Pomona section broke into song and soon the hills were echoing with the battle cries of the Huns. A few minutes later the Tiger section took up the work and made the welkin ring. At 2:26 the Pomona team came trotting onto the field, led by Captain Lutz. Great was the greeting accorded the iron men from the hills. The whole aggregation wore a look of easy confidence as it went through the light signal practice. The tube lined up on the sidelines calmly and with a look of pity for the Oxy man here and there walking up and down.

Quite a wait followed. Coach Pipal had the Tigers locked up in the training quarters giving them an oration that would have made Marc Anthony green with envy. Suddenly the door burst open and the men came on the field in their battle-scarred suits. The Tiger rooters were lost to sight for a moment behind a cloud of confetti, while the field rocked with the yell of welcome.

The Tigers looked a little pale and a little worried. Each man had a deadly set to his jaw. It was to be the turning point in the Oxy fight for fame once more.

WIEMAN'S LUCKY TOSS.

Wieman won the toss when the two captains met in mid-field, and the Tigers spread out over the south end of the field while Lutz built his little mountain of dirt for the kick off.

A blast of the referee's whistle and the game that made history was on!

In the first ten seconds, Lutz scored for Pomona, as has been stated. Then the Tigers, stung, awakened, and from then on the game was a desperate defense on the part of the Huns. Each team had about fifty new players saved up for the game and sprung them at critical stages, until the rooters waited the culmination of each buck or run, with bated breath.

Madly the Tigers plunged against the handicap of the first ten seconds. Dazzling formations came in rapid order as the Oxy team took the ball down the field. All the known brands of football were played to gain ground. In the middle of the first quarter, little Duffy Seay, broke out with the Rugby passing rush and gain [illegible] yards by the play, passing the ball to Wieman, Dill and finally to Foster.

The struggle raged closer and closer to the Pomona line. Each advance was stopped by the crumbling Blue line a little nearer the goal line. After each kick by Lutz, the Tiger worked the ball up into the danger zone, only to have the heroes from the wash brace and hold. Forward passes were exchanged with lightning rapidity, but Pomona could not get the Tiger secondary defense while Seay and Kirkpatrick gained yard after yard on this play, each one of which was a hair raiser.

The first period closed with a 15-yard run by Duffy Seay around left end, putting the ball on the Pomona 10-yard line.

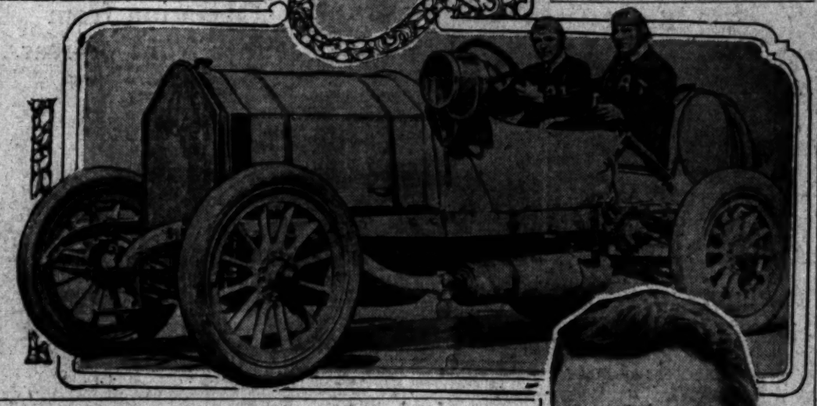
THE SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter opened with a forward pass by Oxy, Foster to Wieman, for 8 yards. And it was a fight on the 2-yard line. Wieman pulled off a fake with Seay on the line, but the referee called Seay back after he went over the goal line in the extreme corner of the field. It was Pomona's ball and Lutz kicked 36 yards out of danger. Out of danger only for the moment, however. Seay came in 5 yards, and on the next play gave the ball to Dill, who ripped through for 5 yards.

Wieman made it first down with a terrible plunge through center, carrying the whole Pomona line on his mighty heaving shoulders. Like mad things the Tigers plunged up the field with eyes set on that last line.

Capt. Wieman plunged left tackle for 14 yards. Again the great captain took the ball for 5 yards, putting it on the Pomona 4-yard line. Foster and Dill each added a yard and then Bruce Dill, the Tiger fullback, scored over right tackle. Pandemonium reigned. Foster made the fair catch on the punt out, but Capt. Wieman missed the goal, making the score 7 to 6 for Pomona. It was the crucial time of the game. Drury and Sid Foster wept over the loss of that

(Continued on Third Page.)



Next Great Speed Battle.

BILL NEVIN AND HARVEY HERRICK TO ROUTE RACE.

Los Angeles to San Francisco Course to Be Selected by Townsmen and Fiat and Case Cars Are to Be Sent Up the Coast and Down the Valley, Where Prominent Citizens Will Decide Question.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

BIG BILL NEVIN has offered a Fiat car which The Times will send over the Coast route to San Francisco to settle the details of the proposed Los Angeles-San Francisco road race. Teddy Tetzlaff will drive the high-powered touring car and members of the Chambers of Commerce in each city along the route will be given a chance to offer terms for this great contest.

This car will be driven from Los Angeles to San Francisco by way of Santa Barbara, Los Olivos, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo. Thence over the Cuesta grade to Paso Robles and to Salinas, Gilroy and San Jose into the Bay City. The return trip will be made by the Valley route, crossing the Pacheco grade beyond Gilroy and passing through Fresno and Bakersfield on the run back to Los Angeles.

When the route has been selected Harvey Herrick, in the Case touring car, will measure the course, mark the controls, and settle the starting and finishing points of this great contest. Herrick yesterday agreed to furnish a Case car and will drive the machine himself. It is almost certain that Herrick will enter the race. He does not favor either route.

When the course has been selected Herrick will take a stock Case touring car and will drive through the towns en route, marking the turns, measuring the stretches and then will give his idea of how a driver should handle a car in such a contest. Herrick twice won the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race and then captured first honors and the American road race record in the Santa Monica race.

The proposed road race to San Francisco has already created Statewide interest. There is every reason to believe that at least fifty cars will enter in such a contest. The consent of the Supervisors in the counties along the route must be secured and the details of this great race must be settled before we even know if such a contest can be held. The date, July Fourth, seems to suit the largest number of people and it would give the drivers plenty of time to prepare for such a battle.

Those who have been approached on the subject from among the local men are heartily in favor of the big road race. It meets with the popular fancy. It would be spectacular and would mean that a car could be thoroughly tested. The roads could be garded by the State militia and the danger of accidents would be remote.

The citizens in the towns through which the cars would pass are to be asked to put up the prize money for the car making the best time to each point. In this way price could be added to the contest and the affair could be made one of the biggest road races ever held in the history of the motor industry.

When Bill Nevin proposed to make the trip to San Francisco he refused to choose between either the valley or the coast route. The dealers and racing drivers whose opinions have been sought in the matter are willing to race over either the coast or the valley roads. The distance is practically the same and the roads are about the same.

James J. Canavan, agent for the Case car, is heartily in favor of the big race. He says it would mean much to the motor industry and from a spectacular viewpoint would be the finest contest ever held. He would enter a Case car and would make the journey to San Francisco to watch the cars at the finish. He proposes a special train with at least half a thousand boosters.

"This race would be great," said Canavan. "For my part I like that idea of the first race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, the second from San Francisco to Los Angeles and then the third in 1915 from Los Angeles to the World's Fair Grounds in San Francisco. Seems to me the northern men should take hold of this big project in great shape. I am for it first, last and all the time."

SIMPLEX MAN.

"I am heartily in favor of a race from Los Angeles to San Francisco," said George Bentel, the Pacific Coast agent for the Simplex and Mercer cars.

"I think it ideal and will enter two and, possibly, four cars. There is every reason why this should be the most remarkable automobile race ever held. It is over a hard road and is almost 500 miles in length. It will be a test on the car and driver, and will at the same time attract the attention of the world to California.

"Running such a race through the valley would give hundreds of thousands a chance to see the cars and I firmly believe there would be at least forty entries in such a race.

"For the dealer such a race has every advantage. It is through the territory in which he sells his cars and in cases where the car is not handled in the two cities by the same man the dealers can enter a car jointly and thus cut their expenses in half. Of course, that is only one of the small features, but it would result in more entries.

"I know the Mercer factory would enter a car and I would want one in to run my own colors. I would also enter a Simplex. I hope this race is arranged and would like to see the first Los Angeles-San Francisco race within the next eight months."

Men and Machines

That will figure in San Francisco-Los Angeles road race preliminary. Above, Harvey Herrick, who will map the route in the Case Forty, in the center the Fiat, which will be sent over both coast and valley route to San Francisco to plan the big speed battle, and below, Bill Nevin, who will arrange the details in the towns between here and the Bay City.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Navy, 40; A. and M., 0.
Harvard, 3; Dartmouth, 0.
Colorado Mines, 10; Denver, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 3.
Haskell, 52; Kansas City Veterinary College, 12.
Pennsylvania State, 1; Ohio State, 0. (Forfeited.)
Missouri, 33; Washington, 0.
Ames, 7; Iowa, 21.
Drake, 0; Grinnell, 13.
Purdue, 91; Rose Poly, 0.
Beloit College, 40; Knox College, 0.
Georgetown, 16; Virginia, 15.
Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.
Pennsylvania, 34; Indiana, 26.
Brown, 24; La Fayette, 7.
Williams, 12; Amherst, 0.
Army, 15; Tufts, 6.
Yale Freshman, 17; Harvard Freshman, 13.
Chicago, 10; Illinois, 0.
Vanderbilt, 23; Central, 0.
Michigan, 20; Cornell, 7.
Washington, 30; Oregon, 14.
Utah, 48; Colorado, 0.
Wyoming, 26; Chadron Normal, 0.

More Hard Luck.

PRINCETON AND YALE PLAY GREAT TIE GAME.

Team from New Haven Saved from Shutout by Lucky Field Goal Kicked by Pompely — Thirty Thousand Fans See Close Contest — Flynn and Waller Show Pretty Punting.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] By the luckiest scratch in the world, Yale escaped what looked like sure defeat on Princeton Field today. It was Pompely who saved the Blue. Princeton had two field goals and Yale one. Through that desperately-fought last quarter, Yale tried by every trick and artifice and by a crushing attack, to drive the Tigers down within reach of their goal line. In spite of all they could do, the obstinate Tiger defense held.

Princeton outplayed and outfought Yale. This was in spite of the tremendous advantage given by the strong north wind. Flynn punted continually, but the Tigers, starting with Hobey Baker, marched straight back up the field again.

Only a scant half-minute was left to play when Yale had the ball and lined up for the forty-two yards in front of the goal posts. No one expected a kick then, and when Pompely dropped back four yards over in Yale's own territory, a fake play was looked for, but Pompely kicked a fifty-four-yard field goal. Here again Yale pulled out by the merest scratch, for the ball, floating down, actually struck the center of the cross-bar. If it had fallen six inches shorter, it would have gone underneath without touching. A moment later, the last whistle blew. Yale's joy was as great as if she had scored a victory.

BIG CROWD PRESENT.

Thirty thousand football enthusiasts formed a wall of humanity around the gridiron. Everybody cheered and stamped and rooted, not only because everybody felt that way, but because they had to keep in motion or become stiff with cold. The warmest wraps were but poor protection against the chill wind, unless one kept the blood in circulation by violent bodily and vocal exertions.

A stiff wind was blowing across the field when Hobey Baker kicked off for Princeton. From the very start Princeton found that she was able to force Yale back while the New Haven players tried hard to get through the Tiger line. For the first part of the game the men went at it hammer and tongs. Shortly before the end of the first period, Flynn punted to Baker who fumbled and was dropped on Princeton's 30-yard line directly in front of the goal.

Spalding twice in succession failed to budge the Orange and Black line. On the next attempt he made three yards through Logan. Flynn then dropped back and made a beautiful drop kick for the first score of the game.

PRINCETON COMES BACK.

That was the end of scoring, for the first period. In the second Princeton evened things up. With the ball on Yale's 38-yard line, Hobey Baker dropped back and kicked. The ball was passed out cleanly and Baker's toe drove it squarely between the goal posts.

For the balance of the period Flynn and Waller engaged in a very pretty punting duel which the high wind made largely a matter of luck. Finally Princeton took the aggressive and, by a series of desperate line-plunges, took the ball to the Yale 3-yard line where, by the hardest kind of play, it was held until the half was over. There was jubilation in the Tiger stands during the fifteen minutes' rest, but the Tigers were not too enthusiastic.

To the surprise of the spectators Yale chose the south goal again. Her strategy, however, was apparent. She was saving the advantage of the wind for the last quarter. Yale is traditionally a strong finisher.

Early in the third period it looked as though Princeton had won the game. Flynn kicked off to Dewitt, who came wriggling back for twenty-five yards. Dewitt kicked out of bounds on Yale's 25-yard line. Flynn started around Princeton's left end, but Pendleton smeared him. Flynn tackled and on a fake forward pass Dewitt punted the ball down nearly to the goal line.

LAST DESPERATE CHANCE.

Baker was swung around Yale's right and could not gain an inch. There was only one more chance. The Tigers still had the ball three yards from Yale's goal line, almost directly in front of the posts. H. Baker dropped back for a drop kick. For a moment the whole play seemed to hesitate and then the ball flew out from Bluenthal into Baker's hands. As it reached him the blue line was already surging up against the orange and black. Two or three blue jersey men broke through, but even as they were closing in upon him Hobey Baker deliberately dropped the ball and booted it out over their extended arms. It cleared the bar.

There was plenty of action, but no results, until just before the end of the game. Wewitt kicked low and Yale made her successful forward pass, Flynn to Sheldon, for eighteen yards. Another forward pass, Flynn to Pumpely failed to gain. Yale was desperate now and tried a long forward pass, straight down the field, but it failed. The Yale team lined up on Princeton's 40-yard line. Pumpely drew back and then in another moment had kicked for a field goal.

His actual distance from the goal line was fifty-four yards. The ball rose true, and with a heavy wind blowing behind, sailed for the bar. It hung in the air so long that silence fell over the rival rooters. Then dropping, it fell fairly on the cross-bar and dropped over. Yale had scored by an eyelash and tied the score.

Yale was furious and eager now. Princeton was almost stunned by the sudden and unexpected tourn in her fortunes. Yale made several swift gains and then the desperate Tigers held obstinately. Time was called when Princeton had the ball on her 35-yard line.

It was a hair-raising game; a game which will be talked about for a long time to come.

HARVARD BEATS DARTMOUTH.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] Harvard defeated Dartmouth in the Stadium today by a score of 3 to 0. The Crimson depended on the good right toe of their star kicker, Charley Brickley, and he was not found wanting, although he failed in his first attempt, when the ball went about one foot to the right of the post.

Neither team was able to gain consistently by rushing in the first half, and both were guilty of much fumbling. In the second half Harvard got her side off working in good shape and carried the ball down the field to within the shadow of the Green's goal, where Brickley booted the pigskin over the bar for an easy field goal.

WOLVERTON DEAL IS COMPLETED.

Jack Atkin, owner of the Sacramento club, yesterday received the following telegram from Charley Graham, his Sacramento representative:

"I have wired Harry Wolverton that we have accepted his terms, and forwarded his contract. Wolverton asks that all deals for players now pending be made subject to his approval."

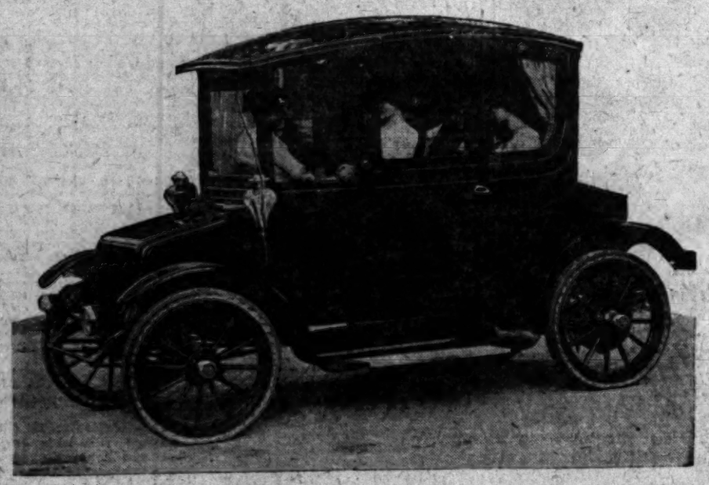
This seems to settle it. Unless something happens before that contract reaches Philadelphia, where Wolverton is wintering, the former Oakland and New York manager will be at the helm of the Senators next season. While no figures are given out, it is generally believed that Wolverton will receive the highest salary ever paid a Coast League manager, and in addition to this he is to get a bonus if he lands the team in first place.

Atkin now has a deal on by which he expects to trade third baseman McDonald, secured from Boston, to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Tom Downey.

THE LATEST

Ohio Electric

HAS ARRIVED



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Stearns

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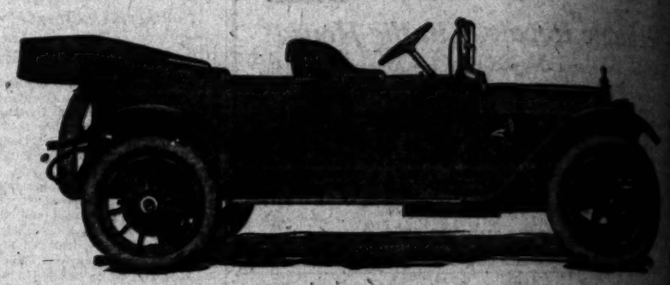
(KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR)



Over seventy Stearns-Knights now running in Southern California are every day proving the reliability and superiority of the Knight type motor over old style poppet.

More New Models.

MORELAND FACTORY TWICE AS LARGE FOR NEXT YEAR.

AN ADDITION that is planned for the Moreland truck factory will make that concern one of the largest truck building plants in this country. Plans and specifications call for a structure that will be as complete as the present factory buildings and will mean that the Moreland property will cover two and a half acres of ground, and be twice its present size.

The steadily-increasing demand for commercial cars of the type built at the Moreland plant has compelled Watt Moreland, designer of the big motor wagons, to continue building his 1913 cars in the original factory. Though cramped for space, the trucks are being turned out in numbers, while work on the addition is being rushed.

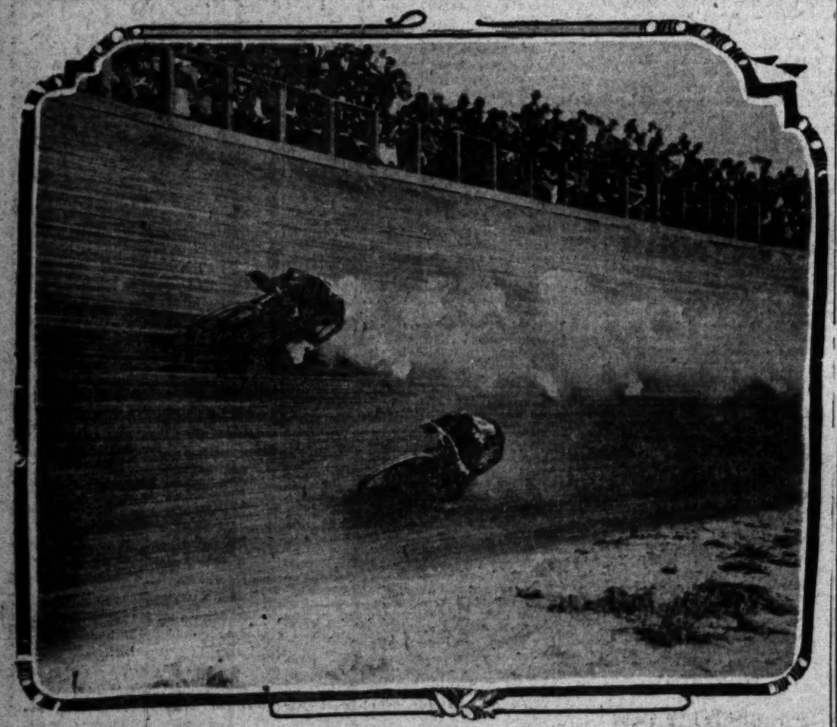
There are to be many new and striking features in the 1913 Moreland trucks, which are almost ready for the market. The nickel pressed steel frame is one of the new features that will prove attractive. The old oil light will be replaced with electric lamps and a dynamo will be part of the equipment. These lamps are inclosed in the pressed steel front. The tail lights will be electric and there will be an electric light for the number plate. These lamps are all operated from the driver's seat.

Simplicity of design is one of the features of the new truck. The seat and distillate tanks are easily removed, leaving the motor entirely open. The new models will be equipped with the Moreland gasifier and oil distillate will be used as fuel. The economy tests already made by Cecil H. Smith prove the contention of Manager Moreland that the truck this year will be operated at a minimum cost.

Several carloads of material, purchased by Moreland while in the East, is now being unloaded at the Moreland plant. This will mean that the construction work can be rushed and that the demand for the trucks can be met with much more success.

The Chief of Police of Montreal, Can., has received instruction from the Mayor to enforce the new regulations regarding street traffic.

Guard the health of your family by keeping at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal. —[Advertisement.



One of the Thrilling Moments at the Los Angeles Motorcycle Stadium Sunday.

Ray Peck, champion motorcycle speedster, snapped just as he was shooting ahead of Fred Whittier, who claims he was unable to time the motor of his mount before he started in the match race with the man who defeated him. These two stars will shine on the boards of the pie-pan again this afternoon.

Many Motor Sales.

RECORD NUMBER OF CHALMERS CARS PLACED.

C. E. ANTHONY of the Western Motor Car Company reports the placing of 150 1913 Chalmers cars with owners in Southern California. He expects to double these figures within the next two months, if the shipments from the factory can be secured in such numbers. They have been busy at the Chalmers place in getting out these deliveries and taking orders for more. This will be a great Chalmers year as this will be a year for the medium-priced car and it has always been the policy of the Chalmers company to build a medium-priced automobile.

There are three chassis models for 1913 on which are mounted fourteen bodies, all medium in price, but with features distinctive as those on the higher-priced line of machines. The Chassis models range from thirty horse power to fifty-four horse power. The body types include five and seven passenger touring cars, torpedo, touring roadster, inside drive coupe and the big limousine. There is a complete line of cars in the 1913 Chalmers production.

A strong principle of the Chalmers factory is not to build a car for one season, or for two seasons, but a car that will be good for a number of years' continuous use. The materials used in the Chalmers cars are specified by the engineering department. They are carefully analyzed and checked in the chemical and physical laboratories. The parts are finally built and the car put together in the factory shops under the eyes of critical inspectors.

Chalmers axles are made of high-grade axle steel. The live axle shafts are of the highest grade nickel steel. The frame is heavy and pressed in a channel section from the highest grade sheet metal.

Ah, yes, and have you observed how our friend Woodcock has quietly slipped into high places at San Gabriel? Rather more than a year ago he was a quiet, unostentatious member, whom a few people realized was there. Then he started showing off with a few modest long drives and gave one or two of the stars a shock in the invitation tournaments. And now—well, dash it all, half the women golfers declare the new course was designed expressly for him. He represents his club officially at conventions and there jolly well don't seem to be any tournaments unless he inspires them. That is partly what comes from having good legs.

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A-1 First Serial Number and Name Intact

GUARANTEED 3500 MILES.

28x3	$10.00	34x3½	$17.50	34x4	$24.00
30x3	11.00	36x3½	19.00	34x4½	27.00
32x3	12.00	30x4	19.00	35x4	25.00
30x3½	16.00	31x4	20.00	36x4	26.00
31x3½	14.00	32x4	22.00	37x4	27.00
32x3½	17.50	33x4	23.00	40x4	25.00
		32x4½	26.67		

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x3	$ 8.00	34x4	$18.00
30x3½	14.00	36x4	19.00
32x3½	13.00	34x4½	20.00
34x3½	13.00	35x4½	21.00
36x3½	14.00	36x4½	21.00
32x4	16.00	36x5	25.00
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The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and Largest in the World.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Winter Treads

Which Now Outsell All Others

No-Rim-Cut tires now come, if wanted, with this winter tread.

These oversize tires—these tires that can't rim-cut—come to outsell all others. They have doubled their sales for legions of users.

Now this double-thick tread, with its bulldog grip, is outselling every other form of non-skid.

Over 200,000 have been tested out. And just a moment imagine a more ideal protection.

A Double-Thick Tread

This is an extra tread vulcanized on to the regular. Thus it gives you a double-thick tread.

It is made of very tough rubber—the most wear-resisting compound that our experts discovered in testing some 40 formulas.

This extra tread consists of deep-cut blocks, so tough and so deep that they last for thousands of miles.

They grasp the road surface in every direction with countless edges and angles. And they grasp with a bulldog grip.

Each block widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed as with smooth-tread tires. It is lack of this feature which has made non-skids so short-lived.

Come See Them

You can see that these tires cancel every device ever used before against skidding.

They are deep and coarse. Their grip is tremendous. The projections involve no loss of strain on the fabric.

Safety demands them now. They come to you now as the greatest of four—as Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

The Goodyear Tire Book—an 13 years of tire experience with facts you should know. Address is mail it to you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

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With or Without Non-Skid Treads

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Come See Them
You can see that these treads
cel every device ever used
fore against skidding.
They are deep and enduring.
Their grip is irresistible. And the
projections involve no increased
strain on the fabric.
Safety demands them in wet
They come to you now as the
greatest of tires—on the Goodyear
No-Rim-Cut rims.
The Goodyear Tire Book—based
on 13 years of tire making—is filled
with facts you should know. Ask
us mail it to you.

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Pomona Game.

(Continued From First Page.)

...ad failed to tie the score, ...t the best thing that could ...happened to the Tigers; ...ck, which supernatural, and ...e for Occidental.

...STONE WALL.

...Kirkpatrick kicked off to Pomona ...ona held the Huns started ...ine, but were forced to boot. ...Pomona Wieman and Dill ...nearly all the open work that ...and there was enough of ...to satisfy the most ardent ...After the kick, Oxy ...ball, but Stanton's great ma... ...ed the wonder of the ...ense helpless against Pipal's ...

...Once more the Blue cap... ...ball. This time Duffy Seay ...15 yards before he was ...during wonderful speed for ...with a cracked shoulder bone. ...next play Kirkpatrick re... ...for his fumble in the first ...getting away with Foster's ...run for a gain of 38 yards. ...ball into the fight... ...and Orange battering ram. ...to hold by the desperate ...how the Tigers worked ...the ends by bucking the ...down, he called a forward ...Foster.

...derful little Tiger half was ...ball tucked under one ...dived at Pomona tacklers ...him, but out of the plunge ...came and was on his way ...

...and Becker came after him ...field, but Foster's drum... ...neared the line and went ...Drury Wieman cut down ...as he was diving for Sid. ...turning point of the battle ...Foster squirmed out of ...defense he practically ...runs. Wieman kicked this ...ing the score, Oxy 13; ...

...more the Huns came to ...the ball to the Occidental ...on a series of great ...and fake kick forma... ...was held, however, on ...first after a terrible strug... ...was called for the end ...half on the Tiger 12-yard ...

...TEEN HALVES.

...halves the rooting sec... ...with each other while ...struggle to open again. ...came on the field to... ...Pomona was a little ahead ...and was greeted with ...by the faithful cohorts. ...begrimed Presbyterians ...reception accorded them ...ing. All the field arose ...man who had snatched ...of defeat by wonderful ...headwork and sheer ...

...sent the kick-off whirling ...arms, Barnes having ...by Cogswell at the ...half at full-back, and ...half-miler came in fifteen ...Ted Jones and Siefter ...hard. The next play was ...pass, Luts to Becker, but ...jumped high in the air ...to earth with the ball, ...yards before being ...when he was tackled his ...crushed and they had to ...Jimmy McClung, on the ...came up with tears in his ...with Pipal for a chance ...place. "Give me time," ...a few minutes he was ...but going as hard as ...

...YARD PASSES.

...got nicely started when ...one of their forward ...the Blue line was weak ...ver. Wieman and Pon... ...yards. Then Seay ...Pomona defense had ...in enough so called a ...to Yakeley on right end. ...next true right down the ...and Yakeley made 25 ...Becker tackled ...the ball on the Pomona ...Twice the Blue held; ...Wieman crashed ...wall of Huns, it wavered, ...Wieman was over the ...This was the final blow; ...was good and Wieman ...making the score 20 to 7 ...

...Capt. Luts was ...of the game badly hurt and ...it. The big Pomona cap... ...to go on but was told that ...be badly to help the ...was satisfied. On the ...Wieman got the ball to ...made a run of 20 ...smeared a Pomona ...for a loss of 10 yards. ...pulled off that famous ...the forward pass and ...Becker going 10 ...more they tried the ...no gain, then the fake ...no gain, and it was ...

...YARD GAIN.

...held for no gain, Seay ...got away for a 10-... ...the forward pass. This ...by a double pass, Seay ...to Foster to Seay and it ...25 yards. Rob Smith ...and Bradbeer went ...around. The Tigers ...and Stanton sent in ...to stem the tide, but ...and with utter dis... ...grimed Tigers. ...the Tiger team was a ...now and when the ...sacked the thud ...all over the field. ...running, tear... ...confusion the Tig... ...the Pomona goal. ...the Pomona 10-... ...Wieman pulled off ...the referee was too ...play and called Seay ...scored a touch... ...called a forward ...when went over the ...kicked goal. Oxy, 27;

...at in Pomona. The ...game try to come on, ...by the speedy Tig... ...the ball on the ...on a fumble and ...got away for a ...a forward pass, Pon... ...the next play and fin... ...Seay for a touch... ...kicked the goal. ...Pomona, 7.

...the greatest features ...was pulled off. Wieman ...who come in sev... ...before he was run ...With the ball on ...yard line the battered ...bunch bucked. Twice ...then Brook broke ...a fake kick forma... ...ball on the Oxy five-... ...Foster plunged the Tiger rock wall, only to be thrown back like spray, then Brook ran the left end, going over for a touchdown. It took his last gasp as he was laid out after the score for ten minutes. The little Pomona half made the touchdown himself coming over eighty-five yards to score. Jessen missed the goal. Score: Oxy, 33; Pomona, 13.

The fourth quarter was the most brilliant of the game. Though both teams had been fighting for the better part of an hour the speed and grit displaye din this period was wonderful.

GREAT PASSING.

After bucking the ball up the field, Kirkpatrick put the balloon on the Pomona four-yard line by a great forward pass play, Seay throwing. Kirk went thirty-eight yards before he was stopped. Pomona held once; then Dill, sprained ankle and all, was shoved over the line for another touchdown. The fair catch went wrong, so no goal was kicked. Score: Oxy, 39; Pomona, 13.

On the next kick-off Pomona braced a little and made first down; then Becker and Brook tried to work a forward pass. Seay saw the play and took the ball out of Becker's hands and was away. Over the field he squirmed. Tackler after tackler was dodged by the wonderful little Presbyterian. Finally they got him on the Pomona 8-yard line after a run of 67 yards. The next play was a forward pass to Kirkpatrick behind the goal line in the 10-yard zone, but Seay's pass hit the cross-bar of the goal and Kirk missed it, giving Pomona the ball on the 20-yard line. Two forward passes worked, one on each of the Pomona ends, then Becker tried another. Sid Foster came in like a wild man, jumped five feet off the ground, taking the ball away from Reeves above his head. When Foster lit he was going full speed and soon had a clear field, scoring a touchdown. Wieman kicked the goal. Score, 46 to 13 for Oxy. The Tiger stands went wild. Last year's defeat had been revenged when the score passed the 42 mark.

Oxy again kicked off to Pomona and after two bucks Becker tried another forward pass similar to the one smeared by Foster. This time it was Harry Kirkpatrick that leaped like a panther, nailing the ball high above the Pomona end's head. Kirk cleared all the Pomona tacklers and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown.

He had retrieved his name and made up for the fumble in the first quarter. Wieman kicked the goal, making the final score Occidental 52, Pomona 13.

NO MORE SCORES.

The game ended without further scoring and while the field was fast growing dark a great scene broke loose after the battle was over. The Tiger rooters formed in line and marched over the field, led by the band and with Capt. Wieman on the willing shoulders of several wild-eyed old grads. As the Tigers paraded the field singing their anthems of victory, the Pomona rooters stood up in their section and with bared heads sang the college hymn. It was a fitting ending to one of the greatest football games that will ever be played in the South.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Pomona.
Yakeley	R.E.L.	Crawford
Brown		Reeves
Jones	R.T.L.	Heath
Siefert	R.G.L.	McFadden
Lane	C.	Gillette
Bradbeer	L.G.R.	Eakin
Squires		
Smith	L.T.R.	Sanford
		Raitt
Kirkpatrick	L.E.R.	Wilson
Seay	Q.	Becker
Crawford		
Wieman	R.H.L.	Lutz
		Jessen
Dill	F.	Barnes
		Cogswell
Foster	L.H.R.	Brooks

FIRST HALF.

	POMONA.			OCCIDENTAL.		
Play—	At-tempt.	Dis.	Av.	At-tempt.	Dis.	Av.
Kick-off	3	145	48.3	2	89	40
Run-in punts	4	27	6.8	10	139	12
Punts	7	305	43.6	2	188	89
End runs	7	66	9.4	9	87	9.6
Bucks	17	32	1.5	27	131	3.5
Forward pass	7	73	10.4	5	60	12
Penalty	4	30	5	2	30	5
Loss	4	4	4	1	3	3
Recoveries	1	30	30	0	0	0
Goal kick	1	20	20	1	20	20
Total gain		258			208	
Total loss		24			13	
Completed P. P.	7	3		5	2	

SECOND HALF.

	POMONA.			OCCIDENTAL.		
Play—	At-tempt.	Dis.	Av.	At-tempt.	Dis.	Av.
Kick-off	1	50	50	7	280	40
Run-in punts	9	157	17.4	2	20	10
Punts	1	40	40	3	135	45
End runs	9	77	8.6	4	37	9.3
Bucks	15	27	1.8	19	58	3
Forward pass	8	39	1.3	7	107	15.3
Penalty	1	10	10	6	33	5.5
Loss	2	9	4.5	1	20	20
Recoveries	0	0	0	5	165	33
Goal kick	0	0	0	5	64	12.8
Total gain		271			297	
Total loss		19			55	
Completed P. P.	8	1		7	5	

U. C. AND ILLINOIS.

CHAMPAIGN (Idd.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless + Line.] The University of Chicago won from Illinois today by outplaying the "downState" gridiron warriors at every style of play. The score was 10 to 0, Kennedy making a touchdown in the first period and Sellar kicking a field goal in the third quarter.

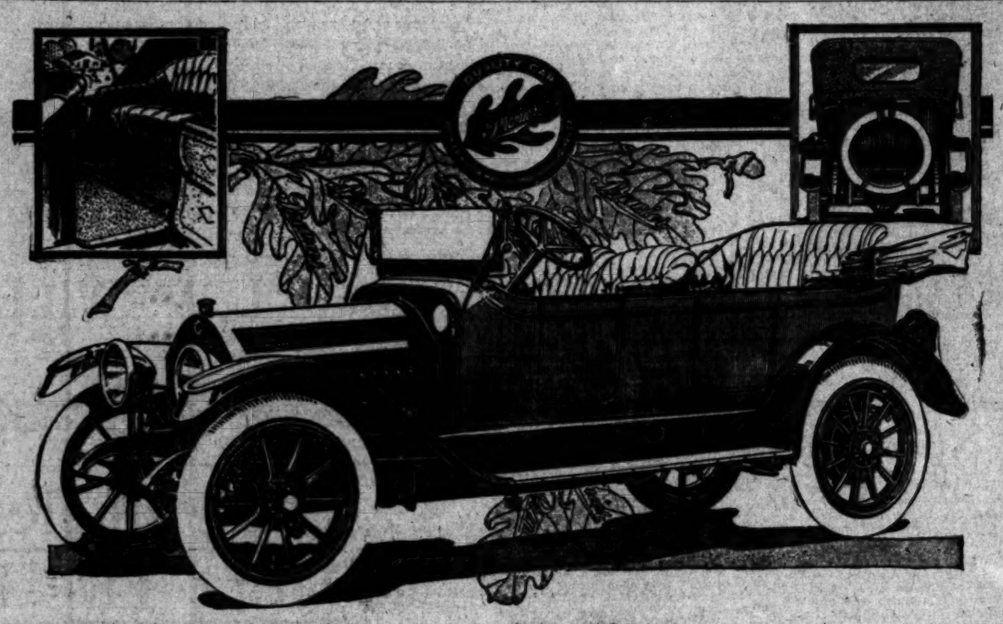
Coach Stagg's Maroons showed a big improvement over previous performances in tackling and running. The State University eleven battled hard and a fumble by Wilson when he had a clear field ahead was all that kept Illinois from scoring.

Des Jardin, by his sensational tackling, was the star of the Maroons. He also succeeded in breaking up many forward pass formations. Capt. Woolston was the only Illinois player who could gain successfully.

Fred!

Write me at Alhambra. Believe I can straighten troubles.

A. B.



Little Six Premier Is Here

This Car is the Sensation of the Year, as PREMIER is the First of the Five Leaders to Meet the Demand for a High-Grade Little Six on the New Price Basis

Premier 6-40—Fully Equipped—$2900

The Premier

Is America's Greatest Touring Car. Ninety per cent of Premier output is sold to the friends of the men who own them, and more than eighty-eight per cent of the original owners of Premier cars are still driving Premier cars.

In the famous "Ocean-to-Ocean" Tour twelve Premier cars started and twelve Premier cars, all being driven by their owners, finished without mechanical difficulty.

For six years Premier has been building SIXES. Therefore, this NEW LITTLE SIX Premier is not an experiment. "The bugs have been whipped out." Why take the chance of buying the unproven car when the greatest Premier of all, the NEW LITTLE SIX, backed with a record which proves absolutely the car to be America's greatest touring car, can be purchased for $2900, equipped with a pneumatic starter, tire inflator and electric lights.

Six Cylinder

The PREMIER LITTLE SIX has a 4-inch bore with a 5-inch stroke, with the Premier type T-head motor.

Extremely large crank shaft with liberal bearings are used.

The PREMIER LITTLE SIX is a cool, sweet running, quiet and powerful motor, developing on brake test 48 horsepower at 1400 revolutions, or a maximum of 65 horsepower. The principles of Premier design have been closely followed in this new model. It is a Premier.

132-Inch Wheel Base

The 36-inch wheels, carrying 4½-inch tires with 132-inch wheel base, efficient shock absorbers, rubber bumpers and wide scroll, three-quarter elliptic rear springs, make this LITTLE SIX PREMIER the easiest riding car in the country.

The NEW PREMIER is exceptionally deep and wide in the driver's compartment, and the tonneau is also exceptionally large, making a roomy car comfortably seating five.

Electric Lighted

The NEW LITTLE SIX PREMIER is electric lighted throughout by a special generator, simple, uncomplicated, automatically controlled. Imported high tension, dual ignition continues regular equipment.

The lamps are electric headlights, bull's eyes in the dash, and tail lamp, the white light being thrown across the license number.

Positive Starter

The NEW LITTLE SIX PREMIER carries the most positive starting device that has up to this time developed. It is of the pneumatic type, sufficiently powerful to spin the motor at high speed, thereby producing sufficient pull to lift the gases in coldest weather.

This eliminates the greatest inconvenience of modern motoring, as the PREMIER LITTLE SIX starts by the pressure of a button.

Price $2900

For ten years the Premier organization has claimed and proved that there is more material and workmanship and less overhead in Premier price than in any car built in America. It is a fact that the actual cost of these essentials in Premier is as great as any car of high grade; to this cost is added a legitimate manufacturer's profits and an overhead of but a fractional part of the average administrative, selling and carrying expense which figures into the list of the other four leading high-grade automobile manufacturers of the country.

This NEW LITTLE SIX PREMIER chassis represents the limit of actual workmanship and material. The minimum of unproductive overhead and costly selling expense alone makes possible the list of $2900.

Tire Inflator

Premier equipment of Firestone demountable rims greatly reduced the inconvenience resulting from the punctured tire, but with the NEW LITTLE SIX PREMIER this is entirely eliminated by the addition of a tire inflator which has sufficient capacity to at all times supply compressed air for the inflation of your own or the other fellow's tires.

Luxurious Equipment

The PREMIER LITTLE SIX is a complete car. Its regular equipment includes in addition to the starter, tire inflator and electric lights, a top and windshield, speedometer, foot rail, coat rail, jack, tire irons, complete set of tools, Firestone demountable rims with one extra rim; shock absorbers, recoil straps, etc.

Complete descriptive literature, including two books which tell the story of the amateurs who, last summer, drove their twelve Premier cars from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean on request.

Premier Price is from $2900 to $4200 for Touring Cars, Limousine, Berline, Coupe and De Luxe to $5000

Premier Motor Car Co.

L. H. Schwaebe, President

Main 679 1127 So. Olive St. F2664

Pioneer of Fair Prices. Bullock's Specialists of Economy Order by Mail.

Ford Outfits $6.50.

"I don't see how Bullock's can sell them for so little," more than one man has exclaimed. $6.50 is little more than half price.
—Yet now we add primary cable instead of regulation wire—
—And an extra Bulb.
—The latest reflectors.

Storage Batteries

—The most popular of reliable storage batteries—
6-volt, 60 amperes, $18.
6-volt 80 amperes, $21.
6-volt 100 amperes, $23.50.
—Have you a storage battery?

Indian Robes at $5

—the signal for a "buying charge" by that part of the great motoring army that needs new robes.

Just 25 Indian Robes, a famous quality in splendid colors and patterns. An extraordinary offering at $5.00—

—A Great Introductory to all the other new Robes that are here. Really compelling values

Blue Ribbon Metal Polish

—The well-known and liked Metal Polish—

Pints 20c, Quarts 35c, ½Gallon 65c, Gallons 95c

—A Polish that does splendid work easily and quickly. A special offering on Monday—

Hotakold Bottles $1.50

—50 of them—pint bottles—fine for children's school lunches and other purposes—Keeps liquids cold for 3 days—and hot for 36 hours.

Tires

—It will pay you to buy First Quality Auto Tires at Bullock's, the same as it pays hundreds of other Auto Owners.

—Tires will be the chief feature at Bullock's Monday, as they are every day—First Quality Tires, every one with serial number intact. It will pay you to buy your Tires and Tubes at Bullock's Monday.

—These prices are merely indicative of other advantages that are waiting for you on the third floor.

3 x28	$11.95
3 x30	13.10
3½x30	18.50
3½x32	19.75
3½x34	21.40
3½x36	23.00
4 x32	27.50
4 x33	28.00
4 x34	29.00
4 x35	30.00
4 x36	31.00
4 x37	32.00
4½x34	37.00
4½x35	38.00
4½x36	39.00
4½x37	40.00
5 x35	47.25
5 x36	47.50
5 x37	50.00
5½x37	58.00
5½x38	62.00

Weed Chains—Tire Grips

—Bullock's now carry a complete line, including every size.
—Insure your own and your auto's safety from accidents by obtaining a pair of these grips.

Cut-Outs—Special

—A few of these Cut-Outs left for Monday's selling—not all sizes, but most of the wanted ones—at the following prices:

1 in.	70c	2 in.	75c
1¼ in.	80c	2¼ in.	85c
1½ in.	90c	2½ in.	95c
1¾ in.	95c	2¾ in.	$1.00

Bullock's Patches, 45c

—box of assorted sizes that will mend punctures as well as small blow-outs—
Directions—Clean the tube thoroughly with gasoline and apply patch—

Tite Wad

—the same as Tire Dob, only it is more complete—
—Each Tite Wad outfit contains blow-out patch, can cement, can of unvulcanized gum and powdered mica—
—The use of the Tite Wad protects your casings from dirt, sand and moisture and enables you to obtain more mileage from your casings—
—Two sizes, 90c and $1.25.

Trunk Racks, $1.50

—Just 36 for Monday's selling—sizes 29 and 30x17—suitable for any trunk or suitcase—will fit any car; you can put them on yourself—
—Trunk racks that have a capacity of 500 lbs.—complete with bolts and screws. $1.50.

Klaxonet $10.00

—The Klaxon's little brother—is just as penetrating, musical and will carry the same distance as the big Klaxon.
—Push thine button and the Klaxonet responds instantly.

Adapters, 70c

—complete with bulb—Side and Tail light adapters that convert the oil lamps into Electric lamps—by using Adapters the same lamps can be used for oil or electricity interchangeably—
—Tungsten bulbs furnished with each adapter.

Vital Plugs, 50c

—Have you obtained one of these plugs? Why pay $1.00 or $1.50 for a plug when you can get a good one at 50c—a plug with a wonderful porcelain—a plug that you can heat red hot and then plunge into cold water without breaking or cracking—the plug that you can hit with a hammer, throw down on a sidewalk—you may be sure that a plug that will withstand the above is the plug that you should buy for your car—Let us demonstrate the Vital Plug—make us prove the things we claim for it—Monday.

Schebler Carburetors

—the famous Model L—the carburetors that are noted for their efficiency and quality of mixture. All sizes at prices which will astonish you—Every Schebler Carburetor warranted for efficiency.

"No-Brush" Varnish

—can be applied very easily with a cheesecloth or sponge—"No-Brush" Varnish dries very rapidly in comparison with other body varnishes. Anyone can apply "No-Brush" Varnish smoothly.

Use "Hi-Gravity" Auto Oil

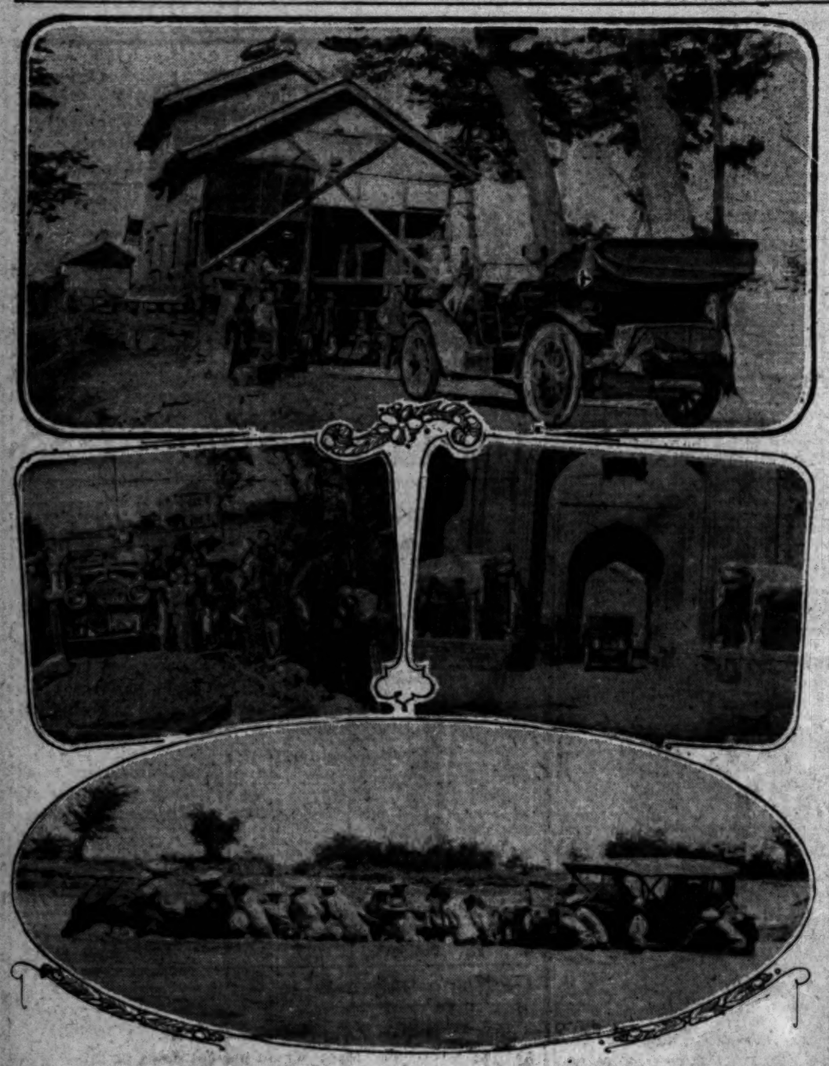
—Every day more automobile owners are echoing this slogan, because they have found such splendid satisfaction in Hi-Gravity, this new auto oil that Bullock's is introducing in Southern California.
—Hi-Gravity oil is wonderfully free from carbon.
—Hi-Gravity oil is a remarkably perfect lubricant.
—You should use Hi-Gravity oil on your automobile.

—For Purpose of Further Introduction We're Going to Sell—

One-Gallon Cans of Hi-Gravity Oil for 55c

—On Monday a very special price for the very special purpose of introduction.

Adams Trucks "Deliver the Goods." Manufactured by Adams Bros. Co., Findlay, Ohio. John A. Meeks, Sole Agent, Southern California, 1217 So. Flower St., Los Angeles. Main 6050 60151



Touring the World in a Packard "Thirty" Without the Aid of a Chauffeur.

Above Melvin A. Hall and the Packard touring car, with his mother, Mrs. Hall, on the road to Techigi, Japan, which has been blocked by two houses which the typhoon had hurled in their path; on the right in the center, Hathi Pol, the Delhi gate at Delhi Fort, India; on the left another result of the typhoon, where the road has been completely washed out, one of the problems of touring in Japan. Below, fording the Santa Cruz River in Luzon, P. I., with the aid of water buffalo and many Filipinos.

In Our Midst.

MOTOR TRIP OF AMATEUR ALMOST AROUND GLOBE.

Melvin A. Hall Reaches Los Angeles in Packard Thirty After Trip Through India, Japan and Philippine Islands and Is Ready for Last Stage of Remarkable Run in His Sturdy High-Powered Car.

BY MELVIN A. HALL.

AN automobile journey in a Packard car that is attracting the attention of the motor world is that of Melvin A. Hall, who reached Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco. The world tourer will leave this city tomorrow and will follow the old Santa Fe trail along the route mapped by The Times Special on its epoch-making ocean-to-ocean journey. This is the first of a series of exclusive articles which will appear in The Times. The account is replete with thrilling incidents.

This trip has developed wholly as it progressed. It was begun with no idea of extending it beyond a summer tour in Europe. We decided there to take the car to India for use at the Durbar, and from then on have wandered from one place to another, covering practically all the roads in all the countries en route, in many instances making trails where none existed before, and occasionally introducing the automobile for the first time. The experiences of such a tour by an amateur driving his own car purely for pleasure, with no chauffeur nor mechanical assistance of any kind and only such spare parts as were carried in a box ten inches square and three deep, may be of interest to other motorists and travelers.

My car, a Packard, of American make, developing forty-five horsepower, has been remarkable under conditions too often abnormal. It has had innumerable rough handlings in loading and unloading with inadequate ships' tackle, and been drenched for days in sea-water; it has ploughed through pathless deserts in a scorching tropical sun, and has crawled up appalling grades into snow mountains, it has fallen through bridges and been towed by water buffaloes across rivers deep enough to soak the cushions; it has been clogged with fearful clay mud of the Sumatra Highlands; it has stood night after night in tropical downpours, and only infrequently has found shelter in the past year.

In spite of this there have been no mechanical delays of any kind in a trip of nearly 34,000 miles, occupying a year and a half.

I hope to complete the trip around the world by crossing the American continent from Los Angeles to New York.

TOURS ENGLAND.

After some preliminary touring in the Eastern States of America we landed with the car at Southampton and took a short trip over the beautiful roads and charming scenery of England and Wales, made familiar to us in the past, and then crossed to the Continent. Many years of motoring in Europe have failed to make any of it monotonous, except perhaps the rough paves of some parts of Belgium. But even the inimitable charm of Holland with its bricked roads bordering the canals and its picturesque horizon of long-armed windmills, the straight poplar lined highways of France, Germany's beautiful Rhine Valley, the spas of the Pyrenees, and all other parts of the continent, must yield to that section which includes the Swiss Alps, a portion of the Italian Lakes, and the Austrian Tyrol and Dolomites. Nowhere else in the world can offer such roads through such scenery. We became obsessed with mountain passes and zigzagged all over those gorgeous peaks, crossing passes merely to return by others, crawling straight up thousands of feet and down again for the pure fascination of it. We explored practically every pass in Europe, from the vicious little Col de la Forcias, into which we wandered by mistake, with its steep, unprotected corners shelving off into 1000 feet of space, with four-inch margins between the rear wheels and unpleasantly crumbly edges to the summit of the 9169-foot Stelvio, the highest pass in Europe, 1500 feet above the level of perpetual snow.

The famous Corniche road along the Riviera is perhaps the next most beautiful section, but unless it be taken out of season the lines of speeding motors recall the approach to an American automobile race course the night before the race.

We penetrated every country in Europe except the four extremities—Portugal, Norway, Russia and Greece; from Brittany to Hungary, from Copenhagen to Albania.

BALKAN STATES.

From Venice down the coast of the Adriatic through the Balkan States was most fascinating. The people are extremely picturesque, retaining their elaborate and gay colored native dress which adds a romantic touch to the wild scenery with its Roman ruins and the remnants of the ancient power of Venice. The costumes of every village differ but all are gorgeously brilliant and barbaric; the women of Dalmatia with their full embroidered skirts and leggings, fancy jackets and aprons, long braids of black hair, and huge silver belts and necklaces, somewhat resemble North American Indians. All the towns have old walls and fine old cathedrals and carved gates, Ragusa being one of the most picturesque cities in the world.

The roads of the Balkan States are generally well engineered but with a very narrow track, one pair of wheels always running on the loose sharp rock of the edges which destroys tires at a depressing rate. They wander sometimes over high mountain passes, again through the desolate karst, a barren waste of rock, creeping down along the edge of the sea, or winding high above it with glorious views.

Our first glimpse of Dalmatia was a spectacular one: a long gradual climb through dense woods suddenly terminated in a great round crater-like bowl of barren rock, with a few cave huts at intervals, a group of peasant girls in flaming red and silver, spinning on hand distaffs, huge stone boundary post beside the road with its single word "Dalmatia," and, high above, balancing on the topmost pointed crag, a sheepy goat outlined against the sunset, looking down at us. It was wild and mysterious, and later on we must have added to the mystery ourselves, for descending the pass we came to a fine straight road into Zara and followed it at high speed in the full glare of acetylene lights while the amazed peasants ran out from their huts and stared wonderingly at the ghostly thing flashing by with two enormous eyes and a great white tail of dust.

Our exit from Dalmatia was also spectacular in a somewhat different way. The day's run of 174 miles—for places in the Balkans where one can stop are somewhat far between—was increased to 211 by the vagaries of the language which spelled Ragusa—"Dubrovnik"—and turned us far enough in the wrong direction to exhaust our gasoline tank, already taxed by nine hard mountain passes. We spent the night in the car half way up the tenth, and the stillness was broken at intervals by Dalmatian shepherds attempting to drive their flocks past this shadowy monster. A "whish!" of breathing, some Slavic oaths and blows, then a scurry of hoofs, and another flock had passed in the dark. In the morning I walked in fourteen miles and bought strange gasoline at a china shop, the only place in town where it was sold.

From Ragusa to Montenegro is one of the grandest trips in the whole world, including a little yachting, crossing the beautiful Bocche di Cataro on some planks laid over one small sailboat and a rowboat of most unstable design, which took three hours to prepare.

ADRIATIC SHORES.

The road runs first along the Adriatic Sea, then around the Bocche, where the Black Mountains—which in reality are very white—rise sheer before one with the road etched in the side in short zig-zags. Straight up over the mountain barrier it ascends to Montenegro, with eighty-nine acute angled corners, on every one of which we had to reverse from one to three times, and from the top the view is marvelous. On one side lies the Bocche with ranges of mountains encircling it, and the Adriatic beyond. On the other the rocky, barren, but splendid little kingdom, where all the men are soldiers and wear their picturesque national costume, and stand to salute the stranger as he passes. We then proceeded to Albania, where the mountains were full of starving refugees from the Turks, but could go no farther, for there the roads end.

MEDIAEVAL ITALY.

Returning, we motored down the other side of the Adriatic through the hill towns of Italy—Siena, Montepulciano, Perugia, Orvieto, etc., fascinating, mediaeval fortress cities, with walls and towers and splendid cathedrals all perched on the very tops of inaccessible peaks. The roads are good nearly to Rome but beyond are execrable and in Southern Italy, worse. The Amalfi-Sorrento drive around the Sorrentine peninsula is as beautiful as anything in the Riviera, but even this road has deteriorated badly. We retraced our way to Naples with a tonneau full of rocks, green apples and various vegetables hurled by the young Italians, to deliver there our car to be shipped to Bombay, and found that the boat we were sending her on had been commandeered for the war. Fortunately, there was one other vessel which would reach India in time for the Durbar, leaving in twenty-four hours—but those who know Italy and the exigencies of having a case built and shipping a motor in one day, can appreciate the struggle for its accomplishment. In addition to this the King came down from Rome to bid farewell to his troops bound for the war, and the harbor was closed to everything but his transports. So it was necessary to acquire a tug and a floating crane, tow them out and transfer the car to the ship's deck in the middle of the Bay of Naples.

The last I saw of her she was steaming off in the horizon guarded by a great line of Italian battleships and transports.

The second of these articles by Melvin A. Hall, who is completing this long trip, will be contained in the pink on Sunday. Mr. Hall has consented to write exclusively for The Times an account of his remarkable journey in his Packard car.

Everybody's Touring.

LONG DRIVE IN WINTON TOURER.

FROM ST. LOUIS TO LOS ANGELES OVER ROUGHEST OF ROADS.

Makes Trip in Twenty-eight Days in Effort to Reach Pacific Coast Before the Heavy Rains Set in. Task Is Completed Without Trouble and Car Looks Good.

One of the recent tourists who have made long runs reached Los Angeles last week, when Thomas L. Magoon finished a drive from St. Louis in his Winton "Six." Magoon was accompanied by his wife, son Harold and J. K. Fox of Chicago.

They left St. Louis twenty-eight days ago, realising that unless they hurried there was the possibilities of the early winter rains holding them back. The first stop was at Kansas City. This was a hard drive across the entire State of Missouri, but wishing to get well along when all were fresh this long run was made as a starter. The party rested a night and half a day in Kansas City and continued westward.

Short stops were made in Omaha and Denver. They then circled northward and following the Cheyenne road toured into Salt Lake for a brief stay. Excepting for two days of rain they did not experience any difficulty in crossing Kansas and Colorado. In the Wyoming country they found some bad road, but as a whole they found conditions much better than they had been led to expect. They found some rough going in Nevada, but crossed that State without trouble, and topping the California mountains dropped down into the Sacramento Valley and were soon in San Francisco.

Three days were spent in San Francisco and then the start was made for Los Angeles. Here the first leading of the trip was done. Four days were taken for the run down the coast, and stops were made at all the resorts.

Fox will return by train to Chicago this week, but Magoon and his family will spend the winter in California touring this end of the State.

"This is not such a hard trip," said Magoon. "Of course, we did not have the accommodations we might have desired, but as a motor tour it is not beyond reason. I was fortunate in sending my Winton through without a particle of trouble. I understand the southern road through Arizona is open for travel the year round and if this is the case I may decide to drive back over the Santa Fe trail in the spring."

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

That Los Angeles-San Francisco road race seems to have struck a popular chord. It's worth striving for, but it will not be easy to arrange the details. This is a matter that concerns every automobile dealer and to date every man who has been approached seems to be in favor of the project.

Who is the world motor champion? The local autoists have settled the question beyond the shadow of a doubt. There are others who think De Palma is the man. It is a most interesting discussion and has called many champions to the front who are fighting for either Tetsiaff or De Palma.

What next will an electric reel off? The climb up Bairdstown Hill was a stunt that was spectacular enough even for E. Roger Stearns. It took nerve to drive that car up the grade as a fall from an electric rolling down such a hill would be just as thrilling as from a ninety horse power gasoline car.

Judging from reports sent in by Warren Vance the East is booming and Detroit is a great automobile center, even at this late season. Cars are being turned out in ever increasing numbers and Vance says this is to be the greatest year ever.

W. H. Carlson has taken the branch management of the Alco Motor Sales Company at San Diego. He will be in charge there beginning tomorrow. This lad has the right kind of stuff in him and has proved one of the best of the high-grade car salesmen.

There is to be a road race at San Fernando July Fourth. The entry list is large enough to make this battle worth watching. Remember this is a course that will permit speeding to the limit. The plans for the contest are already made. San Fernando is only twenty-eight miles from here over a new county boulevard.

Bill Russ has some sane ideas in regard to legislation. He has consented to give The Times an article on what he considers fair treatment for the autoist. The Pope-Hartford man is always a fair sport and it will be interesting to read just what he thinks of the question of curbing and regulating the speed maniacs.

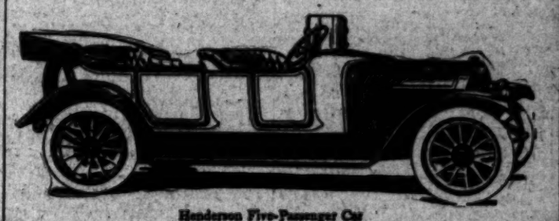
Charles H. Halliwell is a great sportsman. He blew enough holes in the atmosphere of the Canvasback Club on Wednesday to drop at least one duck. The poor bird was shot to pieces, however, even after falling into the vacuum caused by the Warner autometer man, who shot away enough shells to sink a Turkish battleship.

Phil Lyon has a fine voice when it comes to singing solos for the Phoenix Howdy band. Phil looks best with a Howdy plug on the side of his head directing that band, while the musicians are playing the vilest music ever blown into the circumambient.

The Louisville (Ky.) Board of Public Works will purchase a five-ton truck in the near future. This vehicle is to be used for the hauling of broken rock and bricks to be used in the making of streets.

HENDERSON

"The Car of Your Dreams"



Henderson Five-Passenger Car

Where Can You Find Such Value As This Luxury-Equipped Henderson?

EVERY essential to complete motoring satisfaction is embodied at a moderate price in the new luxury-equipped Henderson Car. It's the latest and most highly developed type of motor car value produced by the Hendersons of Indianapolis. You won't find its equal—much less a superior car—at anything like its price.

Note how every little detail and refinement has been adopted: Dynamo eletric lighting, real self-starter, three-point suspension, left-hand drive, single lever center control, gasoline tank under cowl of dash, gasoline gauge, use either front door for entrance, etc. These and many other proven features are found in the Henderson.

The most important feature, however, is the long stroke 4¼x5¼-inch motor, cast en bloc, all valves enclosed to prevent entrance of dust, and using the famous Renault type of radiator made extra large to give positive and efficient cooling under any and all climatic conditions. This motor has a three-bearing crank shaft, is perfectly lubricated, and generates full 44 H. P. by dynamometer tests.

Better get the new Henderson catalogue and read the full story.

$1635

Note The Henderson Features

Long Stroke, Quiet Motor, 44 H.P. Dynamo Electric System 130-Inch Wheel Base Left-Hand Drive Single Lever Gear Control Right Hand Emergency Brake Left Side Entrance Front Doors Extra Deep Tonneau Three-Point Suspension Electric Tail Lights Unit Starter and Lighting System Clear Vision Rear Door Gasoline Tank Gasoline Gauge Three-Quarter Elliptic Springs Extra Large Radiator Tire Carrier Demountable Rims Extra Tire and Rim Included Positive cooling in all climates under all climatic conditions

Closed Top, Windshield, Speedometer, Tools, Etc. Guaranteed by Makers of Indianapolis

J. W. WILLCOX

Temporary Quarters, 748 S. Olive Main 2781 F1197 Service Station, 1798 W. Washington Phone West 491

HENDERSON

Los Angeles Gets Motz Tire Branch

In order to give the utmost in Service to our customers in and around Los Angeles, we have opened a direct Branch at 336 West Pico Street.

Our Mr. W. E Cameron will be in charge.

We invite not only the users of Motz Non-Skid Cushion Tires to inspect our local Branch, but all others who are interested in motoring.

Come any day, any time.

The Tire That Wont Puncture

Now To Be Seen At

336 West Pico St.

The Motz Non-Skid Cushion Tire, now on exhibition at our local branch, has won nation-wide fame as the easy-riding tire that won't puncture or blow out. It brings an end to annoying tire accidents and expensive tire up-keep.

And this tire is non-skid—just the thing for slippery pavements.

Our guarantee is 10,000 miles—two years.

The Motz Non-Skid Cushion Tire is easily applied to any standard clincher, universal quick detachable or demountable rim.

Call and see it.

Note the illustration and description at right.

The Motz Tire & Rubber Co.

Factory and Main Offices

Akron, Ohio

Local Branch, 336 West Pico Street

MOTZ (Non-Skid) Cushion Tire

How Pneumatic Resiliency Is Attained

Unlike the ordinary solid tire, the Motz Cushion Tire is pneumatic—as resilient and easy-riding as the properly inflated pneumatic.

This has been accomplished by means of high-grade, air-cooled rubber and fabric treads, undercut and set slantwise between two layers of canvas cemented.

See the double row of rivets (A in picture) which prevent skidding and distortion of the tread. The side cut (see B) which gives the action of elasticity to the tire. The bridges (see C.) These bridges serve a double purpose. They give and yield to the pressure of the road, like a pneumatic tire. See the picture, showing these two qualities when the tire is under stress.

BUICK

Because: The Buick Motor Company, with all the intricate skill of its wonderful factory, has achieved the impossible, and built the BUICK better than ever—

Because: The BUICK body builders, not to be outdone by the wizardry of the mechanical engineers, have builded around this mechanical masterpiece a body so luxurious withal so compact—and with such a degree of attention to those details often overlooked, yet often slighted that they have indeed fashioned "A fit setting for so perfect a jewel."

Because: The fame of BUICK quality has spread from Coast to Coast, from Ocean—and enormous production has made possible a price that exhausted the entire 1912 product months before the end of the season.

Because of These Things and More We Ask You to Consider the "1913 Buick"

Prices from $1060.00 to $1800.00.

Howard Automobile Company

TENTH and OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES.

San Francisco, Portland,

$1635

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT DELIVERED TO YOU

Note These Henderson Features

Long Stroke, 6½x6½
Silent Motor, 40 H. P.
Dynamo Electric Lights
116-Inch Wheel Base
Left-Hand Drive
Single Lever Center Control
Nickel Trimmings
Demountable Rims
Low, Rakish Appearance
Famous Staple Four Motor
Imbedded Exhaust Lamps
Gasoline Tank Rear
Shaft-Driven Magneto and Spark Plugs
Steel Tires
Clear Running Board
Gasoline Gauge
Brake Equalizer
Three-Point Suspension
Bennett Type Gasoline Europeen Design. Extra large. Positive cooling in cool, and under all climatic conditions.

Classy Top
Windshield, Speedometer
Tools, Etc.
Guaranteed by Hendersons of Indianapolis

COX
Station, 1798 W. Washington
Phone West 491

Gets
Branch

MOTZ
(Non-Skid)
Cushion Tire

How Pneumatic Re... siliency Is Attained

Unlike the ordinary solid tire, the Motz Cushion Tire is absolutely—as resilient and easy-riding the properly inflated pneumatic.

This has been accomplished by means of high-grade, specially processed rubber and ingenious hi-tread, undercut sides, slantwise bridges, which are patented.

See the double, notched tread (A in picture,) which prevents skidding and distributes the wear to the sides. The sides are undercut (see B.) which allows the action of slantwise bridges (see C.) These bridges are elastic. They give and yield like the cushion of a pneumatic tire. Note D in picture, showing shock-absorbing qualities when tire runs over a stone.

The Buick Motor Company, with all the intricate skill of its wonderful... the impossible, and built the 1913 ...er—

body builders, not to be outdone by ... of the mechanical engineers, have ...sterpiece a body so luxurious—yet ... of attention to those details so of... "A fit setting for so perfect a jewel."

quality has spread from Ocean to ... production has made possible a ... before the end of the season—

...nd More We ...1913 Buick"

...800.00.

...e Company

... ANGELES. Oakland

Motors Used by Autoists to Entertain the Ruggers.

Five of the Nineteen Thirteen Motors That were used to show the Waratahs the City of the Angels. Upper left, the Buick, with Harry Hazelton of the Howard Automobile Company's sales force at the wheel, and with him Munro Fraser; in the tonneau, left to right, Ted Fahey, Jim Wylie and Harold George. Upper right: Hupmobile touring car with W. H. Du Bois, salesman, at the local Hupmobile agency, at the wheel and with him "Copper" Kent, one of the mainstays of the Waratahs. Left to right in the tonneau: Danny Carroll, Larry Dwyer and Webber Jones. Center: Cadillac nineteen-thirteen touring car, with Driver J. D. Lewis at the wheel and with him Tommy Griffin; in the tonneau, left to right, Rob Dunbar, Wacker Walker and Pete Cunningham. Lower Right: American underslung tourer with H. J. Pink at the wheel and Larry Wogan on the front seat; in the tonneau, left to right, "Twit" Parker, James Flynn and Billy Watson. Lower left: Haynes touring car with G. M. Alexander of the local Haynes agency at the wheel and with him George Messenger; in the tonneau, left to right, Bill Murphy, George Pugh, another of the Waratah stars, and Jimmie Clarken.

Around the City.

RUGBY MEN MAKE MERRY IN MANY MOTOR CARS.

Cavalcade of Premier Cars, Brigade of Buick, American, Hupmobile, Haynes and Cadillac Tourers, With Other High-Grade Nineteen-Thirteen Machines, Make the Stay of the Waratahs More Than Pleasant.

"A FINE lot, these Los Angeles automobile men?" "You bloody well right, old chap," agreed W. Prentice, captain, and T. Richards, vice-captain of the great Australian Waratahs.

Automobiles furnished by generous local dealers were at the disposal of the Australian Rugby men, every hour of their stay in Los Angeles; and in the day and a half spent here, they were able to see more of the city from the machines than could have been covered in a week on street cars.

There was something doing every minute for the visitors, and when they left for the north, all expressed regret at not having been able to stay longer in Los Angeles.

They were met at the depot by a crowd of Rugby enthusiasts and driven to the Hollenbeck in automobiles. After registering and getting rid of their suit cases, they were escorted to the Chamber of Commerce.

SIX PREMIERS.

President H. Z. Osborne appointed Louis Schwaebe to represent the Chamber of Commerce as chairman of the Reception Committee. It was his duty to pilot the visitors over the city. Schwaebe had six big Premier "Six" cars waiting on Broadway and as soon as the guests had seen the exhibit, they were assigned to cars and driven over almost the entire city.

The first stop was at the new Times Building, which interested the Rugby men very much. From the Times Building, the route followed was north on Broadway, around the Courthouse and Hall of Records, through Chinatown, around the Plaza, through the Mexican settlement and out North Broadway to Elysian Park.

JIM JEFFRIES.

The drive through Elysian Park was greatly enjoyed. At the summit, the guests stepped out of the cars and looked over the city. One of the Waratahs mentioned the name of Jim Jeffries. The Premier agent was on the job and pointed out the old Jeffries home. A line of talk started about prize fighters in general and Jim Jeffries in particular.

There was not a branch of sport with which these Waratahs were not familiar. They knew all about the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, knew how Vernon lost the Coast League pennant by a small margin, had trotting and pacing records stored away in their heads, knew how fast Teddy Tetzlaff traveled in the Santa Monica road race, said that cricket was poor sport because it was too slow and agreed that Rugby was the greatest of all games.

Coming out of Elysian Park to Sunset boulevard, the Premier fleet headed west. The oil wells were of great interest to the visitors. They commented on the various styles of architecture to be seen in this city and admired the beautiful homes of the Wilshire district.

APPRECIATE TREATMENT.

The return was by way of Westlake Park and through the Third-street tunnel. At the Hollenbeck, where the Waratahs left the cars, they all shook hands with Louis Schwaebe and T. C. Whitcomb, Premier factory representative, who drove one of the cars on the tour, and expressed great appreciation of their kind treatment.

Schwaebe gave them cards to the Jonathan Club and told them to go up there and make themselves at home.

After dinner that evening, the Australians were entertained at a theater party and later were shown through the Times Building.

ANOTHER AUTO RIDE.

At 9:30 o'clock the following morning, the Waratahs left their hotel on another automobile ride. The cars were furnished by Frank Howard, Don Lee, M. C. Nason, T. W. Brotherton, Jr., the Grundy Motor Sales Company, and Mow Mitchell. The Cadillac, Buick, American (underslung,) Haynes and Hupmobile, were decorated to suit the occasion and this trip was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the whole round of entertainment arranged for the Australians.

At this time of the year the dealers have a hard time getting cars and the automobile men who arranged the ride for the Waratahs did so with difficulty. Some canceled demonstration engagements and sent their demonstrators on the trip. Others took new cars off the floor, and in one case, a good fellow rented a car as he had none of the proper seating capacity on the floor, yet wanted to help entertain these visitors.

AUTO MEN BOOSTERS.

Never have the "lords of petral row" failed to join in on an affair of this kind. They are always ready to do more than their share in entertaining visitors to this city and in boosting any branch of sport.

D. Huddleston acted as pilot on this tour. The route was out North Main street and over to Pasadena avenue. The time was limited and the automobile men wished to cover as much ground as possible, so a lively pace was set all the way out to the Ostrich Farm, where the first stop was made.

The manager of the farm welcomed the "Ruggers" and personally conducted them over the grounds. It was hard to get them started again, as they wanted to see everything on the place, and there is a lot to see.

AMERICAN APPEARS.

On the way out from the Hollenbeck the American (underslung) broke away from the line of travel and followed a route picked out by the driver, but the big gray car appeared about the same time the others did and remained with the party during the rest of the trip.

HUPMOBILE RUNS AWAY.

The Hupmobile did not take Pasadena avenue, but went out Huntington Drive and failed to show up at the Ostrich Farm with the other cars, but the men in the Hup had a great drive all to themselves.

From the Ostrich Farm the cars headed for Busch's Gardens, where another stop was made. As the boys were coming out of the gardens the Hupmobile showed up. It had been driven out to Pasadena and was taking the trip from the rear end first.

From the gardens the Buick, Cadillac, American and Haynes were sent out Orange Grove avenue, and the Hupmobile went back to the Ostrich Farm. The residence section of Pasadena was covered and then the parade of cars was driven down Colorado street.

From the business section the Australians were taken out on Oak Knoll. The orange groves attracted considerable attention and one of the men remarked upon the lack of fences, as he thought the general public would pick all the fruit.

Another stop was made at the Alligator Farm. It was after noon then and the Australians were to get back to the hotel, have lunch and be ready to start for Bovard Field at 2 o'clock. As fast as a crowd came out of the Alligator Farm they were put in a machine and hurried to their hotel by the shortest route.

The boys who rode in the Haynes were greatly taken with the crankless self-starting device. "I would like to have this car on the other side," said J. Clarken. "I like that starting handle. I think this is the best car I have ever ridden in."

Those in the American (underslung) insisted that they were in the best car. They said they liked to be close to the ground, so if they fell out while going around a corner it would not do so much damage.

The crowd in the Cadillac were sure they had the only car in the string. It was a new machine, taken off the floor for the purpose of giving the boys a ride over Pasadena, and it is little wonder that they thought it a great car.

MORELAND'S TRUCK.

In Australia there are a great many Buicks, and the men who rode in the car furnished by Frank Howard felt at home. Some of the Australians were expert drivers and took turns at the wheel. In speaking of cars in their country they said there was a leaning toward English-built machines, but that there were thousands of American cars on the other side as well.

The little Hupmobile made a hit with the Australians. "A bloody keene little motor," is the way they expressed their approval for the car furnished by M. C. Nason.

After luncheon the players were driven out to the field in a big Moreland distillate motor truck. The fact that the big power wagon was built in this city interested the visitors and they thoroughly enjoyed the ride. After the game the players were returned to their hotel by the Moreland route, saving the time which would have been required to come into the city on the cars.

W. E. Bush, the Pierce Arrow agent, and his sales manager, L. R. Wadsworth, closed a deal last week which they claim will be the banner deal for 1913. The sale amounted to the sum of $17,000. Herbert Wylie, the well-known oil man, was the purchaser, and he will soon be the proud owner of three Pierce Arrow cars all fully equipped.

A 6-66 model A touring car, a 6-38 model C, five-passenger, and a 6-48 model B limousine will be delivered to Wylie in February. The 6-66 will be shipped to Europe and the Wylie party will begin an extended European tour. The route is not fully decided upon, but they will cover all points of interest, and will journey into places that are as yet unfamiliar with the automobile.

Hamburger's

Why Is This Auto Supply Store Always Busy Selling Tires Even When Other Stores Are Dull

Step in any day and see for yourself. A traveling salesman did the other afternoon. He looked around the department and exclaimed, "Every time I come in here you are selling tires. Other stores I go in are not so fortunate. How do you do it?"

Then We Showed Him

This man is a tire expert. He knows tires.

Size	Standard Cases	Arrow Tubes
28x3	$11.95	$2.70
30x3	$13.10	$2.95
30x3½	$18.50	$4.00
32x3½	$19.75	$4.25
34x3½	$21.40	$4.50
30x4	$25.50	$5.00
31x4	$26.85	$5.45
32x4	$27.50	$5.55
33x4	$28.00	$5.60
34x4	$29.00	$5.70
35x4	$30.00	$5.75
36x4	$31.00	$5.90
34x4½	$37.00	$6.60
35x4½	$38.00	$7.00
36x4½	$39.00	$7.40
37x4½	$40.00	$7.75
36x5	$47.50	$8.60
37x5	$50.00	$8.90

Not To Forget

Rubber Cement, ¼ pt.....20c
Three in One Valve Tool at..10c
Tire New & Tire Paint, qt..50c
Valve Insides, per doz., now 40c
Tite Wad Cement for filling cuts in cases. Large can..$1
Talcum Powder in lb. cans..15c
Tire Covers, high grade, in all standard sizes.....$2.25
Mastic & Plastic, per can..40c

Arrow Tubes Are a Golden Opportunity Each Day

Autoists are finding them so every day. If we could only show you how extra heavy and strong they are after you have read over the prices at the left, you would find them an opportunity, too.

Tire Accessory Bulletins for Tomorrow

Inner Shoes for Strength
They will put a new backbone in your tires, giving 50 to 90 per cent more mileage. All sizes.

Economy Blow Out Bands
Price $2.00 for a box of twelve. In 3-inch, 3½-inch and 4-inch. You'll be glad you had them ready.

No Cement Patches
For quick work on the road. Simply dampen with gasoline and apply. 45c per box.

Shaler Vulcanizers
$11.90 to $19. Many a man has cut down his running expenses by doing his own vulcanizing.

O-Tak-A Tire Remover
Price $3.50. You have sworn a lot at tires that are hard to remove. It is a pleasure to see how easily O-Tak-A does the work.

Firestone

Non-Skid TIRES

Insure Against Mishap

Whether on slippery pavements or muddy roads, the angles, edges and hollows of the "Non-Skid" have a firm grip and prevent your car from skidding in any direction.

And back of the tread is the sturdy Firestone body of material and building strong enough to withstand any skid-preventing strain.

Increase Tire Mileage
The extra thickness of tough, resilient tread gives an extra length of tire service. The unusual mileage given by Firestone Non-Skid tires, after the tread "letters" have worn off, is the economical proof.

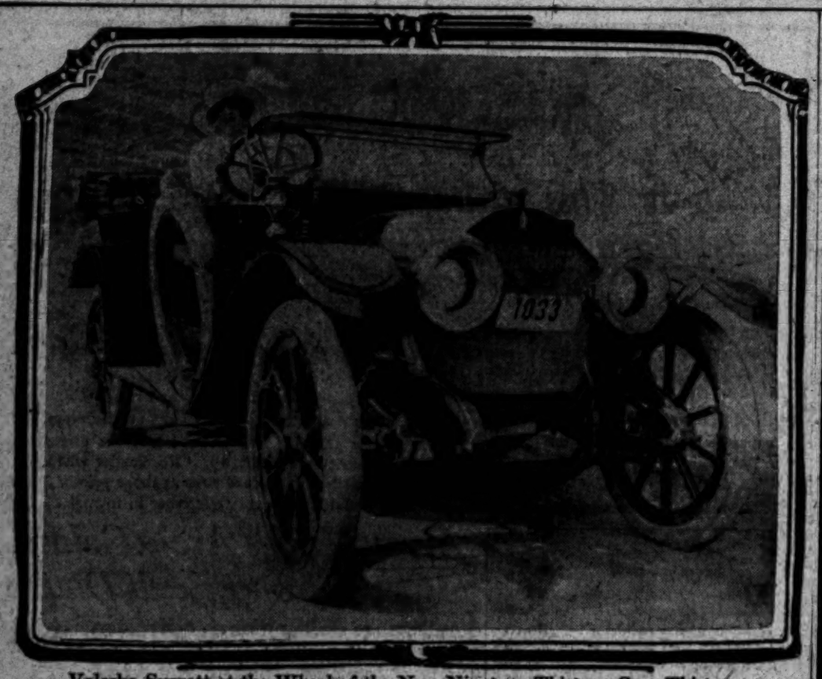
Economize on Gasoline
The road grip of the edges, angles and hollows prevents loss of power by wheel slipping or spinning. Traction is increased, gasoline consumption reduced to a minimum.

Reduce Car Repair Bills
By absorbing the bumps of the road, no matter how severe they may be, these extra thick treads prevent the rack and loosening of mechanism which thinner treads on the ordinary "slow" tire cannot avoid.

Give Greatest Riding Comfort
There is an added give and take to the extra thickness of the resilient tread, which materially aids the cushioning effect of the car's springs.

Cost Most to Build—Cost Least to Use

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."
1239 S. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES.
Home Office and Factory, Akron, O. Branches in All Large Cities.



Valeska Surratt at the Wheel of the New Nineteen Thirteen Case Thirty.

This is the car that took the eye of the prominent actress, who was given a ride over the city by the junior member of the Vance-Canavan Motor Company agents for the Case line.

On the Wing.

VANCE, GOING FROM CITY TO CITY, SENDS A REPORT.

A WIRE received from Warren Vance of the Vance-Canavan Motor Car Company ,o the automobile editor of The Times, from Detroit, Mich., finds him still in the turmoil of factory business. He had just returned from the Knox factory, where he had made a short stay in the interests of the Knox agency, which he handles in this city. He has been promised shipments in such numbers that will make deliveries of the Knox car a certainty in the future.

Vance is in Detroit at the Cartercar plant at the present time, and will try and hurry more Cartercars to the Coast. He found the delay in the shipments of Cartercars was caused by the "car shortage." The factory is working night and day to turn out sufficient cars to supply the demand of the dealers. General Sales Manager Radford and his assistants have just returned from a tour of the different territories and report the output for 1913 practically all sold.

This is a great year for the Cartercar in California and the Vance-Canavan Company is in need of a larger number of cars than was at first anticipated. Vance says it took some fast talking and a good long stay at the factory to get the promise of these additional cars. Radford expects to make a visit to the Coast in December.

A large cattle ranch in the eastern country has taken a great deal of the time of the California automobile man since he left here, but he has finished the sale of his stock and is anxious to return to this country. He will make a final visit to the Case factory and then will be ready to return. Vance says the Eastern States are already covered with snow in some sections and it will seem good to get back to California sunshine.

New Record.

BAIRDSTOWN HILL TOPPED BY BAKER ELECTRIC COUPE.

WHEN Harris Kendil drove the Baker electric coupe to the summit of Bairdstown hill Wednesday afternoon he accomplished a feat many autoists thought was impossible. E. Roger Stearns, vice-president of the Standard Motor Car Company, undertook to try the stunt and Kendil was given the car. With Lee Kelly as his partner Kendil drove to the foot of the steep grade. The earth on the side of the hill is soft. Chains were hooked on the rear wheels of the Baker and the high-grade electric was sent at the hill. It was an anxious moment when that car reached the center of the steep grade. There was not one man in the party who could be sure that electric would climb the grade. The coupe did not hesitate. Even though it was hard to find traction the electric was put into low speed and the hill top was reached.

Because of the novelty of the stunt a large crowd was attracted. Kendil did not lose his nerve. When told that it was foolish to attempt the climb when so many spectators were watching he declared the Baker can climb any hill where traction can be secured. His contention proved correct. Without extra charging and with only the chains to help in fighting the grade the hill was conquered and for the first time an electric was sent to the top of the steepest grade near Los Angeles.

This is the electric which made the remarkable run to San Diego. The car was driven out to Bairdstown on its own power and back to the city streets again. It is a stock machine without extra batteries and was given the place of honor on the showroom floors of the Standard Motor Car Company after the sharp climb was over.

BIG PIERCE-ARROW TRUCKS.

Given Place of Honor on Show Room Floor Where High-Grade Motors Are Exhibited.

W. E. Bush has received a shipment of Pierce-Arrow trucks, and is making an exhibition of these massive vehicles at his new salesroom.

The monster wagons present an unusual appearance in the handsomely decorated salesroom. Bush placed the truck there for that reason, knowing it would prove a novelty. The late shipments of Pierce-Arrow cars have all been delivered and Bush has had no pleasure cars to show.

Sales Manager Wadsworth reports a brisk business for all Pierce models. He has averaged three sales a week for the past month and there is every indication that this ratio will continue.

On Dress Parade.

READY FOR MOTOR SALON.

Special Train de Luxe to Carry Detroit Auto Men.

Henderson Says Plans Are Best Ever Made.

Banquets and Special Features on the Trip.

"Detroit may well be proud of her standing as the first automobile manufacturing center of the world," says C. P. Henderson, president of the Henderson Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, "but it takes the Hoosier spirit to start things.

"Indiana and Indianapolis stand first in the world of 'do it now' and progress. The annual automobile show conducted in New York is the gathering together of the motor car builders, and their henchmen, and is the Mecca of the motorwise. To this great conclave of the disciples of King Gasoline the Indiana manufacturers will go in regal style. They will travel in a modern twentieth-century caravan of nine steel Pullmans that they may enjoy the day's journey to the metropolis.

"This palatial train, like the famous Four States Tours, and the proposed Indianapolis-to-the-Pacific tour of 1913, will be under the auspices of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association. Father Knickerbocker will welcome the Indiana manufacturers the afternoon of January 10 and the Hoosiers will bid adieu to their native heath at sunset, January 8.

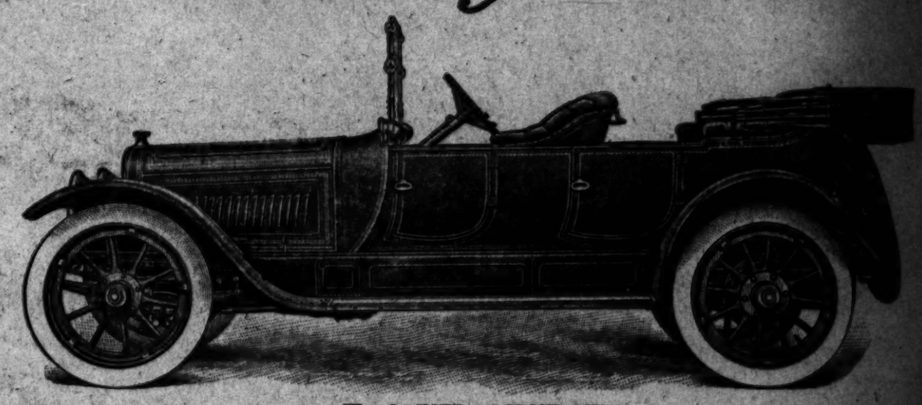
"Early in the fall this proposition was submitted to the I.A.M.A. at its annual meeting and the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of such an undertaking reported on November 1, that they had more than eighty reservations made for the train. The train will be routed over the Pennsylvania lines and the equipment will consist of composite, two diners, five Pullmans and an observation car, all of steel.

"Many interesting features will be arranged for the entertainment of the members of the association entour. One of these will be the dinner on the train on leaving Indianapolis. This will be featured by the party drawing lots for the first sitting. Music will be carried on the train and the entertainment end of the committee promises some surprises.

Baker Electric Coupe at Summit Bairdstown Hill After a Remarkable Climb.

Harris Kindel drove the car up the steepest grade ever surmounted by an electric and Lee Kelly of the Standard Motor Car Company rode with him. A. B. Robinson is greeting Kindel at the summit of the hill after the climb has been completed.

A LOZIER for $3250!



The LOZIER "LIGHT SIX"

THE whole automobile industry has been aroused by the announcement of a Lozier for $3250. To the buying public it means the *first* opportunity to buy the very highest standard of automobile construction at a medium price.

There has been no automobile announcement of such importance as this in the past 5 years. It is by long odds the most important development in the industry this year.

A true Lozier for $3250! A *new model* of the only motor car in America which for 8 years has commanded, and still commands, a price of $5000—and this new model for $3250! Identically the same qualities of materials and construction, which have made the big Lozier the choice of *men who know*, are in this new Lozier model. It is a *Lozier* in every line and every part.

Where are you offered any value that *approaches* this new Lozier "Light Six"?

Where else can you find a six-cylinder car of ample power, exclusive design, endurance, luxurious comfort and established six-cylinder reputation for such a price? There is no car to compare with it at a price within a thousand dollars of the "Light Six" price.

Remember this in buying your new Six—there is *only one Lozier*. And by every true test there is no other car like it.

And remember this, too—that the Lozier "Light Six" is a true Lozier in every line and in every provision for *service* and comfort.

Keep this in mind, too—that right now when almost every manufacturer is rushing a six-cylinder car into the market, Lozier stands out pre-eminent in its *sixth successful season as a Six*. Lozier is the *only* Six that has figured prominently in the great national speed and endurance events. It holds, and ever since 1909 has held, the world's stock chassis record. We might cite a score of great victories that have *proved* Lozier superiority of six-cylinder construction.

The Lozier Six for years has been the dominant, superb Six.

Why do you suppose so many of the leading manufacturers of other cars own and drive Loziers themselves?

For just one reason. Because they believe it is the best automobile built.

And why do you suppose so many heads and high officials of the great automobile accessory concerns own and drive Loziers? They *know* automobiles. They *know* the Lozier.

You would consider the combined judgment of these manufacturers—in choosing the cars they themselves own and drive—good judgment, wouldn't you?

To most of them a $5000 price has been no hindrance. They have considered the *car* and *not* the price.

Price *may* make a difference to you. Perhaps you are one of the *thousands* who for years have wanted Loziers but didn't feel they could afford to pay $5000 for an automobile. You *can* afford to pay *$3250 for a Lozier*.

You will want to see this new Lozier just as soon as our demonstrating car arrives. Let us have your request *now* for a demonstration. All such requests will be filed in the order received. Get yours in now.

The Lozier "Light Six" at $3250 is a true Lozier. Not quite so large a car as the Lozier you know now; not quite so powerful—but a Lozier through and through. Plenty of power, too. Over 50 actual horsepower on the brake. All that anyone—content with 50 miles per hour—could possibly use. And the Lozier "Light Six" is *not a little six*. It's a long, graceful, roomy car.

The illustration gives you just a hint of the *beauty* of the car.

We cannot attempt to describe the comfort of the car—the deep and tilted Turkish cushions, the ease which comes from Lozier springs and correct weight distribution, the positive luxury of this car. Nor could we tell of the flexibility of the Light Six motor, a motor which on high gear can draw this car—loaded—over a *country road* at speed as low as *three* miles per hour without a choke or a miss and then *before you know it* is taking you along at *fifty* miles per hour without sway or jolt or jar.

Factors That Help Make This a Truly Great Car

Left Side Drive, Center Control.
Six-cylinder long stroke motor.
Unit power plant.
Special Lozier smokeless lubrication.
127½ inch wheel base.
Size 34x4 inch tires, demountable rims.
Streamline body design, eliminating the old projecting dash.
Gray and Davis Electric Starter and Electric Lighting System.
Bosch Magneto, Dual Ignition.
Wind Shield, built into body, adjustable for ventilation or rain vision.
12-inch Turkish Upholstery.
Warner Speedometer.
Instantaneous Locking Tire Carrier.
Tool Boxes concealed in Running Boards.
Silk Mohair Top, Top Cover, Curtains.
Ball-bearing transmission.
Floating Type Ball-Bearing Axle.
Double enclosed Rear Brakes.
Platform Spring Suspension.
Multiple Disc Clutch.
Large Gasoline Pressure-Feed Tank, with gauge.
Full heavy nickeled trimmings.
Electric Horn and Clock.
Robe Rail, Foot Rest and Folding Luggage Rack.
Corrugated Hard Rubber Steering Wheel, and many other features all on a par with these.

The "LIGHT SIX" LINE

Montclair, Five-pass. touring car.....$4250
Fairmount, Two-pass. runabout with extra side seat.....$4250
Metropolitan, Five-pass. fully enclosed limousine.....$5000
Coronado, Semi-fore-door six-pass. limousine.....$5000
Tourcine, Three-pass. coupe.....$4250
All built on the same chassis (Type 75).

It is a truly wonderful car—this Lozier for $3250. The automobile trade knows it. We want you to know it. We are expecting our demonstrating car any day now. You will want to see it as soon as it gets here. But meanwhile, let us send you

A Lozier "Light Six" Advance Catalogue

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.

F3635. 1026 S. Olive Street.

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY - - - - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Auburn

"The Owner's Car"

Some of Its Features.

Rutenber Motor
In Each Model.

Free Repairs for One Year
Guaranty given with each 1913 car sold.

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GEORGE STOVALL HAS BIG TASK AHEAD OF HIM.

Expected to Make Real National League Team Out of Bunch of Young Fellows — Only Four Vets Left Over from This Year's Club — Leverenz, Agnew and Patterson Highly Prized.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

PRIMARILY the work of no manager in the American League will be followed more closely than that of George Stovall, in whose hands has been placed the destiny of the St. Louis Browns.

There are two reasons for this. One is that it will be the first time that Stovall has started the season at the helm of a major league club, and the other is that he will go into the season one of the youngest teams entered in a big league race.

Stovall proved his ability as a manager in 1911, when he took the decrepit Cleveland Naps in midseason and landed them a good third. Hence Stovall a popular idol in Cleveland City, and the resentment that arose over the club's action in selling him to St. Louis has much to do with the failure of Harry Davis to land the correct weight distribution, the luxury of this car. Nor could we tell you what Stovall's managerial ability will be put to the acid test. It is much of a trick to win games with a high class club, but it takes a great deal of ability to take a green team, composed largely of recruits, and convert it into any thing like a contender.

Herein lies the proposition which will be up against for next season. With the exception of three or four players, some of whom may see but little service next season, Stovall has a team of youngsters, as to baseball experience are computed in the major league. Some of these youngsters have been in the big show for a full season, others had just a trifle more than a trifle of last season, while others have yet to make their debut in fast company.

FOUR VETS LEFT.

Only four Wilson, Austin and Powell of the players who may be classed as veterans. Powell has been pitching big league ball for more than a dozen years, and cannot be figured for next season as a veteran of long standing. While Stovall would not be averse to shedding the team from top to bottom if he could develop a sufficient number to himself. It is likely, however, that Stovall will continue in the role of a veteran. He is willing to play with the best he can find and keep looking for a better man. He has stood for years to improve his team at first base, but he held his ground all comers, and these have been two dozen.

Stovall is going to a busy winter at his home in Waco, Tex., planning next season's campaign. When he took over the reins of the Cleveland club, Col. Robert Lee Hodges, generally believed that he had a good team. Stovall's first task was to convince him that he was in the ranks of major league caliber. Then began a campaign to land where the Browns are now, and by nearly every team they have been even out of nine games. This accomplished, the situation resolved itself into a matter of building up a new club from the ground up.

YOUTH GET BUSY.

The youngsters were set to work. They were put through their paces in every department with a fine comb, and as a result of their judgment, reached after many trying games to demonstrate their worth, the Browns will take an early training trip to Waco, Tex., on which it is necessary in order to get in shape for the annual series with the Cardinals, which is scheduled for March 29. Hugh Jennings, the veteran catcher and battery mate of "Cy" Young, is scouting for the club, and will look over the players South. He will put the catching staff through its paces and give him a free hand. Jennings knows baseball, and as a clever backstopping game, his assistance will be a big thing for the youngsters, some of whom, it is expected, will develop into big leaguers.

BORN TO RULE.

Stovall inherited the Browns on the heels of a big slump last season, but did not have the expected results, as he was not given a free hand. This year he will be boss of the staff, and has already decided on this year's spring roster, as follows:

Catchers—Severeid, Crossen, McAvoy, Stevens.

Pitchers—Hall, Hunt, Baumgardner, Wellemann, Leverenz, Agnew, Adams, Napier, Patterson.

Infielders—Powell, Wallace, Austin, Gedeon, Pratt, Walsh, Ryan, Bates.

Outfielders—Williams, Pattee, Patterson, Maisel.

Besides these, the club has a number of other players available, and among these, however, Stovall is depending for great deal next season.

Stovall is particularly sweet on Leverenz, Agnew and Patterson, Coast League boys secured by the Browns by draft.

managers, is partial to size, and this has been considered in selecting the youngsters, several of whom are physical giants.

Wellemann is the colossus of the club. He stands 6 feet, 6½ inches, and is not through growing. He is a left-hander and Stovall's own "discovery," having finished the season with the Browns. He joined the club in August. He had all kinds of speed, but not the semblance of a curve. This became apparent when he finished a game against Philadelphia. Stovall set him to work developing a curve, and he made excellent progress. He was next sent against the Red Sox, and they beat him 4 to 0. He then shut Chicago out, 2 to 0, and 7 to 0. On his next appearance, he suffered a lapse and Cleveland knocked him off the hill with a shower of five hits in the first inning. In the post-season series with the Cardinals, he was there like a duck, blanking Bresnahan's men in two games, 3 to 0, and 5 to 0. Stovall naturally, is expecting big things of Wellemann next season, and would not be surprised to see him develop into one of the sensations of the league.

Stovall got Wellemann for $500, which is a mere song in baseball. Wellemann was pitching for Marysville, Ky., last season, when Stovall received so many reports regarding his prowess that he went down to look him over.

MARYSVILLE GOT PRICE.

Sure, Marysville would sell Wellemann, but they must have some real money for him. They weren't going to give him away, not by a whole lot. Stovall told them to name their price, and braced himself for the shock. He expected to hear a noise like four figures. He almost dropped dead from the re-action when Marysville roared forth a demand for $500. Five hundred dollars make a noise like small change in the big league, and Stovall fell all over himself closing up the deal. I guess there aren't some of Stovall's rivals who wouldn't be glad to fork over $5000 and then some, for the Wellemann baby just as he stands today. Wellemann is a "night rider" when not playing baseball.

The average age of Stovall's catching staff is about 23 years and his pitching staff, counting out Powell, will average about the same. All of his outfielders are under 24.

Stovall believes that he has a budding star in Brief, a six-foot youngster from the Michigan League. Brief plays either the infield or the outfield. Stovall will endeavor to convert him into a third or first baseman after deciding to which position he is best adapted.

FIELDING AVERAGES OF COAST LEAGUE.

First basemen—	Games.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.c.
N. Brashear, Ver.	20	202	18	0	1.000
Patterson, Ver.	37	344	38	1	.997
Sharpe, O.	39	350	30	11	.969
Miller, Sac.	161	1,504	75	21	.987
Tiedemann, O.	119	1,075	68	14	.988
D. Howard, S.F.	42	348	28	7	.982
Raigor, Port.	144	1,456	99	22	.986
Dillon, L. A.	121	1,125	69	17	.986
McDonnell, Ver.	96	812	69	11	.982
McArdle, S. F.	46	356	47	11	.973
Jackson, S. F.	57	533	31	7	.988
Joe Williams, Sac.	13	137	12	3	.980
Butcher, Port.	23	178	8	4	.979
Moore, L. A.	60	704	64	21	.976
Hoff, Ver.	52	540	51	19	.974
Van Buren, Sac.	26	192	14	7	.970
Norton, Port.	26	149	15	7	.957
Second basemen—					
Hoff, Ver.	32	81	89	0	1.000
McArdle, S. F.	10	21	34	1	.979
Prick, O.	38	72	94	4	.977
Wagner, S. F.	36	73	94	4	.977
Wuftl, S. F.	13	23	47	2	.972
H. Brashear, Ver.	120	249	362	32	.951
Mohler, S. F.	130	288	422	32	.949
Page, L. A.	91	186	242	25	.945
Rodgers, Port.	134	282	402	50	.947
Howard, L. A.	132	342	454	48	.943
Heister, Sac.	21	48	56	10	.912
O'Rourke, Sac.	170	466	511	64	.939
Leard, O.	131	307	376	53	.929
McAvoy, S. F.	15	34	41	6	.926
Gedeon, S. F.	28	57	78	20	.873
Third basemen—					
McAvoy, S. F.	31	2	6	0	1.000
Bancroft, Port.	39	30	72	3	.972
Metzger, L. A.	121	245	344	27	.956
Litschi, Ver.	44	42	98	7	.952
Sheehan, Sac.	136	207	391	18	.971
Wuftl, S. F.	69	82	181	13	.953
Burrell, Ver.	120	194	336	25	.947
Corhan, S. F.	97	69	173	14	.946
Irelan, Sac.	117	81	227	21	.941
Lindsay, Port.	84	70	153	13	.947
Howard, L. A.	29	28	61	4	.957
Heister, Sac.	44	19	87	10	.929
Heitmuller, O.	202	253	419	51	.931
Baker, Port.	41	44	69	8	.933
McDonnell, Ver.	13	14	24	3	.926
Kibbie, Port.	13	13	29	3	.935
Altman, S. F.	14	8	11	3	.868
Yoho, S. F.	25	22	29	9	.850
Butcher, Port.	52	35	48	20	.806
Shortstops—					
Berger, L. A.	197	409	722	80	.933
Corhan, S. F.	126	286	430	32	.972
O'Rourke, Sac.	10	21	32	3	.946
McArdle, S. F.	61	94	210	17	.947
Bancroft, Port.	140	324	460	37	.961
Butler, Port.	58	97	155	17	.937
Litschi, Ver.	127	227	367	41	.937
Hoop, Ver.	44	101	126	27	.897
Shea, S. F.	12	46	19	4	.943
Hogan, Ver.	11	24	6	3	.909

CLUB FIELDING.

Club—	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.c.
Oakland	205	5,495	1,849	225	.982
Los Angeles	207	5,625	1,810	240	.982
Vernon	204	5,421	2,028	225	.982
Portland	126	4,599	1,662	224	.967
San Francisco	205	5,378	2,046	263	.964
Sacramento	194	5,074	2,057	272	.964

OFFICIAL COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

INDIVIDUAL.

Player and club—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Byram, Sac.	36	29	4	12	.600
McIntyre, S. F.	41	153	24	68	.392
D. Howard, S. F.	99	341	67	133	.390
Fitzgerald, Port.	53	152	37	55	.355
Cunningham, Port.	11	39	7	13	.351
Heitmuller, L. A.	151	554	68	178	.321
Daley, L. A.	174	590	83	189	.320
R. Williams, S. F.	13	41	7	13	.317
Bayless, Ver.	140	734	115	232	.316
Lindsay, Port.	84	307	39	97	.316
Nagle, A.	23	73	11	23	.315
R. Brasher, Ver.	127	483	106	217	.314
Van Buren, Sac.	127	382	58	120	.314
Kane, Ver.	126	454	101	142	.313
Delmas, O.	36	67	5	21	.313
Doane, Port.	146	566	65	176	.311
Delhi, S. F.	11	29	4	9	.310
Pope, O.	10	13	1	4	.308
Rodgers, Port.	134	706	94	218	.309
Zimmerman, S. F.	39	151	25	46	.305
Patterson, O.	120	435	57	132	.303
Hartley, S. F.	119	402	58	122	.303
Sharpe, O.	39	117	17	35	.299
Krueger, Port.	102	363	52	108	.297
Hetling, O.	202	703	76	210	.297
Coy, O.	134	439	115	130	.296
Butler, Port.	58	196	27	58	.296
Gregory, O.	39	135	17	40	.296
Tobin, S. F.	11	27	3	8	.296
Dillon, L. A.	121	503	62	148	.294
Durbin, O.	15	51	7	15	.294
Moore, L. A.	60	241	37	71	.294
Lewis, Sac.	153	643	71	189	.294
O'Rourke, Sac.	170	681	77	200	.294
Tiedemann, O.	140	481	81	141	.293
Page, L. A.	91	311	37	91	.293
Swain, Sac.	133	456	57	133	.292
Hendricks, L. A.	11	24	3	7	.292
Wuftl, S. F.	114	453	51	132	.291
Howard, L. A.	134	742	129	211	.284
Carlisle, Ver.	127	445	77	127	.285
Core, L. A.	95	365	51	104	.285
Agnew, Ver.	105	353	54	101	.286
Higginbotham, Port.	43	157	22	45	.287
Berger, L. A.	197	772	129	220	.285
Litschi, Ver.	171	599	97	171	.285
Zacher, O.	141	643	81	183	.277
Mansell, Sac.	21	77	11	22	.286
Chadbourne, Port.	174	668	94	190	.284
Pernoll, O.	19	44	6	12	.273
Shinn, Sac.	110	401	70	114	.284
Felts, S. F.	27	43	6	12	.279
Fisher, Port.	96	314	57	84	.268
Abbott, O.	36	125	17	33	.264
Corhan, S. F.	126	499	58	132	.265
Johnson, S. F.	34	90	9	24	.267
Jackson, S. F.	57	203	32	54	.266
Irelan, Sac.	121	465	64	123	.265
Madden, Sac.	31	107	15	28	.262
Baker, S. F.	40	91	7	24	.264
Cheek, Sac.	47	179	24	47	.263
Gedeon, S. F.	118	411	60	108	.263
Schmidt, S. F.	124	379	55	99	.261
Mahoney, Sac.-Port.	39	107	9	28	.262
Hall, L. A.	35	107	14	28	.262
Sheehan, Sac.	136	515	61	134	.260
Manoff, S. F.	125	466	61	121	.260
Tozer, L. A.	40	146	17	38	.260
McDonnell, Ver.	97	369	37	96	.260
Miller, Sac.	161	597	77	155	.260
Raftery, S. F.	97	369	37	96	.260
Orr, Sac.	14	50	5	13	.260
Hoffman, O.	169	594	69	154	.259
Mohler, S. F.	130	501	57	129	.257
Hall, L. A.	35	107	14	27	.252
Kibbie, Port.	15	47	4	12	.255
J. Williams, Sac.	13	47	6	12	.255
Gilligan, Port.-Sac.	49	119	17	30	.252
Gray, Ver.	49	48	9	17	.250
Heister, Sac.	124	371	36	91	.245
Surrell, Ver.	132	548	53	134	.244
Lober, L. A.	114	460	64	112	.243
Rapps, Port.	144	588	44	134	.243
McAvoy, S. F.	15	107	11	26	.243
Cook, O.	148	713	79	173	.242
Metzger, L. A.	121	612	67	148	.242
McIvor, S. F.	44	121	19	29	.240
McDowell, Port.	13	50	7	12	.240
Koestner, Port.	53	134	24	32	.239
Loard, O.	131	500	123	119	.238
Driscoll, L. A.	85	350	32	83	.237
Perritt, L. A.	16	42	5	10	.238
Rohrer, O.	49	214	16	50	.234
Boles, L. A.	97	369	37	86	.233
Wagner, S. F.	36	134	18	31	.231
Suter, Port.	71	43	1	10	.233
Mitze, O.	141	434	38	99	.228
Baker, Port.	42	167	18	38	.228
Stewart, Ver.	42	94	11	19	.202
Butcher, Port.	77	258	25	57	.221
Mitt, Ver.	42	121	11	27	.223
Slagle, L. A.	42	77	7	17	.221
Killilay, O.	9	64	6	14	.219
Howley, Port.	37	251	22	71	.283
Bancroft, Port.	146	565	68	159	.213
N. Brashear, Ver.	20	85	5	18	.212
Sumner, S. F.	19	57	4	12	.211
Burch, Port.	13	53	3	11	.208
Shea, S. F.	12	48	1	7	.208
Patterson, Ver.	37	124	20	26	.210
McArdle, S. F.	142	454	36	95	.209
Powell, S. A.	41	124	9	26	.210
John Williams, Sac.	60	179	19	37	.207
Malarkey, O.	60	93	7	19	.204
Perkin, O.	26	69	4	12	.174
Schwenck, Sac.	42	89	10	18	.202
Henley, S. F.	46	119	20	24	.202
Smith, L. A.	33	94	8	19	.202
Harkness, Port.	33	77	4	15	.195
Altman, S. F.	33	77	6	15	.195
Leverenz, L. A.	61	134	12	26	.194
Raleigh, Ver.	35	73	11	14	.192
Gregg, Port.	20	42	6	8	.190
Kreitz, Sac.	67	201	30	37	.184
Simson, Ver.	44	151	19	28	.185
McCorry, S. F.	46	98	11	17	.173
Klawitter, Port.	33	140	20	24	.171
Christian, O.	48	53	19	24	.151
Chech, L. A.	60	119	21	17	.177
Daley, Port.-Ver.	174	90	18	27	.177
Golvin, S. F.	12	23	3	4	.174
Sullivan, Ver.-L. A.	34	84	9	9	.167
Arlett, S. F.	11	24	3	4	.167
Arellanes, Sac.	29	61	4	10	.164
Fitzgerald, Sac.	78	61	4	10	.164
Miller, P. F.	47	113	9	18	.159
Heitmeyer, Sac.	30	63	5	10	.159
Carson, Ver.	60	69	6	11	.159
Brackenridge, Ver.	34	63	10	10	.159
Hannah, Sac.-Ver.	22	44	3	7	.159
Norton, Port.	20	63	4	10	.159
Castleton, Ver.	31	63	3	10	.159
Tozer, S. F.	27	61	3	9	.148
Ables, O.	24	115	8	17	.148
Auer, S. F.	12	33	3	7	.242
Gaddy, Sac.	18	39	6	9	.000

CLUB BATTING.

Club—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Oakland	205	6,772	1,049	1,851	.273
Los Angeles	207	6,754	979	1,832	.271
Vernon	204	6,653	997	1,773	.267
Portland	126	4,262	670	1,139	.267
Sacramento	194	6,365	746	1,669	.262
San Francisco	205	6,553	691	1,695	.259

COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player and club—	G.	W.	L.	P.C.	S.O.	P.c.
Olmstead, O.	30	7	..	29	21	1.000
Edmondson, Vernon	5	2	..	8	1	1.000
Killilay, O.	20	15	4	19	200	.789
Vernon, L. A.	35	4	2	8	11	.667
Martinez, O.	7	2	1	3	3	.667
Malarkey, O.	29	20	11	30	166	.645
Chech, L. A.	60	29	17	47	241	.630
Leverett, L. A.	37	21	13	33	173	.618
Hitt, Ver.	42	22	13	37	169	.617
Klawitter, P.	51	23	14	104	161	.622
Castleton, Ver.	31	13	8	21	76	.619
Parkin, O.	28	13	8	21	83	.619
Christian, O.	48	24	20	44	215	.545
Higginbotham, P.	43	24	20	44	125	.545
Gray, Ver.	49	11	7	18	40	.611
Stewart, Ver.	33	18	12	30	110	.600
Ables, O.	46	23	18	41	201	.561
Arellanes, Sac.	29	15	11	26	179	.577
Nagle, L. A.	25	5	6	11	37	.455
Gregory, O.	39	21	14	35	163	.600
Raleigh, Ver.	35	15	15	30	179	.500
Brackenridge, Ver.	34	16	15	31	97	.516
Tozer, L. A.	40	18	14	32	111	.563
Carson, Ver.	60	31	17	48	183	.646
Baum, Sac.-Ver.	37	21	11	32	111	.656
Munsell, Sac.	19	8	9	17	46	.471
Arlett, S. F.	11	4	4	8	27	.500
Harden, Sac.	42	21	17	38	125	.553
Flater, L. A.	11	3	4	7	17	.429
Pope, O.	10	3	7	10	11	.300
Gregg, P.	20	12	6	18	42	.667
Fanning, S. F.	31	14	10	24	120	.583
McCorry, S. F.	46	13	13	26	132	.500
Miller, S. F.	47	20	22	42	273	.476
Halla, L. A.	33	15	15	30	69	.500
Durbin, O.	15	4	5	9	20	.444
Baker, S. F.	40	12	25	37	169	.324
Harkness, P.	33	12	17	29	124	.414
Gregg, P.	20	6	12	18	42	.333
Suter, P.	71	37	27	64	277	.578
Koestner, P.	53	16	24	40	135	.400
McDowell, P.	13	3	7	10	37	.300
Delhi, S. F.	11	3	7	10	37	.300
Henley, S. F.	46	24	22	46	141	.522
Bonner, S. F.	19	7	11	18	54	.389
Williams, Sac.	41	9	24	33	142	.273
Gilligan, P.-Sac.	49	15	30	45	143	.333
Perritt, L. A.	16	5	10	15	42	.333
Temple, P.-Ver.	19	5	11	16	42	.313
Whalen, Ver.	11	3	7	10	34	.300
Meikle, S. F.	11	2	9	11	34	.182
Mahoney, Sac.	39	10	25	35	112	.286
Schwenck, Sac.	22	5	12	17	43	.294
Fitzgerald, Sac.	29	6	15	20	84	.286
Alberts, Sac.	77	32	32	64	280	.500
Perpoll, O.	19	4	11	14	31	.286
Steiger, P.	11	1	3	3	15	.250
McCafferty, L. A.	8	1	4	5	13	.200
Gaddy, Sac.	18	1	4	5	13	.200
Girot, P.	6	..	2	2	5	.000
Noyes, S. F.	5	..	2	2	12	.000
Marks, L. A.	9	..	2	2	24	.000
Fitchner, P.	4	..	3	3	11	.000
Peters, Sac.	4	..	3	3	5	.000
Henderson, P.	6	..	5	5	20	.000
Bryam, Sac.	18	..	6	6	20	.000

Two of the Motor Men of East and West.

T. C. Whitcomb, factory representative of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, and Lewis Schwaebe. The prominent factory man is explaining the details of the nineteen-thirteen Little Six Premier to the most enthusiastic Premier agent on the Pacific Coast, in preparation for the tour of the Warntahs in the six Premier Sixes.

NEW BODY-BUILDING PLANT.

Concern Moves to Larger Quarters on Tenth Street and Owner Claims He Is Rushed With Orders.

The Kribs Auto Works have moved to larger quarters on Tenth street, just east of Main, and this company now has one of the most competely equipped plants in the West. In the works an entire motor car could be built and since establishing in the new place Kribs has been rushed to take care of the body-building and remodeling jobs that have come into the place.

The final work of installing new machinery costing $10,000 was completed last week and this local company can now build bodies, tanks, tops and wheels; make fenders, springs, woodwork of all kinds, sheet metal work and do painting and upholstery.

Each department is in competent hands and only the highest grade work will be done. The entrance to the new place is on Tenth street. It is in the Los Angeles street end of the old Tourist factory.

Just now the heaviest rush is being experienced in the body remodeling, building and painting departments. Cars are being equipped with fore-doors for the winter and generally given a thorough over-hauling and repainting. Since the standard of motor cars has risen owners are painting their cars in the fall instead of buying new cars. With little work the average high-grade car is as good as new and the exterior work puts it in practically new attire throughout.

Twelve motor trucks are to be put in service in New Orleans by the Wells-Fargo Express Company within the next year.

BARNUM WAS WRONG

THE PUBLIC does not like to be fooled, particularly the automobile buying public. When we claim to have the biggest value ever offered at $1100 in our 30-h.p. OVERLAND we are prepared to substantiate that claim and do it easily even to the prejudiced mind. Ask OVERLAND owners.

The motor has separate cylinders, the crankshaft has five large bearings, the transmission runs on imported annular bearings (the best made), rear axle is three-quarter floating—as to accessibility, let us show you how easily every part can be adjusted or repaired.

Long wheel base, generous seating spaces, comfortable upholstery and beauty of finish only add to the attractiveness of reliability, economy and low initial cost.

Missourians and Texans especially invited to visit the salesrooms or ride in the demonstrators.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1212 South Olive Street
F4288 M4277

Ford

If your purpose has Vanadium strength—and you go into the automobile question without prejudice and with a determination to make your dollars serve you to the best possible advantage—you'll come out with a Vanadium-built Ford.

Every third car a Ford—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—run about $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $900—with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, Olive and 12th sts., Los Angeles, or direct from Detroit factory.

Announcement

We now have for immediate delivery, 1913 model METZ "22," at $550.00. 1912 model at $500.00. The most car for the least money.

Lown Motor Car Co.
1144 South Main Street.
Phone Main 944.

The Famous Jeffries Crouch.

James J. Jeffries,

At the height of his fame, in the fighting pose which almost revolutionized ring fighting. He tells why he adopted it and why he abandoned it.

The Big Fellow.

JEFF'S OWN TRUE STORY OF THE JEFFRIES CROUCH

Says It Is Not a Fact that Tommy Ryan Taught Him the Crouch Before the Fitzsimmons Fight — He Discovered It Himself by Accident While Sparring With Bob Armstrong.

(As told by James J. Jeffries to De Witt Van Court.)

I HAVE been asked many times about the crouch I have used in some of my fights, but have been misquoted so often that I have become sore at times and have left the talking to others.

Now that I am done with the boxing game, I feel more at liberty to answer questions.

During my career as champion, I had many things to contend with. Some were not only very disagreeable to me, but many lies were told that got my goat (as the saying is) at times.

You want to know just how I came to use a crouching position when boxing, do you? Well, I will tell the truth if you consider it important enough to write about.

First of all, I want to say that Tommy Ryan was one of the cleverest boxers that ever lived and he has either been taking credit for teaching me the crouch, or someone has been misquoting him also.

I first got the idea of the crouch while boxing with my sparring partners in the training quarters, long before I ever met Ryan.

When I first broke into the game I had a hard time to get away from a right-hand punch at the head. That was long before I learned to turn my head away. In fact, I had a hard time to get away from any punch, but I found this the most difficult thing to do.

STUDIED CLEVERNESS.

I have been given credit many times for not being clever. I was not at the start, and made up my mind that if I ever expected to be a champion that there was a lot to learn before I got there, so studied every blow, feint, counter, sidestep and block.

One day while boxing with big Bob Armstrong, who was a clever fellow, I doubled into a crouch more through accident than intention. At that time my arms were straight and I had a good long reach. I also had a big pair of arms and discovered immediately that in that position my chin was covered and I had only to watch the left hand. After that it was easy. It was impossible to land a right-hand punch on my jaw while I held myself in that position.

I used it on Bob Armstrong on my first visit to New York, when I agreed to stop him and another fellow, each in ten rounds. I failed, as I broke one of my hands and could not take on the second.

I used it all through my first fight with Bob Fitzsimmons and it puzzled him so much that he never landed a single right-hand punch on me.

Many thought I used it to protect my stomach, but I have a very short body for a man of my size and never worried about getting hit in the stomach. In fact, I never got a punch in the stomach that hurt me in all my contests.

SELDOM USED IT.

While it worked with Fitzsimmons, it would not work with every man I boxed. It was of no use to me when I met Sharkey, as he was a swinger. I also used it some when I met Jim Corbett the first time and he told me afterwards that it puzzled him greatly at times.

Do you remember that I never used it at all the second time we met? I know that many boxers have imitated me in this position, but have you ever noticed that there never was a man since who used the crouch that made good.

Clever fellows never carry themselves in this position. It is impossible to get much speed out of your legs while bending forward. When I first used it I sometimes got hit with an uppercut with the left hand, but it did not take me long to overcome this. While holding myself in a crouch and anybody shot a left-hand swing at me, I would straighten up and meet them with a right-hand counter at either the face or body.

JEFF'S ADVICE.

The old style of standing up straight upon your feet I consider much better. In the old days you seldom saw a boxer hit with an uppercut. It could not be done; you had to be learning forward to get hit.

The few clever boxers that are left in the game all stand up straight. It is the crouchers and boys that cover up these days that are going around with the cauliflower ears.

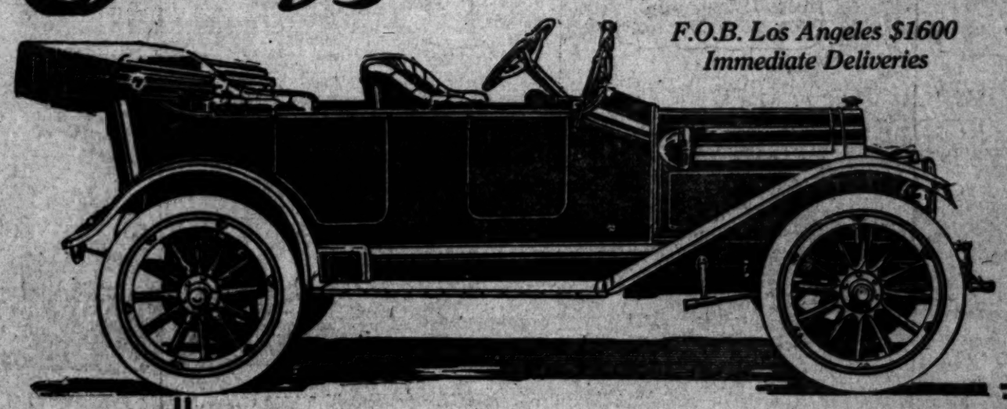
My size and build made it possible to use a crouch as much as anything else.

My advice to the young fellows that are trying to make good in the professional boxing game is to learn to be clever and then cleverer still. This means practice, practice and then practice some more.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE SHOOT TODAY.

Members of Co. A are to shoot for the State rifle championship on the Glendale range today. The twenty-five-man team representing this organization won the regimental championship and it is believed that at least four men from the company will be picked by Col. W. G. Schriber to go to Sacramento and represent the Seventh Regiment in the finals next Sunday.

Cutting 40



F.O.B. Los Angeles $1600
Immediate Deliveries

120-inch wheel base.
36x4 demountable rims.
Extra rim and carrier.
Perfect spring tension.
Mohair top boot and side curtains.
Adjustable glass front.
Speedometer.
Electric lights.
Self-starter.
Robe rail.
Foot rail.
Tonneau mat.
Luxurious upholstering.
12-inch Turkish tonneau cushion.

A Good Car Is a Blend of Good Qualities

just as a good smoke is a blend of good tobaccos.

EVERY hundred dollars that you put into a car will buy certain proportions of speed, stamina, beauty of finish, luxurious extras. If all you want is speed, you will have to sacrifice the other properties. If you are looking solely for stamina, your car will be a truck. If beauty of appointment is your desideratum, you'll get small horse power and quick decay.

NOW, if an automobile designer of world-wide reputation, told you, personally that he knew where you could get a car that combined these points, Speed, Stamina, Beauty and Luxury in the RIGHT PROPORTIONS, you'd be interested. And if half a dozen other equally famous engineers told you the same thing, you might go out of your way to see that car.

DR. CHARLES CUTTING, who worked out the plans for the first successful Cutting car, eight years ago, is a good blender of the qualities that go to make up a perfect car. He knows how much of each factor should go into a machine, and furthermore, he knows how to create those factors.

WESTINGHOUSE is pretty well known, too. He builds our equalizing brakes, and so saves tires, loose rods, skidding, smash-ups and, hence, money.

MR. JOHN has a reputation of some strength. He makes the Wisconsin unit power plant especially for us. He enables us to get 1000 miles to the gallon of oil, and to AVERAGE 20 to the gallon of gas, and to get 90% of the power developed, right to the rear axle, where we need it.

THESE and other engineers say to you, through their connection with the Cutting factory, and through their pride in that factory and its product, that the Cutting is a car worth seeing.

WE say to you that same thing, and we add that it is a car worth selling. Also we invite you to a demonstration. And don't feel that it will put you under any obligations to us, if you accept the invitation.

EASTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
825-827 South Olive Street, Los Angeles
M2965 Southern California Distributors F2965

NEW MONOGRAM CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

Manager Warren Bovard of the University of Southern California is anxious to get in touch with every S.C. monogram member of the U.S.C. alumni at once, as he has a plan that will be of decided interest to all athletes. The formation of an "S.C." club at the university has been in the air for a long time, but at last things are really going to move.

During the rest of this college year a house near the campus will be rented and general athletic headquarters set up. The student manager will have his office in the building, while a training table will be kept up for the members of the track team who cannot live at home.

Only men who have won the varsity monogram are qualified for membership in the new club, but the doors will always be open to all alumni wearers of the S.C.

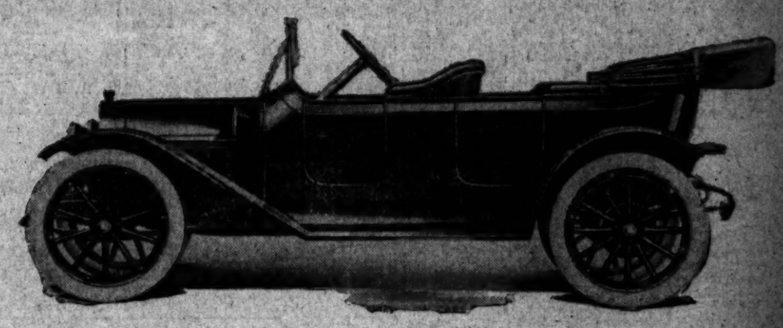
The board of control at the university will not allow the university to maintain any regular training-table, but there will be every effort made to boost this movement, as it will be self-sustaining. The men living at the clubhouse will have to pay their board and room rent, but the figures will be put at as low a figure as possible. The club will not be run for profit, but will be the haven of the athlete who is working his way through college. The day of the ringer is over, and with a step of this nature taken in the right direction, the question how to get along has been nearly answered.

LONG WINDED BOWLING TOURNEY ON TODAY.

Nine two-men teams are entered for an endurance bowling contest at the Cosmopolitan alleys for this afternoon and evening. Play is to commence at noon and end at midnight, when the three teams having the higher totals of pins will be awarded the prizes, consisting of the total entry fees of $10 per team, divided in the proportions agreed upon by the teams before starting. The two partners on each team will relieve each other at will, but one will always be in action. Every team will play the same number of games.

This will be the first tournament of the kind played in the West. The entries include: Steele and Harding, Stasch and McCay, Darrow and Weston, Arbrogast and Hayes, Patterson and Dee, Turner and Senter, Cockran and partner, Tetzlaff and partner, Ballard and partner.

St. Paul, Minn., through its Association of Commerce, announces that it has organized its own asphalt paving department, and will save enough this season to pay the Mayor's salary and all his office expenses. It is estimated that 15 per cent. is being saved on paving and that the city has succeeded in blocking a paving and asphalt pool which had been organized to fleece the city on its street work.



The New Regal Model "C"—$1350
Touring Car

THE remarkable value of this car is the embodiment of many years' experience and determination to produce a touring car which would demonstrate beyond question the elements of superiority both as to high quality and low price consideration, over any car in competition with it. We are justified in asserting that our 1918 competitive announcement is as important as this offering. The value of this car cannot be equaled. The car itself shall be our witness. Call and see this car and let us demonstrate.

Specifications

Wheel base, 116 inches. Tires, Morgan & Wright, 34x4 inches. Selective sliding gear transmission, three speeds, forward and reverse. Motor, four cylinders, cast en bloc; bore, 4 inches; stroke, 5 inches. Springs, three-quarter elliptic rear, semi-elliptic front. Body, latest English design with 2½-inch panel around top. Finish, dark blue with light blue striping. Equipment includes mohair top, top boot, windshield, speedometer, demountable rims (one extra rim with each car,) electric lights and storage battery, with option of gas headlights and Prest-O-Lite tank, electric horn, foot accelerator, tools and tire repair kit. Price $1350.

Sub-Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory. Liberal contract. Call, phone or write for proposition.

Big 4 Auto Co.
1047 South Olive
Home F 2533 Broadway

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON.

A fast football team has been developed at Venice Polytechnic High School this year, but next season the boys expect to have one of the greatest prep school scoring machines in Southern California.

This is the first year that football has been played at the school. There is not a member of the squad who ever played the American game before, although several of the players have had experience at Rugby.

Every member of the squad expects to return to school next season, and eight of the first eleven have two more years in High School.

The Board of ... South Bend, Ind., ... tions forbidding ... vehicles of the ... partments from ... at a rate of ... miles an hour.

Who and Which?

WORLD CHAMPS DIVIDE HONORS.

West for Tetzlaff and East for Ralph de Palma.

Hewlett Offers Argument in Favor of Local Lad.

Others Think Easterner Entitled to the Palm.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

After receiving and pondering over almost a score of letters received during the past week I am not so sure that it is an easy task to choose the world motor road-race champion. My short article in which Ralph de Palma was made the unanimous choice of the easterners for the title of world champion produced a storm of protest. There are those, however, who agreed with me, but there were others who could not see what I was talking of when I failed to give Teddy Tetzlaff the palm.

That we may study this question from its many angles, let me say that the records show De Palma and Tetzlaff close competitors for first honors. In five important starts, according to a compilation made by David Beecroft, member of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, De Palma won four firsts out of five races and Tetzlaff three firsts. Now the claim is made that Tetzlaff won as many firsts in five of the big races as De Palma did.

In the western world Tetzlaff looms large. By winning a world record in the Santa Monica road race he drove his Fiat into a place from which it could not be shuffled. Comes the motor men of Los Angeles, many of them the greatest drivers now before the public, and these unanimously choose Tetzlaff as the premier road-racer to reign for the 1912 season.

Here is the sentiment of prominent auto racing drivers and motor men: Referring to the discussion as to who is the champion driver of 1912, and comparing the different records, I consider that Teddy Tetzlaff, who made the world's record at Santa Monica and still holds the same, should be voted the champion of the year. (Signed) Bert Dingley, champion of 1909; Louis Nikrent, for Fiat; Dave Lewis, per B.A.C., for Fiat; Ralph Hamalin, for Franklin; Tom T. Shettler, for Apperson; W. H. Bramlette, for Cadillac; H. D. Hill, for Oldsmobile; Charles H. Ferguson, for Jackson; Roscoe L. Hower, for Regal; E. Roger Stearns, for Hoddard-Dayton; C. Fred Grundy, for Cole and American; Stanley W. Dyer, for Stearns-Knight; Al G. Bonner, for Simplex and Mercer; J. Greer, for Mitchell; H. A. Miller, for Pullman; W. D. Newert, for Firestone tires; P. H. Lyon, for motor car; William R. Ruess, for Pope-Hartford; C. W. Smith, for Stearns-Knight; W. H. Halliwell, Jr., for Warner Instrument Company; C. E. Hallifor Warner Instrument Company; F. Verbeck, holder of the twenty-four-hour record; R. Hill, J. Mercer and George Robertson."

RECORD OF THE DRIVERS

	Start.	1.	2.	3.	4.
.....	4	0	1	1	2
.....	1	1	0	0	0
.....	4	0	3	0	0
.....	2	1	1	0	0
Brown ...	1	0	0	1	0
.....	1	1	0	0	0
.....	4	1	0	0	0
Palma ...	5	4	0	0	1
.....	5	0	1	3	1
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	2	2	0	0	0
.....	2	1	0	0	1
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	1	1	0	0	0
.....	2	1	0	1	0
.....	1	0	1	0	0
.....	2	1	0	1	0
.....	1	0	1	0	0
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	3	1	0	1	1
.....	5	0	1	1	3
.....	4	0	1	1	2
.....	3	1	0	1	1
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	1	0	0	1	0
.....	5	3	0	0	2

Teddy Tetzlaff, ... Easterners claim as motor champ ... in the West and divides honors wit...

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F2965

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Broadway 952

Who and Which?

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Fight for Tetzlaff and East for Ralph de Palma.

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However you may study this question from many angles, let me say that records show De Palma and Tetzlaff competitors for first honors in important starts, according to decisions made by David Beecroft, chief of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. De Palma won four firsts out of five races and Tetzlaff three firsts. Now the claim is made that Tetzlaff won as many in five of the big races as De Palma did.

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Such is the sentiment of prominent racing drivers and motor men: Answering to the discussion as to the champion driver of 1912, considering the different records, remember that Teddy Tetzlaff, who holds the world's record at Santa Monica and still holds the same, is entitled the champion of the year. (Signed) Bert Dingley, winner of 1909; Louis Nikrent, for Ralph Lewis, per B.A.C., for Ralph Hamlin, for Franklin; Hattier, for Apperson; W. Knipstein, for Cadillac; H. D. Short, for Oldsmobile; Charles H. Bauer, for Jackson; Roscoe L. Jones, for Regal; E. Roger Stearns, for Mod-Dayton; C. Fred Grundy, for Mod-American; Stanley W. Arbogast, for Stearns-Knight; Al G. Miller, for Simplex and Mercer; Louis Disbrow, for Mitchell; H. A. Miller, for Pullman; W. D. Newert, for Marmon; F. H. Lyon, for motor editor William R. Ruess, for Pope-Hartford; C. W. Smith, for Stearns-Knight; H. Halliwell, Jr., for Warner Instrument Company; C. E. Hallinger, for Warner Instrument Company; F. Verbeck, holder of the world's twenty-four-hour record; Ralph Hill, J. Mercer and George Weaver."

RECORD OF THE DRIVERS.

	Start.	1.	2.	3.	
Anthony	4	0	1	1	2
Ballert	1	1	0	0	0
Bennett	4	0	3	0	1
Bigelow	2	1	1	0	0
Biggs	1	0	0	1	1
Blast	1	1	0	0	0
Blizzard	4	1	0	0	3
Bramlette	1	1	0	0	1
Bunnell	2	0	1	1	1
Burman	1	0	0	1	1
Campbell	2	2	0	0	0
Carlson	3	1	1	0	0
Chandler	1	0	0	1	0
Charle	1	0	0	1	0
Chenowith	1	0	0	1	0
Clark	4	1	0	0	3
Coop	1	1	0	0	0
De Lovelace	1	0	0	1	1
Dingley	1	1	0	0	0
Faulkner	1	0	0	1	1
Ferguson	1	0	0	1	0
Fernando	1	0	0	1	0
Fontaine	1	1	0	0	0
Gilstrap	1	0	0	1	1
Greer	1	0	1	0	0
Grimth	1	0	1	0	0
Hammond	1	0	1	0	0
Hearne	2	0	1	0	1
Henning	1	0	1	0	0
Hobbs	1	0	1	0	0
Hollenbeck	1	0	1	0	0
Horan	1	0	1	0	0
Jeffkins	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	1	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	0	0
Klein	2	1	0	1	0
Knox	1	0	1	0	0
Krouse	1	0	1	0	0
Lees	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis	1	0	1	0	0
Lyman	1	0	1	0	0
Maddux	1	0	1	0	0
Marsh	1	0	1	0	0
McKey	1	0	1	0	0
Miller	1	0	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	1	0	0
Nelson	1	0	1	0	0
Oldfield	2	1	0	0	1
Parker	1	0	1	0	0
Pipher	1	0	1	0	0
Rice	1	0	1	0	0
Rooney	1	0	1	0	0
Rosher	1	0	1	0	0
Ruckstell	1	0	1	0	0
Seifert	1	0	1	0	0
Shain	2	0	2	1	3
Smith	1	0	1	0	0
Snyder	1	0	1	0	0
Verbeck	3	1	1	0	1
Washburn	1	0	0	0	0
Whalen	1	0	0	0	0
Wordingham	1	0	0	1	1
Tower	2	0	1	1	0
Trussel	1	0	0	1	0
Wishart	6	0	0	1	5

*Unplaced: Anthony, 1; Ballert, 1; Barnes, 1; Bell, 1; Bennett, 1; Bigelow, 1; Biggs, 1; Blast, 1; Blizzard, 2; Bramlette, 1; Bunnell, 1; Burman, 1; Campbell, 1; Carlson, 1; Chandler, 1; Charle, 1; Chenowith, 1; Clark, 4; Coop, 1; De Lovelace, 1; Dingley, 1; Faulkner, 1; Ferguson, 1; Fernando, 1; Fontaine, 1; Gilstrap, 1; Greer, 1; Grimth, 1; Hammond, 1; Hearne, 2; Henning, 1; Hobbs, 1; Hollenbeck, 1; Horan, 1; Jeffkins, 1; Johnson, 1; Jones, 1; Klein, 1; Knox, 1; Krouse, 1; Lees, 1; Lewis, 1; Lyman, 1; Maddux, 1; Marsh, 1; McKey, 1; Miller, 1; Moore, 1; Nelson, 1; Oldfield, 2; Parker, 1; Pipher, 1; Rice, 1; Rooney, 1; Rosher, 1; Ruckstell, 1; Seifert, 1; Shain, 1; Smith, 1; Snyder, 1; Verbeck, 1; Washburn, 1; Whalen, 1; Weaver, 1; Wood, 1; Wordingham, 1.

TWO SIDES.

Two of the letters that seem to have summed up the two sides of this question are given. The first is from Attorney E. E. Hewlett, who owns the Fiat racing team, three of the fastest cars ever started in road races, and who claims Tetzlaff is champion. The second is from W. E. de Conrey of No. 727 West Forty-sixth street, who would give the honors to De Palma.

FROM ATTORNEY E. E. HEWLETT.

I notice your article in The Times this morning placing De Palma at the head of the racing drivers for the year. I hardly think this is doing justice to your own town, as I believe that on figures Tetzlaff stands at the head, although it may be fairly close.

Comparing the two drivers for the year 1912: Tetzlaff has won every race in which entered, excepting three — being the Grand Prize, the Vanderbilt and the Indianapolis. De Palma has lost three that I know of, and possibly more. The three that he lost were the two Grand Prize races and the Indianapolis race. So, comparing the losing events, they each lost the Grand Prize and they each lost the Indianapolis, and Tetzlaff lost the Vanderbilt against De Palma's Grand Prize, and in this De Palma would lose a point, as the Grand Prize, of course, is the larger race of the two. Again, Tetzlaff, in the Indianapolis race, in which they both lost, was second, where De Palma was not in the money, so here, too, De Palma would lose points on the other losing race.

Regarding the winning races, we can compare the same in order. The greatest race that Tetzlaff won was the Santa Monica, in which he broke the world's record and defeated such men as Brown, Bragg and Oldfield. De Palma's best winning race was the Vanderbilt, but this was not a free-for-all, and did not have such men in it as Brown, Bragg and Oldfield—none of these being entered. So, again, on their best winning races Tetzlaff would win on points. Their next best winning races were the Montamara races won by Tetzlaff and the Elgin by De Palma. These are very easily compared, as Tetzlaff raced against the same field at Montamara races as De Palma did at the Elgin races, and Tetzlaff was not in the Elgin race and De Palma was not in the Montamara race. They each defeated the same field—Bergdoll in the Benz, Mulford in the Knox, and Hughes in the special Mercer. Comparing, however, the way in which the races were run—in the Montamara Tetzlaff took the lead in the first lap and never relinquished the same. He was leading by fifteen miles when a rock broke his gasoline tank and he was obliged to stop and fix the same, and still led the race easily by over a lap. On the other hand, at Elgin, Bergdoll, who had been running second to Tetzlaff all the way at Montamara, led De Palma all the way at Elgin to the last lap, where Bergdoll was leading by about six miles and conceded an easy winner. As he was in the last lap, he blew a tire and was obliged to back up to his pits and the tire and wheel caught fire and he lost ten minutes, which gave De Palma the race in which he was apparently hopelessly beaten. So again on comparing these two races against the same fields, Tetzlaff would again win on points.

Tetzlaff has won all the other races in which he has been entered, and has always defeated De Palma except in one race, having also won a 100-mile match race against De Palma.

Referring again to the comparison between Tetzlaff and De Palma—De Palma has broken no world's records during 1912, whereas Tetzlaff has broken over 200 world's records. Tetzlaff broke and still holds the world's road race record and also broke practically all the world's records up to 250 miles at Indianapolis.

In Tuesday morning's Times you ask to have the public give their opinion as to who should be chosen the champion driver of 1912, Ralph De Palma or Teddy Tetzlaff.

You state that each of these men has three firsts to his credit. I wish to state that Ralph De Palma won four races this year, the Santa Monica medium car, the two Elgin races, and the Vanderbilt Cup race. De Palma's fifth start was in the Grand Prize and he was running a close second until the last lap, when he collided with Bragg.

Tetzlaff won three races—the Santa Monica and the two Tacoma races. The Santa Monica was a wonderful race and Teddy made a great record, but the Tacoma races cannot be classed with the Vanderbilt of the Elgin races.

In the Vanderbilt, Tetzlaff and De Palma met, and De Palma won. In the Grand Prize, Tetzlaff and De Palma met again. Tetzlaff broke down after thirty laps and De Palma turned over on his fifty-first lap.

Tetzlaff drove a car of 854 cubic inches in the Santa Monica and Tacoma free-for-all races, whereas De Palma drove a car of 598 cubic inches in the two Elgin, Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races.

I also find that in the three races Tetzlaff won there were twenty entries—in the four races De Palma won there were thirty-five entries, which shows that De Palma had more competition than Tetzlaff.

I think after considering these points you will agree with me that Motor Age made no mistake in naming Ralph De Palma the champion of 1912.

ACROSS THE BORDERS.

It is expected that the new ruling by the United States credit department relating to automobilists crossing the Mexico and Canadian borders, the effect of which is that there shall be no duty charged on the cars, the only requirement being that the machines must be inspected, will result in a great increase in this class of travel into Mexico. The new ruling fixes six months as the time limit set on this free return of the cars into the United States.

Teddy Tetzlaff,

Who claims as motor champion. This is the man who holds the world's record and divides honors with Ralph de Palma in the East.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

The Four Passenger Electric that's Really Roomy

THE Luxurious Broc is so admirably proportioned that it doesn't *look* big. Yet the 95-inch wheelbase and 56-inch tread of Model 28 permit unusual room inside.

The LUXURIOUS BROC ELECTRIC

Note how the arrangement of the front seats permits unobstructed road-vision for the driver. Note the ample head-room—accommodating high-trimmed millinery. The door-width and knee-room are equally ample.

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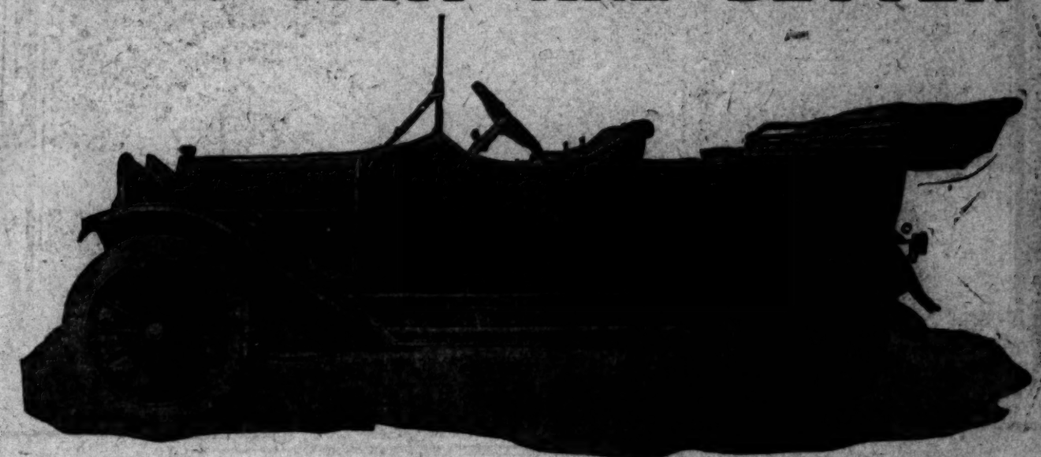

Model 36—Touring—$1390.00 Los Angeles.
Built also in Roadster Types
Four-cylinder. Four-inch bore. Five-inch stroke. 116-inch wheelbase.

EQUIPMENT—
Silk mohair top
Dust cover and side curtains
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Full set of tools
Nickel trimmings

PAIGE "36" Carries Complete GRAY & DAVIS Electric Equipment

GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC SELF-STARTER will spin the engine for one hour and a half under the most adverse conditions, or will propel the car for two miles. The starter operates on the fly wheel and is entirely separate from the electric lighting dynamo. It is most positive in operation.

GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM consists of an electric generator, built on the motor, which charges the storage battery and furnishes current to the two 12-inch bullet-shape headlights, taillight and two side lights, which are sunk flush into the dash. "No better electric equipment can be found on any car regardless of price," and in the medium-price class can be found only on the PAIGE.

THE MOST ADVANCED AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION is found in the PAIGE. The bodies are built large and roomy, are luxuriously upholstered and designed to give the utmost comfort to the passengers. The gasoline tank is in the cowl dash. The windshield is of the double ventilating rain vision type. In the model "36" the popular left-hand drive and center control is used. On the steering post, conveniently located, is the carburetor adjustment and electric light control. Long semi-elliptic front springs, and underslung full elliptic rear springs, with the long 116-inch wheelbase combine to make the PAIGE an exceptionally easy-riding car. Goodrich 34x4 tires are regular equipment.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that PAIGE MOTORS have, on account of their superior construction, delivered more horse power than 90 per cent. of all other motors of the same size. In the model "36" we have discontinued the use of noisy timing gears and in their place have adopted the noiseless chain drive on the cam shaft, magneto and dynamo shafts. We know of no car selling near our price using this expensive construction. In keeping with the high standard of our motor we use Bosch Dual ignition. The power-plant is of the unit type, including motor, transmission and multiple-disc clutch.

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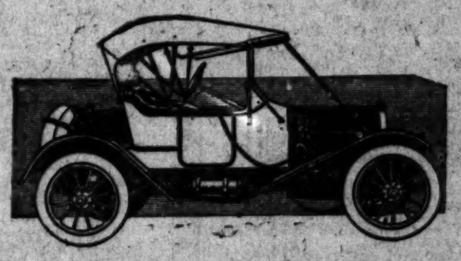

Built also in four and five-passenger touring cars, Racy Roadster, Colonial Coupe and Sedan type. Prices ranging from $1000 to $1750.

Four Cylinder—3¾-inch bore, 4-inch stroke, 105-inch wheel base

Equipment:
Silk mohair top.
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Single vision ventilating windshield.
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Presto tank.
Full set of tools.

—We have a live proposition for live agents—

Our large allotment of model "36" for December, January and February have already been disposed of, but we have succeeded in securing sixteen extra carloads (96 machines,) and we will be able to take care of a limited amount of additional business during these months. Immediate delivery on a limited number Model "26."

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Dazzling.

FLYNN READY IN MOMENT.

FIREMAN BURSTS FORTH IN BLAZE OF DIAMONDS.

Declared He Would Box McCarthy Next Week if Latter Gave the Word—Will Start Training Today at Jack Doyle's—Confident of Winning.

BY HARRY WILLIAMS.

Jim Flynn, the willing worker, is again with us. Jim burst forth on Spring street yesterday in a blaze of glory and diamonds. He was weighed down with "rocks." With his customary mineral embellishments Jim would experience no trouble in tipping the beam at 203 1-2 pounds. But let him shed the sparklers and he would be reduced to a mere stripling, weighing, say, 185 pounds. After looking at Flynn I always wonder whether the Kimberley mines would have been worth discovering if he had not been born.

Flynn has not deteriorated to an appreciable extent as a result of his sojourn in New York. He is still quite virile. When he grasps your good right hand in a friendly handshake you are duly thankful to get the hand back again. When he gives you a friendly slap on the shoulder, you go down for the count. Jim doesn't mean anything by all this. It is just his hale, hearty way. He never knocks out a fellow citizen, intentionally, unless there is some remuneration attached.

Mr. Flynn comes directly from New York where he witnessed the world's series as a member of a happy little party consisting of himself, Abe Attell, "Germany" Schaeffer, and Blossom Seeley.

After scintillating up and down Spring street for awhile Flynn pointed his prow in the direction of Jack Doyle's eminent domain, where he will start training today for his scheduled twenty-round debate with little Luther McCarthy. When he reached his destination Flynn was feeling quite ebullient. Liking the looks of Jack Doyle's hat, he appropriated it to his own use. He then picked up Charley O'Connor by the ear and threw him over a picket fence.

Later Jim became sad and refused to be comforted. He was meditating on his future prospects in life. "D'y' know," he confided, "that I'm almost out of a job? McCarthy and Palzer are the only ones left. And they are not really in my class. That is, they are bigger men—a lot bigger. Now, when I clean up with those two, where am I going to find profitable employment?"

None of those present ventured a solution of Flynn's pending predicament. It really looks like a long, hard winter for James if he is as successful as he anticipates, in exterminating the remnants of the white-hope brigade.

After looking Flynn over with the eye of an expert of long standing, I feel satisfied that he never was in better shape in his whole life—that is, for a man who is not actually in training. Now a slim man never considers himself in condition unless he is getting fat, while a fat man is sure that he is going to die unless he can convert himself into a human bean pole. Ordinarily Flynn is inclined to take on weight between fights. Generally when he starts training, an ample paunch is one of the most complex problems confronting him. Today Flynn resembled a wasp at the belt line. He is solid. He is so very solid that I hesitated a long time before striking him.

Jim has been on the buttermilk barouche for more than a year now. He could not be tempted, cajoled or threatened into looking a barrel in the bunghole.

Jim is extremely sensitive about his weight. Sometimes I think that he wishes that he was a featherweight.

"Just as I stand, I weigh 198 pounds," he volunteered. There are a lot of people who can't come that close to it. Some of them are not sure whether they weigh 298 pounds or 296 pounds, but not so with James. "I have on twelve pounds of clothes and diamonds," he continued, "and I will probably reduce ten pounds in training." Thus, by a simple process of subtraction, it may be ascertained that Flynn will crawl through the ropes weighing 176 pounds—that is, if his own estimate of his present avoirdupois is correct. With all due respect to Jim's ability to weigh himself in his own mind, I think that Luther McCarthy's next opponent will wiggle the beam betwee nthe 140 and 145-pound mark.

Jim has never seen McCarthy, and doesn't seem to be greatly interested in him. In fact McCarthy seems to be the least of his troubles. By this it should not be inferred that he underestimates "Bill" McCarney's promising "hopes." The fact is Flynn hasn't estimated him at all.

Flynn is a fighter; nothing else. He has neither time nor inclination for making estimates. "I'd fight this McCarthy person next week if McCarey blew the whistle." No friends. Mr. Flynn is not a person addicted to worry.

Flynn will do his first work at Vernon this afternoon, when he is scheduled to box with Bill Jones, a Huntington Beach citizen, weighing 225 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches in his government socks. Jones is a protege of Charley O'Connor.

Dick Curley, Flynn's manager, will arrive here next week and chaperone the fireman through his training travail.

A.A.U. MEETING.

Several new and important rules and amendments will be considered by the Amateur Athletic Union at the celebration of its twenty-fifth year as the governing body of athletics in America, at New York, on November 18. Many important matters will be discussed and the records made during the year will be passed upon. Already Secretary Jim Sullivan is on the job, getting things in shape for the big turn-out. He has written to various cities to have delegates present. They will come from San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Portland, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, and so on down the line.

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Greatest L. A. H. S. Football Team.

Interscholastic State Champions, Who Beat the College Teams.

After defeating all the high schools in the South and scoring 29 to 0 against Lick High of San Francisco, the 1907 Los Angeles High School football team won from Pomona, 12 to 0; U.S.C., 16 to 6, and Occidental, 22 to 0. Top row, standing, from left to right—Hunter, Brant, Silent, Watlington, Cochran, Walker, Sorenson, coach. Middle row, kneeling—Winget, Walbridge, "Smoke" Adamson, Grimm, Lull, Stan Mitchell, captain. Lower row—Decius, Chamberlin, Louis Cass, Geissler, Payne.

Fine Record.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM WAS GREAT MACHINE

BY AL G. WADDELL.

AFTER winning the interscholastic championship of the State, the 1907 Los Angeles High School football team defeated the three strongest college teams in the State at that time playing the American game.

This is said to have been the greatest scoring machine ever turned out at Los Angeles High, and was probably the greatest High School team ever developed in the State.

The squad was coached by A. W. Sorenson, who went East the following year and handled the football campaign at Carlton College. Sorenson later said his High School boys could have given any team in the Middle West a hard game and could have defeated many of the minor college elevens.

Every member of the famous 1907 team who went to college made good in football, with one single exception, and one of the local boys had the honor of being the first and only Los Angeles man to be given a place on one of Walter Camp's All-America selections.

In the fight for the Southern California title, Los Angeles met Santa Ana in the finals. Ralph Noble was coaching the Santa Ana that time and the team was a good number, but Los Angeles beat them, 28 to 0.

Lick High School came down to play for the State honors. The game was staged as a preliminary to Walter Hempel's St. Vincent Oregon Agricultural College contest. Two thirty-minute halves were to have been played, but the second period was cut to five minutes on account of the big game. It's a good thing for Lick that it was. The score was 29 to 0.

CROSS KICK WORKS.

When the preps went up to play Pomona College, Harvey Holmes, the U.S.C. coach, gave Capt. Stan Mitchell a new play just before the train pulled out. It was a cross kick and one of those crazy plays which Holmes was always springing. It was rehearsed on the train and worked in the game for a touch-down. Holmes never got over it and was still wearing a smile when seen last.

One funny thing about that game was the discovery of "Smoke" Adamson, now captain of the U.S.C. varsity. Adamson, whose first name is Merritt, had been a prep at Pomona for two years. He was considered a "boob." Not a chance did he get to be a football player. After the close of 1906 season he went out to Arizona and herded sheep, or something like that, on his wool ranch. At any rate he came back to Los Angeles as a "Bear Dancer."

When Stan Mitchell sighted this lad with the freight car build, he liked his looks and put him in the line. "We are going up against Pomona," said Stan, "and if you want to get in the game you will have to play like——" well he told him how he had to play. "You just watch my smoke," replied the Arizona contribution.

"SMOKE" REALLY SMOKES.

In the game "Smoke" played against the great Metcalf, a man he had admired during his two years of hopeless trying for the Pomona team. Well, he played just like Stan had told him to, and his smoke was all over the field. He made Metcalf look like a cubeb cigarette to a yen-yen smoker. "Smoke" Adamson arrived that day as a football star.

Pomona was unable to score and Jay Powers went over for the second touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal and the score stood: L.A.H.S., 12; Pomona, 0.

Occidental lost to Sorenson's preps 26 to 0, and on Christmas Day, after Seattle High cancelled her date, U.S.C. was taken on. Stan scored a place kick in the first five minutes of play which counted four points in those days. Charlie Haigler, the college captain, dragged Stan Burick over for a touchdown, and Gene Snute kicked goal a few minutes later, but the final score was 16 to 6, with the High School boys on top.

That was Stan Mitchell's last High School game. At Stanford he captained his freshman team and made the varsity in his freshman and sophomore years. Had he not left college it is almost a certainty that he would have captained the varsity.

Heinie Hunter went to U.S.C. Law and played side rank on the varsity.

Dave Brant went to California. Made the freshman Rugby team and has been on the varsity squad for the past three seasons.

Roy Silent went to California, but has devoted his time to other branches of student activities, since his freshman year. He is one of the biggest men in college, physically, socially and mentally.

Ben Watlington passed up college and is now playing on the L.A.A.C. Rugby team.

Ted Giesler captained his Stanford freshman team, and played in the "big game" in his freshman and sophomore years, leaving college at the end of two years.

Louis Cass made the freshman team, and played half in the "big game" his first year, was kept out of the California game on account of injuries in his second year, and last year, stayed out of his own accord in order to allow a man to play whom he thought to be in better physical condition. This season he played half and captained the Stanford Varsity.

Bill Payne made the freshman team at California and then dropped out of athletics.

Ernie Cochran played tackle on the U.S.C. Varsity for two seasons.

BABE A LIVE ONE.

"Babe" Walker went back to Minnesota, made the freshman team; played on the varsity; was All-Western tackle in his junior year and in his last year was the star of every game; practically won the Michigan game single-handed and was picked by Walter Camp as All-American tackle.

Heinie Chamberlain quit athletics after leaving high school.

Couch Sorenson quit the game and is now an attorney in this city.

Linford Lull played on the Stanford varsity this season and last.

Courtney Decius played half on U.S.C. one year; was with the Olympic Club last year; made Stanford varsity this season and was kept out of the "big game" on account of an injury.

Glen Winget, Pete Grimm and Ben Walbridge all went into business after leaving high school. They are doing well in this city.

Merrit Adamson laid off for a season, then registered at U.S.C. Law. Last year he played on the varsity fifteen and captained the team this season.

Jack Howard, manager of the great team, went to Michigan. He took no active part in athletics while at Ann Arbor, but made good in college politics.

BAD RULING FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The rights of the public against the reckless running of automobiles are defined by Judge Sulzberger of the criminal court here, in a decision which holds that an owner of a car who occupies it when an accident occurs is equally guilty of manslaughter with the driver. Incidentally, the judge notes that the streets of the city belong to the people and declares that the speed of the automobile should be regulated "to the walking power of pedestrians."

CHANCE FOR CHANCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Special Dispatch by Wireless Line to The Times. All indications point to Frank Chance as the next manager of the New York Yankees. Regardless of the possibility that the peerless leader may be physically unfit to take up the herculean task of building up a winning team for Frank Farrell, the mere fact that he would pose as the head of the team that is the rival of the Giants, managed by John J. McGraw, right here in Gotham, would furnish more fan food for the New York rooters than if both teams were champions.

FOUR TEAMS RIGHT.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Nov. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The list of unbeaten football teams in the East has narrowed down to four: Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania State and Carlisle. Of course, the Indians were in one tie game, so that only Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania State have won all of their games. Yale is the sole eleven whose goal line has not yet been crossed.

The Boston Y.M.C.A. directors have asked the Boston dealers to supply its motor school with men who can give talks to the students on motor construction, operation, etc.

All Lined Up.

TEAMS TO CLASH IN TWO WEEKS.

Polo Contest at Pasadena on Thanksgiving Day.

Coronado Team to Clash With Crown City Men.

Details Almost Complete for San Diego Tourney.

The Pasadena and Coronado polo clubs are planning a polo game for Thanksgiving Day to be played on the Pasadena field. The Coronado team will be, Walter Dupee, 1; Capt. Besley, 2; J. W. Hobbs, 3; Maj. Ross, 4. The Pasadena team—Carleton Burke, 1; Reggie Weiss, 2; Harry Weiss, 3; Dr. Boucher, 4. The Coronado players will not bring their own ponies because most of them are in pasture. The Pasadena club will furnish the mounts.

This will be preliminary to the tournament at Coronado to be held the first of the year. The teams taking part in the January tournament will be, the Canadian team, composed of Messrs. Hone, Snowden, Moten and Maj. Ross, who is the secretary of the Coronado club as well as captain of the Canadian team; the Hawaiian team, in charge of Capt. Lillingham; the Santa Barbara team, composed of the four Boesekes—E. J., Elmer, Edward and Louis; the Pasadena team, made up of the three Weiss boys and Carlton Burke, and the Coronado team.

Only the small cups will be played for in this tournament. The $1000 Spreckels cup and the international cup will be the trophies in the March tournament.

The visiting teams will make their headquarters in Coronado and will go from there to the other tournaments.

The Hawaiian team has not arrived in the north yet, but it is on the way and will bring its own ponies.

Plans for the San Mateo tournament are unfinished, although it is probable that there will also be a tournament there in January.

The polo fields at Coronado are the best this side of New York. They consist of three turf fields, and can be used several hours after a hard rain. The fields at the New Midwick club are also to be turf fields. A unique feature of the Midwick is to be a grand stand on wheels, so it can be rolled to any place on the grounds.

YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN PROVES TO BE GOOD.

Young Jack O'Brien shows improvement every time he starts. In a recent ten-round bout with Young Brown, a sturdy New York scrapper, the Philadelphian gave a clever exhibition. His greatest failing is in not knowing how to protect himself at close quarters. At long range he played with Brown, but at infighting failed to distinguish himself. Of course, O'Brien is very young and may remedy this defect under the careful coaching of his big brother, the original Philadelphia Jack.

O'Brien wants to meet Ad Wolgast again. It will be remembered the boys boxed six rounds a few months ago, and the Quaker City scribes voiced that Young Jack had the best of it. Wolgast was not in championship form by any means on that occasion, it being his second short tryout after a long spell of idleness following the operation for appendicitis, and O'Brien's supporters should not bank too strongly on the result of that encounter.

Varnish color, to be used upon the fenders, should be made of finishing varnish, rubbing varnish being too brittle to stand the vibration strain. No rubbing varnish should be used upon the fender for this reason, and for the additional one that it will not properly respond to the contraction and expansion under the variations of temperature to which these parts are exposed.

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In the smaller six-cylinder Packard, left drive avoids the necessity of stepping into the road. It is coupled with electric self-starter, electric lighting and centralized control Electric cranking device operated easily and simply from driving position

The Packard control board is a compact arrangement at the finger tips. Starting, lighting, ignition and carburetor controls operated with the slightest effort

A separate high tension system of dual ignition

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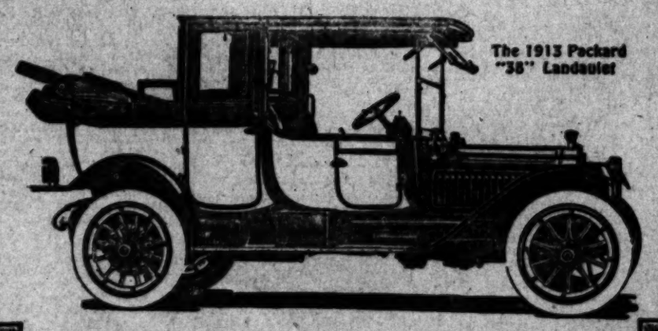

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JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 So. Olive St. F6390. Broadway 1947.

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OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive St. Main 4277, F4263.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 So. Grand Ave.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home 60173.

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PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907. Home F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834. Home F4286.

STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963. Home 10457.

STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.—412-414 West Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7067.

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...n Motor Car Co., 825-827 ...e. F2965, M. 2965.
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...LUMBUS - ELECTRIC. ...omobile Co., 1250-1260 W. ...re 788, Home 53018.
...O—Lord Motor Car Com... ...South Olive Street. 10845.
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...M. C. Nason. 1017-1019 ...A1007. Broadway 2967.
...H. Thompson. 1142-44 So. ...90, Broadway 1967.
...issel Automobile Co., 118 ... Broadway 2186, 22886.
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...ional Motor Car Co., 1130... ... Street. F4353. Main 3329.
...ley King & Co., 1027-33 ...reet.
...Oldsmobile Co. of Califor... ... Olive. Main 3130. F5647.
...W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 ... Main 4277, F4263.
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...er Motor Car Co., 1127 ...reet. Main 679, F2664.
...r & Williams, 1140 South ...dway 2907. Home F2942.
...r Automobile Co., 1047-49 ... Home F2533.
...HT and OHIO ELEC... ... Brothers, 742 South Olive ...ew 3834. Home P4206.
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821-5 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor.

Many Good Ones.

ATHLETES COMPARE VERY FAVORABLY WITH WOLGAST.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

	(1.) Kelly.	(2.) Adamson.	(3.) Livernash.	(4.) Wieman.	(5.) McClung.	(6.) Wolgast.
Neck	15¼	16½	15½	15½	15½	15½
Chest, normal	36	43½	39¾	40	38	38
Chest, expanded	38½	45¾	42	41¾	41½	39¾
Waist	28	36	32	32	32	29
Hips	36½	41¾	37	40	39	...
Thigh	21	25¾	23¾	24	23	21
Calf	15¼	16½	15	16	15	13
Ankle	9½	9¼	9	10	9	8¾
Forearm	11½	12	11¾	12	11¾	10
Wrist	7¼	7¼	12	14¾	14½	11¾
Biceps	14¼	17¾	7¼	7	6¾	6
Height	5ft. 9¾in.	5ft. 11in.	6ft. 1in.	6ft. 1in.	5ft. 11in.	5ft. 4½in.
Weight	154	200	190	190	190	135

(1)—Rugby football player. (2)—Shot-putter. (3)—Football player. (4)—Football player. (5)—Fighter. (6)—Lightweight champion of the world.

...ny years the fans have been ...ching the college track and ...ield men of Southern Cali... ...winning victories, in games ...ntests all the elements of ...strength and endurance de... ...ed to the Nth degree. On all ...e heard the comment that, "he ...s a fellow," or that "there is the ...strong man," or "that is the ...best man at U.S.C." Sometimes ...ds will sit on the hard bleachers ...o hours and watch two football ...ms racing at each other's throats ...then go away with the remark ...the winning team is a bunch of ...Hopes." However, seldom if ...ver the actual power that makes ...heroes of the gridiron and cinder ...path brought to light, nor has ...ison been made between the ...development of the star ...and the star professional ...

...are several types of men de... ...in our local college athletic ...and as far as can be determined, ...these types be given a chance ...of the professional fields, some ...present "lights" would have to ...study and hustle to "shine." ...the table below, the develop... ...of five representative college ...are shown with the develop... ...of Wolgast, the lightweight ...of the world. Of course, ...a 133-pounder at fighting ...and a proportion will have to ...put between his muscles and ...of the college men, who are ...all heavier. Then we must ...that Wolgast is constantly ...using exercises that are ...developing his arms and all ...needed in his profession, ...college men train only ...a three months' season and ...the rest of the time are try... ...on the right side of the ...professors in the college or ...In short the amateurs do ...a business of development, ...professional athlete, espe... ...the fighter and the wrest... ...nothing else.

...and college men selected ...among the field, and I will en... ...explain how they reached ...last stages of perfection.

KELLY IN FRONT.

...Fred Kelly of U.S.C., track ...star and also the world's ...champion. During his ...days he entered all the ...contest of sport and for this ...symmetrical develop... ...on entering college he con... ...work to the cinder path and ...success has not the great ...around his shoulders and ...is found with some of the ...He weighs almost in pro... ...his height and on looking ...will be seen that this weight ...spread very evenly over his ...Of course his ability to hurdle ...the muscles in his legs ...a little larger than is usual, ...on the whole he is about right. ...has been done by running and ...and a few stunts with the ...

...have Capt. "Smoke" Adam... ...U.S.C. football team. He ...the hardest workers on the ...a tower of strength in the ...seems to have a great ...endurance and to look at him ...clothed one generally is ...to figure him fat, but he is ...fast at his speed in the next ...place. Adamson has played a ...of football, gaining most of ...and stamina from Rugby ...for but two years. He is a ...weight, but in action uses ...every ounce. "Smoke's" chest and shoulders are big. In fact, he is of that large tapering build that goes to make a splendid athlete. Besides all these assets his depth of chest marks him as a likely candidate for the "white hope" class.

Leo Livernash, Rugby football player and shot-putter of U.S.C., is probably the most muscular man of the lot. Five feet and a half tall, weighing 150 pounds, he is built like a young oak from the ground up. Livernash is a natural athlete. He has speed on the football field, strength and back for the weight events and is a great wrestler. Every ounce on Leo's frame is ribbed muscle. He has unlimited endurance, a good head to use his strength, and in all, is one of the regular strong men of the college ranks. His development was attained by work in the track and field events, with football and swimming thrown in for good measure. His muscles are soft and pliable when relaxed, but like iron bars when tensed, which goes to show control and good condition. He is developed equally all over his body and would make an ideal wrestler.

We now come to a pair of Oxy tigers, both of whom are all-around men, taking up football, track and baseball in turn as the seasons come on the sport schedule.

OXY EXPERTS THERE.

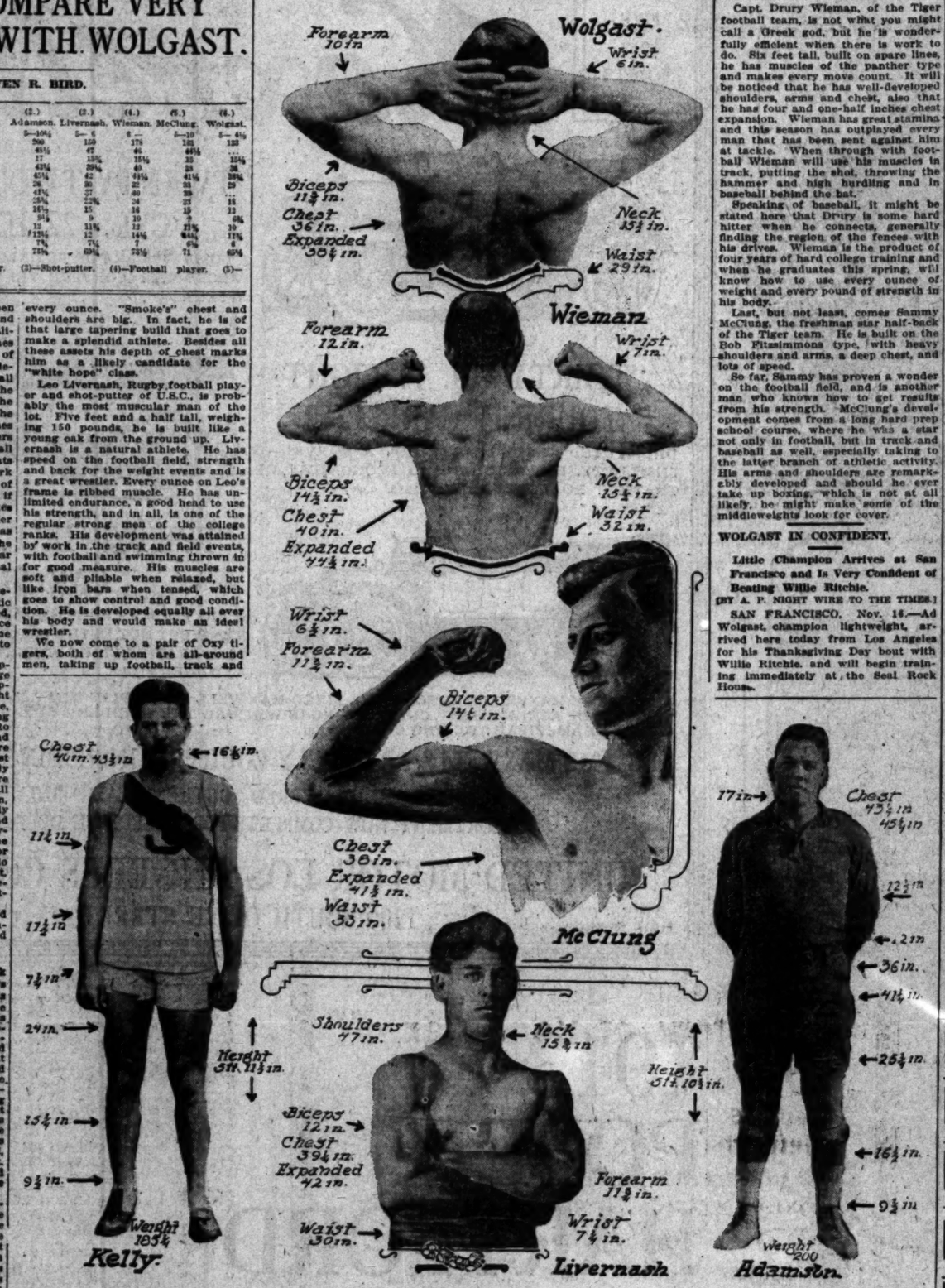
Capt. Drury Wieman, of the Tiger football team, is not what you might call a Greek god, but he is wonderfully efficient when there is work to do. Six feet tall, built on spare lines, he has muscles of the panther type and makes every move count. It will be noticed that he has well-developed shoulders, arms and chest, also that he has four and one-half inches chest expansion. Wieman has great stamina and this season has outplayed every man that has been sent against him at tackle. When through with football Wieman will use his muscles in track, putting the shot, throwing the hammer and high hurdling and in baseball behind the bat.

Speaking of baseball, it might be stated here that Drury is some hard hitter when he connects, generally finding the region of the fences with his drives. Wieman is the product of four years of hard college training and when he graduates this spring, will know how to use every ounce of weight and every pound of strength in his body.

Last, but not least, comes Sammy McClung, the freshman star half-back of the Tiger team. He is built on the Bob Fitzsimmons type, with heavy shoulders and arms, a deep chest, and lots of speed.

So far, Sammy has proven a wonder on the football field, and is another man who knows how to get results from his strength. McClung's development comes from a long hard prep school course, where he was a star not only in football, but in track and baseball as well, especially taking to the latter branch of athletic activity. His arms and shoulders are remarkably developed and should he ever take up boxing, which is not at all likely, he might make some of the middleweights look for cover.

Specifications on Which Athletes Are Built.



Comparative Measurements of a Fighter, a Hurdler, a Track Athlete, a Rugby Football Man, an American Football Man, And a weight man. These measurements were made especially for The Times from Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world; Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler; "Smoke" Adamson, captain U.S.C. football team; Leo Livernash, Rugby player and shot putter; Drury Wieman, captain of the Occidental Tigers' football team; Sam McClung, football and amateur baseball man.

WOLGAST IN CONFIDENT.

Little Champion Arrives at San Francisco and Is Very Confident of Beating Willie Ritchie.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight, arrived here today from Los Angeles for his Thanksgiving Day bout with Willie Ritchie, and will begin training immediately at the Seal Rock House.

BIRDMAN FLITS FARTHER.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Nov. 15.—Tony Jannus, the aviator, arrived here this afternoon in his hydroaeroplane one hour and fifteen minutes after leaving Booneville, Mo., which is fifty-six miles away. He is taking the air trail from Omaha to New Orleans.

TOO MUCH SPEED.

The Rugby fifteen of the Gardena High School put one over on the Compton High School team yesterday at Compton, winning by a score of 15 to 5. The game was interesting and hard fought, but the Shoestring team had the best of the attack and passing in the backfield.

DRY CURE VULCANIZING.
WESTON & CARTER,
1503 West Pico Street.
Home Phone 53324.

Too Much Class.

WARATAHS BEAT STARS IN VERY CLOSE GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...Nov. 16.—[Exclusive ...] Under a perfect sky, ...the All-Stars lined up ...Australia in the big ...International Rugby ...

...several persons were in the ...the absence of rival ...was a new thing to ...

...off for the Waratahs ...was scrummed in mid... ...dribbled past Benny ...of California saved. ...the forwards' dribbling, ...Austin and Chet Al... ...the play to Australia's ...

...Carroll led a great drib... ...and the All-Stars were ...on their ten-yard line. ...fine touch kicks soon ...Hopkins and the All-Amer... ...forcing the fight. Peart ...with one of his long touch ...

...scrum heeled the ...and Morris passed to ...A short kick put the ball ...25-yard line and when ...players were defending ...Australians heeled out.

KICKS GOAL.

...passed to Austin, and a rapid ...to Noble brought the ...Hopkins, who went across. ...a good goal from a dif... ...

...stopping the Ameri... ...score. Allen and ...the Waratahs' de... ...once or twice did Meli... ...have a chance to ...

...rolling broke through ...the Waratah ten-yard ...was saved when the ...five kick. ...the line by break... ...ten-yard run and ...to midfield. Half time was called with the ball scrummed in midfield.

FAST SECOND HALF.

In the second half Erb kicked off to Capt. Prentice, who marked and found touch at midfield. Noble got in a long boot to Dunbar, and the All-stars were again dangerous.

The light blues came close to scoring when Walker passed to Adamson. Sanborn and McKim made a dribbling rush that carried the ball to the Waratah line. King was called for being off-side and Australia was awarded a free kick.

California was awarded a free kick and Capt. Morris held the ball while Benny Erb shot for goal. The ball sailed squarely between the bars, making the score, All-Stars, 3; Australia, 0.

ANOTHER SCORE.

From a scrum on the All-Stars' 35-yard line Wallser secured. Kent got the pass and transferred to Adamson, who scored. Kent missed goal. All-Stars, 8; Australia, 3.

From a dribbling rush Dwyer secured and passed out to Mellbusch. Another try resulted. Kent again kicking wide, making the score, All-Stars, 8; Australia, 3.

The Waratahs showed some wonderful playing in the last fifteen minutes of the half. On a free kick Carroll secured and a passing rush carried the ball out at the All-Stars' 5-yard line. From a scrum, Gard dribbled and took the play to midfield.

With two minutes to play from a line out, Fahey passed back to Prentice, who in turn transferred to Dwyer. Carroll raced across for the third try. All-Stars, 8; Australia, 9.

From a penalty Prentice kicked the ball squarely between the bars. Final score:

Australia, 12; All-Stars, 8.

The line-up:

All-Americans.		Australians.
Erb (S.)	full-back	Dunbar
Peart (C.)	wing	Mellbusch
Allen (C.)	center	Dwyer
Noble (S.)	wing	Prentice
Austin (O.)	five-eighths	Carroll
Harrig'n (S.)	five-eighths	Adamson
Morris (C.)	half-back	Walker
Gard (S.)	forwards	Kent
Momson (S.C.)		Murphy
King C.)		Richards
Schaupp. (S.)		Hurh
Smith (S.)		Fahey
McKim (C.)		George
Arrei (O.)		Wogon
Sanborn (S.)		Watson

(C.) California.
(S.) Stanford.
(O.) Olympic Club.
(S.C.) Santa Clara.

VENICE WINS EASILY.

Los Angeles College Eleven Defeated by Venice Polytechnic in First Game This Season.

Venice Polytechnic defeated the Los Angeles College eleven by a score of 39 to 7, on the new Venice field yesterday afternoon.

This was the first game played this season by the boys from the Catholic college, and their showing was a creditable one. The bright star of the contest was Chet Davis, quarterback on the Venice team. Flinn and Mead of the college squad did great work both on offense and defense, and attracted much attention.

Early in the first quarter the Catholic eleven scored and it was thought that Venice was outclassed, but the beach boys rallied and from then on at no time was their goal in danger.

Lack of experience was largely responsible for the defeat of the Los Angeles team. The forward pass was worked successfully by both teams many times.

TUFTS-LYONS WIN AGAIN.

The Tufts-Lyon took another fall out of the McCormicks in the Winter League yesterday, winning 5 to 3. Leverenz, on the mound for the Tufts-Lyons, held the McCormicks to eight hits and was accorded perfect support. The teams will play the final game of the series at Vernon today. Next week the Giants will return from San Diego and play the McCormicks.

CORNELL AND MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Suddenly shifting from the old-fashioned game to brilliant open play, Michigan scored two touchdowns in rapid succession in the fourth period of today's football struggle against Cornell and closed the season with a 20-to-7 victory.

It was anybody's game when the final period started. A forward pass had given Michigan a touchdown in the first quarter and a similar play helped Cornell to tie the score in the second period. In the third quarter, neither team scored, but time and again Cornell forced Michigan back toward her own goal posts. Twice Butler attempted short place-kicks and twice he failed.

PLAYER GOES WRONG.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Famous eight years ago as a plunging half-back on the University of Michigan football eleven, Harry Assein was committed today to an asylum for the insane at Ft. Stellacoom. His derangement results from an injury received on the football field, from which he never recovered. Thrown on his head, his spinal column was severely wrenched. Soon after he left college.

SANTA ANA WINS.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the hardest fought and best game of the season and by the score of 19 to 14 Santa Ana High School football team today defeated Pasadena High. The terrific line-bucking of Full-back Barker was largely responsible for Santa Ana's two well-earned touchdowns. One goal was missed. Pasadena got one touchdown on a run by Right End Gibbs two-thirds the length of the field, and the other by successful plunges and a 20-yard run by Right Half McDowell.

WANTED
Two Experienced Automobile Salesmen---
One to Sell Firestone-Columbus
One to Sell Columbus Electric
Car
California Automobile Co.
Factory Representatives—Volney S. Beardsley, Pres. and Mgr.
1250-1260 W. 7th St.
Phones—Wilshire 788; Home 53018.

Times Directory
of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbot and Lozier — Now Sold by BEKIN-SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY. F3073, M1891. 1020 S. Olive St.

Adams Trucks — "Deliver the Goods." Manufactured by Adams Bros. Co., Findlay, Ohio. John A. Meeks, Sole Agent, Southern California, 834 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone F3018.

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1242-1248 S. Flower St. Phones: Main 197; F1837.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Main Streets.

Bargains — IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE COMPANY, Sixth and Olive Streets.

Brush — $515; DETROITER, $1000; KOEHLER, 1600 lb. wagon, $850. 1312 S. Grand. 22299; Broadway 3132.

Cartercar — FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 30, 40 & 60 H.P. Prices, $1 00 to $2100. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-28 So. Olive St. Phones—A2601, Bdwy. 1[illegible]

Case — 30 AND 40 H.P. Tourers, Roadsters, Top Tonneaus, Limousines and Landaus. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., California Distributors. 1122-1128 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal. A2601. Phones—[illegible] Bdwy. 1[illegible]

Chanslor & Lyon — MOTOR SUPPLY CO. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fresno, Spokane. Wholesale and Retail AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Agency KELLY RACING TIRES.

Empire Tires — WEAR LONGEST. Our Tire Preserver gives you great Tire-mileage. Our Peerless Tube Seats them all. EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1100 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiat — F5047. THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Hope St. Main 3[illegible] Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager.

Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Halladay — Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters—30, 40 and 60 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $2850. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-28 South Olive St. Phones—A2601, Bdwy. 2[illegible]

Haynes — AUTO SALES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. Efficient completeness; electric started and lighted; full 40 horsepower; $2400. Los Angeles: 1725 S. Olive. Main 622; A1887. San Francisco: Van Ness at Turk St.

King "36" — WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, $1750. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. F4622. 418 EAST NINTH ST. Main 6[illegible]

Knox — Pleasure Cars—Four and Six Cylinder—Trucks—4 to 6 Ton Capacity. Fire Apparatus—Martin Tractors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., Distributors Southern California and Arizona, 1122-1128 S. Olive St. Los Angeles. Phones: A26 1; Bdwy. 2[illegible]

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico and Grand

Marion — CROWE AUTOMOBILE CO. 1228-30 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Distributors for Southern California. Phones: Main 4490; Home F2116

Metz "22" — 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains encased, $550. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Main Street. Main 544

Michigan 40 — 40-H.P. Touring Car, $1700; 30-H.P. Touring Car, $1350; 3 -H.P. Roadster, $1350. Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO., C. L. Perrin, Mgr., 1407-W. Pico St. Home 58101, Wilshire 2181. Goodie Clinn Co., 1019 South Olive, City Agency. Phone A1061, Bdwy. 2967.

Miller — QUALITY TIRES. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO. Coast Distributors. 949-951 South Main St., Los Angeles. Phones—F4001. Main 8[illegible]

Moline — Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Reot, Mgr. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Benrich Motor Co., Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and Manager, 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

Moon — BUXTON & CHILDS. 1226-28 South Olive. Distributor Southern California and Arizona. Main 877; F4851.

Moore — Gas and Distillate Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK CO. Home [illegible] 2678-98 Lacy Street. Sunset East 3[illegible] Garvanza Car to Avenue 28.

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., No. Main and Willard.

Paige — 60388 MOTOR CARS. CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO. Eleventh and Flower Streets. Main 5[illegible]

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3884 A2054. Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) H. G. SALISBURY, Manager. 1114-16 South Olive Street.

Pratt "40" — PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPANY. State Agents. 638 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. A5784

Rambler — Have you seen the 1913 Cross-Country Self-Starting Motor? THE W. K. COWAN CO., 1140 South Hope St.

Selden Car — MADE BY THE FATHER OF THEM ALL—A car made for the people with a discriminating desire for something a little better. A car with the finish of a de luxe Pullman coach and the riding qualities unequaled by any other. (Demonstrations cheerfully given.) TYLER LESSLIE, 1917 South Flower St. Home F5[illegible].

Schacht — Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Delivery Cars. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. Salesroom 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Standard Electrique — 4-Passenger [illegible]; 2-Passenger facing forward, $1650. T. E. Ford, Gen. Mgr., 2172 W. 7th St. Home F5871; Wilshire 2[illegible]

Stevens Duryea — and Broc Electric. ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1038 S. Grand Ave. Home F2381; Main 1400.

Studebaker "30" — Studebaker "30." THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Los Angeles Branch 1840-1852 S. Main St. Phones: Main 2840, Home [illegible]. Retail Branch, 1056-58 S. Olive. F2111, Main 8795.

Easily Explained.

RUGBY COACHES VERY SCARCE.

High Schools Playing the Old Game Have the Edge.

Few Leaders Competent to Teach New Game.

High Class Men Direct Intercollegiate Squads.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

Southern California High Schools playing intercollegiate football have a decided advantage over the institutions which have adopted Rugby.

Competent Rugby coaches are scarce. Many teams are without a coach. Others have Rugby tutors who have been made-to-order at California or Stanford in two weeks' time. Many of the coaches never played Rugby and some never saw it played until after they had been placed in charge of a squad.

This is not the case with intercollegiate coaches. Every man in the south who holds a position with a squad playing the American game, is a pastmaster of the sport.

Mark Volk, coach at San Diego High, is a Denver University man. Volk played one season on the Lawrence University team under Koehler. When Coach Koehler went to Denver, Volk followed him.

For three years he played in the Denver back field. He was a consistent ground gainer, great punter, sure catcher of punts, and had a fierce straight-arm. In fact, Volk was the greatest athlete Denver had known up to that time. He made more letters than any other athlete, averaging four a year.

He captained the football team two years, made All-Rocky Mountain half, captained the baseball team, the basketball team, ran the 100 and 220 on the track team. In his senior year he was injured and was out most of the season, but acted as assistant coach to Barry, the former All-American star from Brown.

After graduating in dentistry in 1911, he located in San Diego, where he is coaching the High School boys during spare time from his practice, for the sake of the game, which he declares is the greatest sport in the world.

LONG BEACH FORTUNATE.

Long Beach High has a great coach in R. D. Elliott, the old Chicago University star. In his freshman year he played on the Wooster University eleven. In 1907 he went to Chicago and made the freshman team. The following year he played right guard on the varsity. This was the year Steffin made All-America quarter. Graduating in 1909, he went to Philadelphia where he coached the championship High School team. The next season he was at Central High of Cleveland and his team won the Ohio interscholastic championship. Last year he was out of football, doing chemical research work and went to Long Beach this year, full of Stagg plays and has developed a team of near varsity class.

Pomona College has turned out some great athletes, but "Dutch" Shutt was probably the greatest of them all. Not only in football did this man shine, but in basketball and baseball as well. For four years Shutt caught on the varsity nine.

In football he shone brighter than any man in the South, unless it be Nader of St. Vincent's or Caley of U.S.C. These latter men, however, did not remain in Southern California athletics any length of time. For three years, Shutt was picked for half on the All-California eleven.

Chaffee Union High has always been fortunate in securing the services of a brilliant coach, and this fact has had a great deal to do with the attitude toward the Rugby game.

JENNINGS AT VENICE.

Venice Polytechnic has a clever coach from Virginia, in Charles T. Jennings, who was an idolized end on the eleven of Miller's Manual Training College of Virginia for three years before he took up work at the University of Virginia.

After graduation Jennings went to Washington, D. C., where he had charge of the city playgrounds. Football was one of the favorite sports of the playground athletes there. From Washington he went to the State University Prep School at Claremore, Okla. From there he went to the High School at Tempe, Ariz. His boys won the interscholastic track championship of the new State last season, and he sent one of his hurdlers into Los Angeles to compete in the great A.A.U. championships.

DIGGINS AT PASADENA.

Pasadena High has a Michigan man for a football coach. R. C. Diggins graduated in engineering from Michigan after playing on the reserves one year, and making quarter on the varsity two seasons. Before entering Michigan, Diggins was a student at Illinois, where he played quarter on the freshman team.

While in Texas Diggins was also southern representative of the A.A.U. Last year he was at Central High of Cleveland. His team was not scored on until the final game, for the championship, when East High put a drop kick over, which won the game.

Diggins is a member of the Illinois Aero Club and a licensed aviator, having made exhibition flights in a Curtis biplane, more for the sake of the sport than anything else.

C. White, who for three years coached the Whittier College team, is at South Pasadena High this season. In 1906, 1907 and 1908, White played full-back on the Earlham College team. In 1909 he took charge of the Whittier College team and did great work. The following season was his big year as a college coach.

His team held Occidental to a 0 to 0 tie, was defeated by Pomona 6 to 5, and gave U.S.C. a run for a 9 to 3 game. Last year his team started off with a rush, but injuries and lack of material handicapped him considerably. This season, with South Pasadena High, he has done wonders, considering the fact that many of his boys never played the game before and they are very light.

CHAMPION SPRINTER TO ENTER U.S.C.

Corpstine, interscholastic 100 and 220 champion of Arizona, is to enter U.S.C. as a freshman in February. Corpstine is now at Phoenix High School, the institution where Charles Swiggett prepped and did his best track work.

The Louisville (Ky.) Automobile Club has paid a total of twenty rewards this summer to persons who assisted in the conviction of offenders who threw glass into the streets.

Southern California high school coaches.

Something Doing.

STANFORD PLANS BIG TRACK DAY.

FIRST ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN NEXT SATURDAY.

Fall Training in Track Events to Culminate in Meet the Same Day. Sixty Men Entered in Long Grind. Entry List for Path Competitions Larger Than Ever.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 15.—With the football season a thing of the past, athletic interest at Stanford is now centered on track and field events and next Saturday a gala day for the lightly-clad athletes is to be held. Two big events will vie with each other for headline notice. The first annual cross-country run is to be held, for numerous trophies have been offered by alumni, student organizations and campus merchants, and "Dad" Moulton is to pull off a full-fledged track meet to see what the fall training has developed in the way of material.

Sixty men have been training for weeks in preparation for the cross-country run. The date was set early in September. Moulton is anxious to establish cross-country running as an intercollegiate sport on the Coast and he has been paying particular attention to the long-distance boys. Also, he hopes to rear a horde of crack two-milers by developing interest in the hill-and-dale diversion.

The course has not been laid out as yet, but it will be about five miles in length. Among the prizes are six silver cups, five of which will be presented to the first five men finishing and the other to the first freshman to cross the line. Prof. Long of the gymnasium has examined each of the sixty prospective contestants and has pronounced all of them fit to participate in the race.

The track and field meet will be held on Stanford oval. In the freshman class this year there is an unusually large amount of track material. Herb Whitted of Azusa is the brightest star and he is expected to bring Stanford laurels in the hurdles, events in which the Cardinal has been weak for four years. Wilson, a miler from Oregon, has a "prep" record of 4m. 27s. In every event but the weights it looks as if Stanford is going to be strong. As yet there isn't a first-class hammer heaver or shot-putter in sight, but the students are counting on "Dad" to unearth somebody from somewhere to bolster up the team in this department.

As nearly 100 men have been training for two months, the meet Saturday is expected to be marked by good performances in all the events.

SANTA MONICA ELEVEN PLAYS ON POOR FIELD.

The football team at Santa Monica High School has been handicapped this season by not being in its new building. Playing as they do on the Polo Grounds, a distance from the school, much time is lost every day and training is not as popular with the members of the squad as it would be if the field was not so far away from the dressing-rooms.

Santa Monica High is to have one of the most complete prep school athletic fields in the State, when the new buildings are completed. A quarter-mile cinder track, football and baseball field, tennis and basketball courts are to be put in.

ALWAYS FINISH NEAR THE BOTTOM NOTCH.

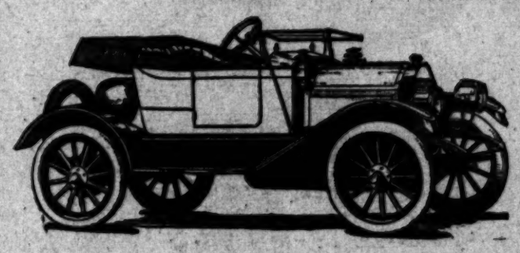
Only three times during a period of fourteen years have the Cardinals finished with a percentage above the .500 mark. Bresnahan gained one, when in 1911 the team had an average of .503. However, after the club was wrecked with the baseball war it trailed down around the bottom almost continuously until Bresnahan made the great 1911 record.

In 1899, with the Cleveland Spiders, then regarded as one of the best clubs in the game, the team finished fifth, with a .556 average. In 1901, when the team had a chance for the pennant under Donovan, it came in fifth, with a .418 mark.

FIVE 1913 MODELS

"Maxwell"

THE RELIABLE CARS



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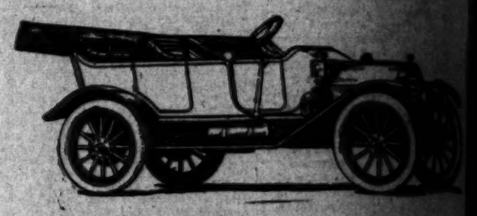

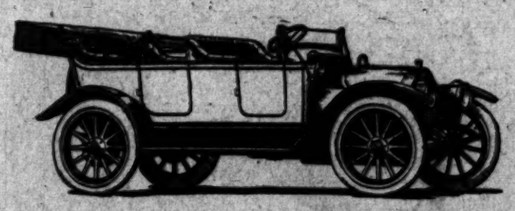

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CINCINNATI, O., Nov. ... a recent discovery of ... tiller of this city a ... discovered for making ... cordials in the privacy of ... With a concentrate ... smooth and mellow flavor ... can be made, saving the ... enormous profits. ... paratus of any kind. ... does the work. The ... ity of this process has been ... investigated and found to be ... legitimate under all laws. ... method of making liquors at ... be welcomed by thousands of ... not only on account of the ... excellence of the liquors that ... made, but on account of the ... ing. With this new method a ... delicious and healthful liquor ... made for 25 cents, equal if ... ter than that sold at ... price. It is ... the discoverer of this method ... ceived thousands of letters ... We understand that the ... this wonderful process is ... any responsible person ... quart free on trial, and ... suggest that any one who ... real good liquor write to the ... Import Co., ... Cincinnati, O., and ask for ... offer with booklet ... of the liquor ... prove very ... ment.

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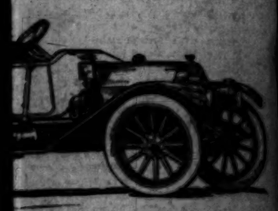

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LIQUORS
Can Now Be Made At Home For
Twenty-five Cents a Quart

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A recent discovery of an expert distiller of this city a method by which discovered for making liquors and cordials in the privacy of the home. With a concentrated extract smooth and mellow liquor or cordial can be made, saving the liquor dealer enormous profits. Requires no apparatus of any kind. A few minutes does the work. The question of the legality of this process has been carefully investigated and found to be legal and legitimate under all laws. This new method of making liquors at home will be welcomed by thousands of people not only on account of the purity and excellence of the liquors that can be made, but on account of its great economy. With this new method a quart of delicious and healthful liquor can be made for 25 cents, equal if not better than that sold at four times the price. It is indeed wonderful that the discoverer of this method has received thousands of letters of praise. We understand that the discoverer of this wonderful product is desirous that any responsible person should try a sample quart free on trial, and we would suggest that any one who enjoys a real good liquor write to the Universal Import Co., 8228 Sycamore Building, Cincinnati, O., and ask for free trial offer with booklet giving away secrets of the liquor business which will prove very interesting.—[Adv.]

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXIST YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1912)—419,000

Triumph of Enterprise.

OUR AQUEDUCT SO NEAR COMPLETION THAT IT'S AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT.

All Ready to Bring the Water to Los Angeles Before March First—Great Work Now on Franklin Canyon Reservoir—Walls Hundred Feet High and Nearly as Deep Underground.

LESS THAN TEN MILES of aqueduct construction remains to be done and 4000 men are reducing that distance at the rate of two and one-half to three and one-half miles a month. Barring accidents the aqueduct proper will be entirely completed before March 1, several weeks in advance of the time limit established three years ago. The big steel pipes for the thirteen-mile line below San Fernando dam have been ordered and the first installment will be delivered in three months. All of it will be on the ground inside of seven months.

More than a fourth of the tunnel through the Santa Monica Mountains has been driven and excavation for the dam at Franklin Canyon reservoir has been sunk sixty-five feet. Work on the tunnel will be rushed and it should be finished in about six months. The reservoir construction may be held up for a time if the necessary funds are not immediately available, but this is not a vital part either of the aqueduct or delivery system at present.

The great aqueduct project is so near completion that it may now be regarded as an accomplished fact—a signal triumph of enterprise, courage and ability. It required rare courage to finance and undertake the big water system in the face of expert opinions that it could not be built for less than $40,000,000. But it has been built and built successfully. It hasn't cost a single penny more than Mulholland's figures showed—in fact, it probbaly has not cost quite as much.

The people of this city who stood back of the enterprise are vindicated in their judgment and are about to reap the reward, for it can no longer be doubted that the aqueduct will be tremendously profitable. A permanent water supply sufficient for the great southwestern metropolis of the future has been secured, together with accessible power worth many millions.

From end to end the job has been well and thoroughly done to stand the ravages of time. It has been built for the future as well as for the present. It will stand through more than one generation as a monument not only to the progressive spirit of the people of this city, but to the genius, ability and driving power of William Mulholland, who, as chief engineer, has been on the job almost day and night since its inception

HIS OWN ESTIMATE.

Mulholland took no man's estimates but his own. He was not deterred by the opinions of other engineers who figured the cost all the way from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000. He planned shrewdly and builded accordingly step by step. The biggest engineering task ever undertaken in the West has been put through successfully, ahead of the time limit and within the cost limit. Whatever expenditure is made in excess of the $23,000,000 appropriation will be to accomplish work not originally planned and to procure transmissible power which will be worth many times what it will cost.

Up to last night the records of the engineers showed that the distance yet to be built was only a small fraction in excess of nine miles. In October three and eight-tenths miles were built, and in September two and nine-tenths miles. The construction is proceeding this month at the rate of about three miles a month. There has been no cessation of activity with the approaching end of the job and no curtailment of forces. Fully 4000 men are employed now and this number will probably not be lessened until the last blow has been struck. It was originally planned to finish the aqueduct in April. It is now practically certain that it will be completed before March 1 and the date will more probably be February 15.

Work on the delivery system from San Fernando dam and in connection with the various power projects will require several months longer. It is even possible that some parts of the system will not be undertaken at once because present needs do not seem to justify it. The system as a whole has been planned to adequately provide far into the future and every contingency which may arise when Los Angeles has reached and passed the million mark has been forestalled.

FRANKLIN RESERVOIR.

The big Franklin Canyon reservoir beyond Beverly will some time be an important part of the system. It may not be needed for some years. In the meantime a substantial beginning has been made on it. If it is decided to go ahead and finish it the engineers are ready. Otherwise, the core wall will be completed and the remainder can safely wait until such time as the reservoir is needed.

The two big tasks which must be accomplished before water can be delivered to the city are the driving of the tunnel through the Santa Monica mountains and the laying of the steel pipe line from the San Fernando dam to the northern entrance of the tunnel. It will require at least six months more work on the tunnel and probably eight months on the pipe line. Delivery into the city's mains will therefore be made not far from July 1.

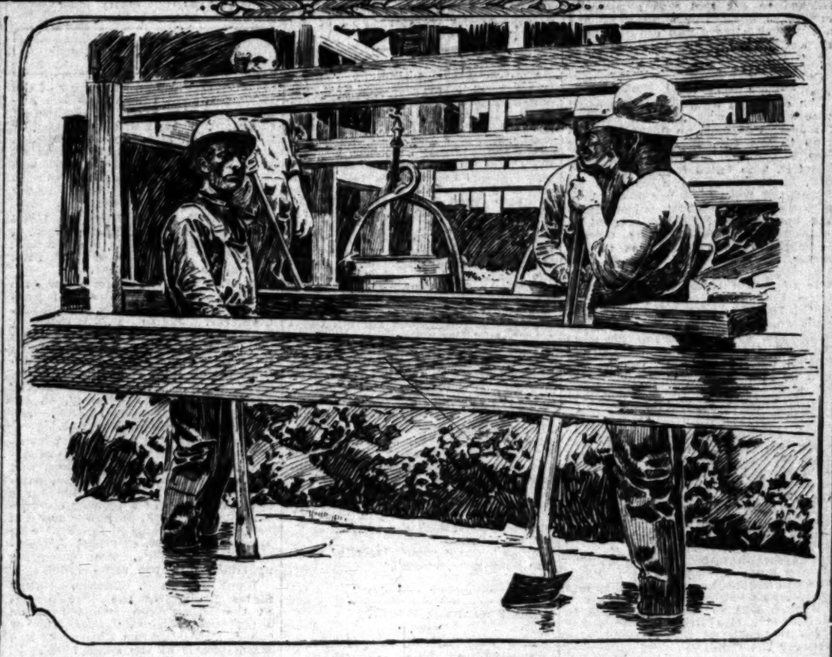
The connecting line from Fernando dam to the tunnel will be one of the important units of the system. Contracts for the riveted steel pipe were let a few weeks ago and delivery will begin early next year. The total distance is thirteen miles. Six miles of this will be of steel pipe six feet in diameter. This will be reduced toward the tunnel end to a diameter of 62 inches.

The tunnel is eight feet in diameter and will carry 12,000 inches of water. This is providing far into the future as the present delivery lines carry a maximum of not more than 7500 inches. The tunnel is 3881 feet long. On the southern end 850 feet have been driven and about 200 feet on the northern end. Much of the work has been through rock and the excavation has been done by dynamite.

The construction of the Franklin Canyon reservoir, south of the tunnel, is one of the most interesting features of the aqueduct work because it is close to the city, is the final link in the aqueduct storage system and will be the scene of extensive power development operations.

The reservoir will be divided into two sections. The upper section will be for regulating purposes and will have a capacity of 128 acre feet, or 42,000,000 gallons. The dam which creates it will be forty-six feet high

(Continued on Ninth Page.)



Final Link in the Aqueduct Storage System.

Franklin Canyon reservoir and the site of the big dam which will form its southern wall. The excavation for the dam, shown at the left of the large picture, is down sixty-five feet, and will be continued to bedrock. When completed it will be 100 feet above ground. The small regulating reservoir and the southern tunnel entrance, shown in the top photograph, are just beyond the hills at the extreme right. There is a fall of 275 feet at this point and 7000 horse power can be developed. The men working in the water on the core wall excavation, in the lower picture, are sixty feet below the ground level.

BANK CLEARINGS GROWING.

Total for Month of November Promises to Exceed October's Big Gain Over Last Year.

November bank clearings to date total $58,379,098, and if the daily average of the month so far is maintained for the remaining eleven active business days, November's clearings should be nearly $108,000,000. In this case they should exceed the clearings of October—which were the largest in the history of the city—by $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

The clearings of this month to date exceed those for the same period last year by about $12,000,000. All indications point to an approximation of the predicted total of $1,250,000,000 for the year.

Aftermath.

DECEIT ALLEGED, MAN'S IN JAIL.

UNHAPPY ENDING TO ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

Bridegroom Tells Probation Officer He Misstated Age of Affianced to Obtain Marriage License—Now He Faces Father-in-Law's Perjury Charge.

Edward Unger's boast to Police Probation Officer Marden that he had sworn fasely relative to the age of Miss Vera McCune when they obtained a marriage license at San Bernardino on the 12th inst., following their sensational elopement from this city the day before, led to his arrest Friday night. The father of the girl, E. T. McCune, No. 235 East Jefferson street, swore to a complaint yesterday charging his son-in-law with perjury.

Unger is in jail at the Central Station awaiting the arrival of an officer from San Bernardino. He is part owner of the captive balloon at Ninth and Santee streets. Because of that affiliation he is known as "Balloon Red." He is 26 years old.

Mrs. Unger is known to the police and probation authorities because she has ran away from home. Her parents say she is 16 years of age.

Unger and the girl left Los Angeles Monday afternoon, the 11th, passing the night at Pasadena. The next day they went to San Bernardino, where a marriage license was issued, Unger, by his confession swearing that she was 21 years old and he 26. After being married there by a justice of the peace, they went to Bakersfield.

How long they remained in that city Unger refused to state. Neither would he tell Marden when he and his bride returned to Los Angeles. Friday evening, Unger called upon Marden. He boasted that he had obtained the marriage license through misrepresentation.

Unger told the probation officer that upon his return to this city he had given his sister, Miss Lena Un-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Mrs. Edward Unger,

Whose husband is under arrest on a perjury charge for having sworn she is twenty-one when she is but sixteen.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Utilities will probably send a recommendation to the City Council this week that smoking be entirely prohibited on street cars.

A representative of Imperial Valley wrote the Mayor yesterday that half a million pounds of butter made in that district is sold in this city every month under false brands.

Although Priscilla Biggers expressed a desire to marry Giovanni Cavaradossi in the Juvenile Court yesterday, and the music teacher who is alleged to have kept the girl a prisoner in his studio for weeks seemed willing also, Police Matron Gilbert opposed. It is proposed to press the case against the man.

At the City Hall.

PROHIBITION IS THE LAST WORD.

UTILITIES BOARD WILL DECLARE FOR NO SMOKERS.

Imperial Valley Sends Inquiry to Mayor Concerning False Branding of Butter—Figuring on Prices for Natural Gas—Want to Lock Bicycles to Curb on Broadway.

The question of the prohibition of smoking on street cars continues to be a very live one at the office of the Board of Public Utilities, and it is quite likely that they will adopt a recommendation this week that smoking be entirely prohibited on the cars. Investigation have been pushed along several lines, particularly by Commissioner F. F. Wheeler, who claims that while Los Angeles claims superiority in many directions over other cities, she is far behind many of them in this one particular. Mr. Wheeler said yesterday:

"If permitting smoking upon any part or every part of the street cars will promote the comfort and happiness of a majority of the patrons of the railway, then by all means it should not only be permitted, but it should be encouraged."

Of course Mr. Wheeler does not think such is the case—not by a mile of grapevine cigars. Continuing, he said:

"Everyone knows that the comfort of not only our women and children, but a majority of our men, as well, will be promoted by the abolition of smoking on the cars. Most smokers frankly tell me that they are willing to forego the habit on the cars because they believe it to be offensive to other passengers. It is a fact, I believe, that most of them now refrain from smoking for that reason."

Mr. Wheeler has further learned in his investigation that even a smoker does not always relish the other fellow's smoke, particularly when it comes from a rank old pipe, or cabbage-leaf cigar or a cigarette. He opposses the front-end smoking rule because it requires smokers to pass through the car, and he thinks they sometimes take delight in sending a mouthful of smoke into the interior.

"Absolute prohibition seems to be the only solution," he said, "and I am confident that a ballot would result in an overwhelming majority."

He has statements from Kansas City, Portland, Me., Tacoma, Rochester, New York, Washington, Brooklyn and the City of Mexico, in all of which smoking is prohibited on the cars, except that in New York it applies to only the elevated and subways.

Commissioner Foulkes, as a compromise, has been in favor of limiting smoking to two hours preceding 5 o'clock in the morning, but he is likely to capitulate, as there are many young women who forsooth do not smoke, yet who must of necessity travel on these early cars. Commissioner Bekins is likewise a prohibitionist on this subject.

WANTS BUTTER BRANDED.

IMPERIAL VALLEY INTERESTED.

The Mayor received a letter from E. L. Howe of El Centro, yesterday, which contained the statement that a half-million pounds of butter from that district is sold in this city every month under false brands, and wants to know if it is not possible to have an ordinance passed requiring the vender of butter to show when and where it was made. The Mayor handed it over to City Prosecutor Nimmo to ascertain the facts and report as to whether the point may be covered by an ordinance. At the present time many butter sellers buy their butter in wholesale lots and put it in wrapers of their own, making the name suit their fancy.

NATURAD GAS PRICES.

WHAT SHALL RATE BE?

The Mayor appeared in person before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, concerning the proposed price for natural gas, when it is once brought to the city for distribution. The gas is to be furnished to the public utility corporations at 18 cents per thousand feet, and the report has been circulated that it is to be sold to consumers at 63 cents per thousand. The Mayor expressed the opinion, for the consideration of the commission, that it should be sold at not more than 35 to 40 cents per thousand feet. The commission will take the suggestion into consideration when fixing the rates.

WANT TO HITCH BIKES.

LOCKS ARE NO PROTECTION.

A jewelry firm on South Broadway has devised the plan of hitching the bicycles of their delivery boys to the curb, all same as horses—the difference being that they want to attach locks. In making application to the Board of Public Works yesterday for permission to put rings in the curb, for this purpose, they stated that although the boys used locks on their wheels, several had been stolen by somebody carrying them off in a wagon, and they wish now to run the chain through a ring set in the curb. The matter was taken under advisement by the board.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since."—[Advertisement.

At the Courthouse.

ICE WATER ON GIRL'S ARDOR.

POLICE MATRON OPPOSES THE PROPOSED UNION.

Music Teacher Who Is Alleged to Have Kept Pupil a Prisoner for Weeks in His Studio Seems Willing to Marry Her—He Will Be Prosecuted.

The infatuation of Priscilla Biggers, the 19-year-old Texas girl, for Giovanni Cavaradossi, a music teacher, whose victim she is alleged to have been, was evident in the Juvenile Court yesterday, when she deformed Judge Wilbur that she desired to marry the Italian at once. Priscilla arose as she made the statement in a clear voice, declaring that the man charged with having kept her a prisoner in his studio for weeks, is the only man for her.

"I love him," she said, "and I desire to marry him."

Giovanni, evidently obsessed by the fear of punishment, expressed his willingness to make the girl his wife. Police Matron Gilbert put her foot down on the proposition. She asked that the case be continued and the motion was granted.

Mrs. Gilbert told the girl plainly that she ought not to marry Giovanni. Priscilla was obstinate and declared she will. Until the case is disposed of, she will remain at the Juvenile Hall. She is an attractive girl with sparkling black eyes. Her pale face was accentuated by a black velvet gown and black hat with a white plume.

Giovanni was remanded to the County Jail in default of $1000 bail. Judge Wilbur declined to make the bail less, saying he considers the case one of great gravity. Deputy District Attorney McCartney, who has charge of the case, declared he will oppose any thought of the girl marrying Giovanni. He said he has the Italian's confession and proposes to press for a severe sentence. Giovanni is represented by Attorney Lacey.

SHE SAYS NAY.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS PARTY.

The result of a fruit picking trip to Willis's ranch near Ventura in July, 1911, was a divorce suit filed by James R. Myers against Mrs. Jesse H. Myers, and the coupling of the name of Augustus Ross with the case. The trial was begun in Judge Monroe's court yesterday and the testimony developed a question of veracity.

The story is that Mrs. Myers and her two children were conveyed to the ranch in a wagon driven by a friend named McIvery. They camped along the road. Ross overtook the party on his bicycle and then joined the voyagers. His alleged attentions to Mrs. Myers gave rise to gossip among the McIvery family and the gossip reached the ears of Myers, who had remained in this city.

Mrs. Myers, a buxom young woman, denied the allegations, testifying that Ross on the particular night in question sat up talking to a Miss Turner, a member of the party. The case will be continued Tuesday.

EXPERTS PUZZLED.

SLAYER'S MOUTH SEALED.

The case of David Carrejo, aged 18 years, is puzzling the Board of Examination. After a preliminary examination of the youth at the County Hospital, last Monday, the case was continued for thirty days for observation. Carrejo is held for the murder of his brother.

It is asserted that trouble over milking the cows arose between David and one of his brothers. Another brother reproved him for quarreling, and turning on him in rage, David shot and killed him.

For a week following the murder David appeared to be rational. Then a peculiar change was noticed. He refused to eat and was apparently unable to talk. For a week he has not uttered a word and the only food he would take was a little milk.

BAILIFF TARTLED.

FINDS WITNESS RAVING.

An officer of Judge Murray's court who was sent with a bench warrant for Jessica Malone, an important witness in the $10,400 damage suit of Leo B. Gaskill against the Pacific Electric, who failed to appear yesterday, made a startling discovery. He found the woman at her home in a raving condition and instead of bringing her to court he was forced to convey the patient to the County Hospital to be examined as to her sanity.

Gaskill is administrator of the estate of Albert Kolb, who was killed by a Pacific Electric car at Ocean Park, May 15, 1911. He left three children, all under the age of 8 years. Judge Murray continued the case until Tuesday, by which time it will be known whether or not the woman will be able to testify.

WANTS HER CHILD.

MOTHER TAKES LEGAL STEPS.

The Children's Home Finding Society is resisting an attempt by habeas corpus to recover the custody of Ella Maria Dixon, aged 6 years, who after having been relinquished by her mother, Lottie Gertrude Dixon, was surrendered to J. E. Calhoun for adoption. The motion was heard by Judge Wilbur, who instructed the attorneys to file briefs.

It seems that Mrs Dixon relinquished the child three years ago. Later the grandmother applied for her and obtained possession. She subsequently returned Ella to her mother and in July, 1911, Mrs Dixon replaced her with the society. She is seeking to recover the child.

NAME DELEGATES.

LAWYERS GO TO FRESNO.

Delegates to represent the Los Angeles Bar Association at the annual meeting of the California Bar Association, which will convene at Fresno next Thursday, have been appointed by E. W. Britt, president of the local association. A special car has been chartered for the delegates, who will leave this city next Wednesday evening.

The delegates are: Judge Frank R. Willis, Lynn Helm, Frank G. Tyrrell, Judge-elect John York, Arthur P. Will, Stuart O'Melveny, J. A. Gibson, William J. Hunsaker, Olin Wellborn jr., Jefferson Paul Chandler, Force Parker, Lucius K. Chase, Garfield R. Jones and T. W. Robinson.

INCORPORATIONS. San Fernando Home Laundry; incorporators, J. G. Casey, M. J. Casey, F. A. Powell, George E. Waite, W. G. Noble; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $500. Sanitary Iceless Refrigerator Company, incorporators, Frank James, Walter E. Smith, Neil S. McCarthy, E. Katherine Molitor, Robert Smith; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $50. United Building Equipment Company, incorporators, William E. Morand, B. F. Brown, W. L. Ketchum, R. E. Armstrong, M. Rudholm; capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $25. Civic Center Association, incorporators, Marco H. Hellman, R. A. Rowan, A. C. Bilicke, F. M. Coulter, J. M. Schneider, Marco R. Newmark, O. M. Souden, C. Wesley Roberts, Miles S. Gregory, Arthur Letts, Fred W. Blanchard.

The Inferior Courts.

CLAPS HOOD ON DARK HEN HAWK.

PRINCE OF CHICKEN THIEVES FREE FEW MINUTES.

Is Alleged to Have Stolen Almost Great Gross of Fowls from Boyle Heights Coops—Three Months for Theft from Half-Brother—Robs Own Mother.

The original conscientious burglar, the sneak thief who returns ill-gotten gains through the mail with biblical quotations and theosophical thought gems inclosed, the yegg who begs from women and children, the gentlemanly highwayman, and the stick-up man who returns carfare to his hapless victim, have all been outdone in the dusky personality of Lester Colvert, according to police officials.

At the Central Station he is known as the Boyle Heights chicken thief, and is credited with having robbed hen houses of almost a great gross of fowls. Police Judge Chambers sent Colvert to jail yesterday for ninety days. Colvert pleaded guilty to the theft of three turkeys from his half-brother, William Laughlin, No. 2914 Pennsylvania avenue, janitor at the Hall of Records.

Colvert was rearrested as he walked out of the City Jail, where he had served thirty days for the stealing of half a dozen hens from Mrs. Peter Perdea, No. 322 North Saratoga street, October 11.

"This man has stolen more than 1000 hens, pullets and turkeys from Boyle Heights hen houses within the last two years," testified Detective Leon.

"And since we have had him in jail there hasn't been one report of a hen-house raid," added Detective Williams.

Colvert only grinned at the double accusation, and shifted the weight of his massive form from one foot to another.

The detectives asserted that Colvert had not confined his depredations to hen roosts of strangers, but had even robbed his mother of her pet fowls.

His Journey Delayed.

It will be ten days before J. H. Robinson, a "Mr. Nobody from Nowhere," afflicted with a pronounced case of wanderlust, will be able to continue his pedestrian journey from New York to Burbank. He was arraigned before Police Judge Chambers on a complaint charging him with begging.

"He made a specialty of begging from women and children," testified the arresting police officer.

Finds It Expensive.

Albert Lambert was fined $25 or twenty-five days yesterday by Police Judge Fredericksen for having thrown a rock at an auto driven by H. A. Hansley, No. 2406 South Main street, the night of October 28, during the start of the Phoenix road race. The misdemeanor was committed on the Alhambra road near the Eastlake bridge.

Lambert said he threw the rock to attract the attention of the driver of the machine and warn him to get out of the way of the racing cars. The court told Lambert he would have inflicted a larger fine but for the fact that he is the sole support of his mother, who is sick.

Held for Manslaughter.

William Arens, known as "Black Horse Bill," held responsible by a Coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Margaret Gibson in an auto accident at Tenth and Wall streets about three weeks ago, and arraigned before Police Judge Williams in the University Court Friday morning on a complaint sworn to by Patrolman Lloyd, was held to answer yesterday in the Superior Court for manslaughter. In default of $5000 bail, Arens was remanded to jail.

At the conclusion of the introduction of evidence by the prosecution Friday afternoon, the court denied the motion of the defense to discharge the defendant. Arens and his witnesses took the stand yesterday. The burden of their testimony was that the defendant did not intentionally "maul" Mrs. Gibson, and that she met death by being crushed under the taxi when it overturned following the blowing up of one of the front tires.

Too Close to Hydrants.

Ten men were haled before Police Judge Chambers yesterday on complaints charging them with having left vehicles too close to fire hydrants, and each was fined $1 or twenty-four hours in jail.

"I didn't see the hydrant," said J. A. Vaughan.

"You saw it when you returned, didn't you?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir."

"The hydrant wasn't installed while you were gone, was it?"

"No, sir."

"One dollar or one day."

SEEKS HER LOST SON.

New York Woman Adopts Modern Advertising Plan to Discover Whereabouts of Boy in Los Angeles.

"Robbie Ramsdell. Watch the newspapers. Mama."

The above advertisement will be found scattered through the "liner" columns of The Times today, and is the modern advertising plan a fond mother has adopted to discover her lost son. Robbie Ramsdell disappeared mysteriously from his home in New York some time ago, and has not been heard of since. His mother says that it is unaccountable, inasmuch as he was always "a good son and boy." Any person knowing of such a lad will do a great favor to his mother by writing to Mrs. Frances C. Ramsdell, No. 111 West One Hundred and Fourth street, New York.

"BURKE" Dry Gin—second to none, demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."—[Advertisement.

As It Works.

FIFTY TAKEN FROM WILSON.

NEW RECHECKING METHOD HELPS THE BULL MOOSE.

Spreckels and Supervisor Butler Have Words Because San Francisco Man Scans Tally Books—Writ of Mandate Considered in Appellate Court Tomorrow Morning.

The official recount of the election returns by the Supervisors was continued yesterday morning under the new system devised by Bull Moose leaders over the protest of the Democrats. When the canvassing adjourned at noon the Democrats had gained twenty votes in the 200 precincts canvassed, a loss of over fifty votes for Wilson over the old canvass in the same number of precincts. The new system is doing splendid service for the Bull Moose cause and is working out to the complete satisfaction of the "Progressive" battlers.

Under the new system it is impossible to detect irregularities or crookedness, but it serves to help lessen the Democratic gains which appeared under the old plan of counting the actual tallies.

The Democratic leaders again objected to the Supervisors counting the certification on the margin of the tally sheets instead of the tally marks made by the election officials, but the Supervisors simply smiled and went on with their canvass.

A young Bakan war cloud appeared in the canvassing-room near the close of the day's canvass when Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco undertook to scan some of the tally books under discussion. Spreckel was busily engaged in checking over some figures already passed upon when Supervisor Butler halted the canvass and in emphatic tones informed the wealthy graft crusader that he was in the way and asked him not to handle the books.

Chairman Cotton backed up Spreckels and for several minutes a merry verbal war was waged between the contending forces, which only came to an end when Spreckels politely informed the Supervisors that he would refrain "temporarily" from personally investigating the count. "I am not heer to tamper with the returns," said Spreckels, "I am here to see that no one else tampers with them." The ruffle was finally smoothed over and the count proceeded.

The Supervisors will appear in the District Court of Appeals tomorrow morning to contest the application for a writ of mandate to force them to throw out thirty-three precincts in the county with a total vote of nearly 4000, on the ground that the sealed envelopes containing the tally sheets had been opened prior to the date specified by law.

The Democrats will be represented by Attorneys Jeff P. Chandler, Milton K. Young, Albert Lee Stephens, Joseph H. Call and Thomas Lee Woolwine.

Chairman Cotton of the Democratic County Central Committee and Rudolph Spreckels will also be on hand to watch the proceedings. Asst. Dist.-Atty. W. J. Ford will appear for the Supervisors.

Louis V. Myers and a number of other Bull Moose lawyers will look after the "Progressive" interests.

Ford declared yesterday that if his demurrer is overruled he will immediately file an answer containing the argument that a recount of the electoral vote is impossible, because the State law makes no provision for such a proceeding.

"It certainly is a great mess," said Spreckels. "I can't understand why the Supervisors inaugurated a new method of tabulating the returns when the old system is used in nearly every city in the nation. The whole affair looks mighty fishy to me and I intend to see that every angle is thoroughly investigated before the city and county returns are officially filed with the Secretary of State.

"I do not accuse anyone of fraud, but nine out of ten persons really believe there is something wrong with the canvass and they are entitled to know just what is being done."

PERSONALS.

Harry C. Fryman, proprietor of the Hotel Hayward returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an absence of two months. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fryman and was an interested spectator of the world's series of baseball between the New York and Boston teams. "Tourist travel to this State will be exceptionally heavy this year," he asserted.

Registered at the Hayward Hotel yesterday, was Sanford Plummer, a San Francisco hardware merchant and R. F. Thompson, a New York manufacturer of clothing.

A. W. Brant, is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck, where he is registered from Erie. He is a tool manufacturer. James D. O'Brien, a Denver mining man is at the same hotel while looking after interests in Nevada and Arizona. Ben E. Parsons, an oil man of Coalinga; B. L. Vaughan, a real estate operator of Needles, and B. E. Kennedy, an attorney of Greentown, Ind., are among the Hollenbeck guests.

Mrs. Frank T. Hefflefinger, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Catherine, several smaller children and her servants, are occupying a suite at the Alexandria. Mrs. Hefflefinger is the daughter of a pioneer elevator manufacturer of Minneapolis and will be joined here later in the winter by her husband. Dr. and Mrs. J. Guibber of New York, are occupying apartments at the same hotel.

Lieut. Joseph F. Barnes, United States Army, of the Presidio, is at the Lankershim while here on a personal visit. C. C. Anderson, of the J. H. Anderson Company of San Francisco, is at the same hotel. E. C McKeen, a manufacturer of novelties in the jewelry line is registered at the hotel from Waltham, Mass.

Winfield Hogaboom and W. Jefferson Davis, officials of the San Diego Exposition, arrived at the Angelus yesterday to await the coming of a party of Utah State officials who are on their way to inspect the exposition site.

Capt. Herman Glade, United States Army, of San Francisco, with Mrs. Glade is staying at the Angelus. Among the other guests are F. A. McIntosh, a real estate operator of Toronto, Canada; T. Frank Turner, a mining operator of Pioneer, Nev.; J. F. McAfee, a timberland dealer of Ellensburgh, Wash.

Charles H. Stanley of Burbank, arrived at the Westminster yesterday, after passing three months with Chafin, the Prohibition candidate for President, in campaigning the country. "Our party is on the increase in all parts of the nation, and though we may not advance with leaps and bounds, we are doing it steadily and will be factors of real consequence in another eight years," said Stanley. L. Kretser, is a New York jeweler who is passing a few days at the hotel.

D. H. Hostetter, Jr., son of the manufacturer of Hostetter's Bitters, is passing a few days at the Van Nuys with his bride of a few weeks. His home is in Pittsburgh. C. B. Hubbard, accompanied by his son, is at the hotel from San Francisco, where he is in the real estate business. J. A. Price of Bonnestell and Company of San Francisco, is also a guest at the hotel.

The California Furniture Co.

The Dining Room The Center of Hospitality

The dining room is the one place where the home circle is each day complete—where the invited guest comes into most intimate association with yourself and family—where many of the most pleasant hours of our lives are spent. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that this room impart through all its furnishings, an ever-present cheerfulness and cordial welcome.

The "California" has made exceptional preparations to meet every possible dining room need for the bungalow or the finest home. We can supply a pedestal extension table of solid selected oak for as little as $12.00—or the finest mahogany piece produced, with equal economy and satisfaction.

If you need a new rug—new chairs—new side table—sideboard—china cabinet—dinner wagon—dinner gongs—nest of tables—whatever your requirements—we welcome you to come here and see for yourself by actual comparison, the definite superiority of qualities, styles and values the "California" offers. Such a visit and comparison will be a revelation to you.

We devote an entire floor to Dining-room Furniture—and show complete sets in all important periods and styles. In one of our windows this week, there will be displayed, an elegant oak dining-room set, in the Elizabethan design, which is characterized by the beautiful rich hand carvings—a veritable masterpiece, well worth your while coming to see.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY, near Seventh. 644 TO 646

LEASE SOLD

Think of it—32 years in business, and this my FIRST advertised Sale. It's not saying too much, when I claim that mine is about the most conservative jewelry store in Los Angeles. There is not one Dollar's worth of "Sale"-bought jewelry in my stock. Every bit of it is bona fide standard merchandise, that I can surely and safely guarantee *absolutely*.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry, Cut Glass

No matter how new the merchandise, no matter how popular the designs, everything has a cut price, everything is in the clearance, as this lease is sold and

Everything Must Go Regardless of Cost

Think of buying high-grade strictly warranted merchandise at such reductions as you'll find on these few items, which are merely picked at random, and which prove this to be

The Money Saving Jewelry Store for This Christmas

20-year warranted gold-filled watch; 16 size, thin model, Elgin movement, a regular $16 bargain..... **$11.50**

Regular $20.00 Waltham movement in O-size, solid gold, open face case, guaranteed, reduced to..... **$16.00**

Six solid silver $7.00 set of Teaspoons $4.50

$4.50 pair of rich cut glass Sugar and Creamer $1.95

Handsome $6.00 cut glass 2-piece Mayonnaise set $2.50

$15.00 Solid Silver 10-piece Manicure set, plain with border **$10.50**

$16.00 Solid Silver 11-piece Manicure set, Rose pattern **$11.50**

Toilet Sets

Of course there's a variety of these appreciated gift sets, that leaves really nothing to be desired. An Example: Reg. $25 heavy solid Silver set, a perfect beauty..... **$18.50**

Souvenir Spoons

$2.50 Spoons, now only..... $1.50
$2.00 Spoons, now only..... 75c
$1.25 Spoons, now only..... 50c
Heavyweight Coffee Spoons, now..... 50c

The entire stock is included at Cut Prices.

Everything is absolutely guaranteed high grade.

E. GERSON, The Jeweler

549 South Broadway

AFTER THE SHOW.

The Dog's Point of View.

"Have a good time at the show?" I said to Sir Geoffrey Amherst, as he was waiting for the train to take him back to the Untington-Uxtable Kennels.

Sir Geoffrey is his kennel name. His name at home is "Jim," a contraction of "jimber jaw." All aristocratic dogs have these kennel names. Like royalty, they travel incog. This is to prevent their being annoyed by the human spectators of the show. If every other visitor called "Jim, good old Jim," the dog would be excited and nervous all the time. But a hundred thousand visitors may address Sir Geoffrey Amherst" in the most pleading or peremptory tones, and "Jim" has no more idea to whom they are speaking than has the iron post on the lawn of the family who have been to Europe and acquired a high taste for refined and classical art. Sir Geoffery is a bulldog with a pedigree like an English King.

"All my life I have heard men talk about dogs, telling the most amazing stories of the more than human intelligence, courage, and ferocity of their own dogs. And I wanted to find out what a high caste dog thought and know about men. So I said, "Have you had a good time at the show, Sir Geoffrey Jim?"

Sir Geoffrey looked toward me superciliously, and finally decided that he might answer my inquiry without compromising himself.

A MONGREL PEDIGREE.

"Now," he said, in the most highly educated dog latin, "it was about the usual thing. 'Mixed crowd, as it always is. I wish they'd hold the show sometime in a town of thoroughbreds. Of course, we can't all be pure, but I should think now and then I'd be a class of men that bred true to their grandfathers. Now, the man I live with, he ran for Congress last year. He took me to a meeting one night when he made a speech, and I heard him tell a thousand people that his mother was Welsh and Irish, his father French and Irish, and his grandfather was an English-

"Well," I said, "that was a pretty good blend for a candidate. He caught on, I'll bet, going and coming."

"Caught who?" snapped Sir Geoffrey, "caught homes, if I was that kind of a mongrel, do you suppose I would be wearing all these ribbons? I could have got into the show at all. I would have kicked me into the street. And yet my man seemed to be proud of his lack of pure strain. Why, would you give for that sort of dog? Thirty cents. But you can't get me home for a thousand dollars. And I can't go back to the time when people weren't bulldogs. I'd be ashamed of myself I'd have cat if somebody would rake up an old history and prove that I was part of the stalls and bit one of his ancestors. That hostler's the only thoroughbred besides the dogs, on the place. He has been straight, clean bred for many generations as I've heard people say we are, each other."

"Why don't you dogs get up a show of your own some time?"

"Geoffrey let his smile expand a set of teeth.

THE SCALAWAG CLASS.

"There would we get our prize dogs?" he growled, "we are too proud to give an exhibition of ourselves, and the Irish hostler is the only man—thoroughbred—I know. How could we establish a man? You can't do that for each other. How tall is a prize man be? How wide between the eyes? Hair on his face or on your head. How would we like bow-legged men? Could a man who hadn't all his teeth be disqualify a man if he were so poor he had to wear false? If a man had an English and a German mother, would he be his class, bull or cur? Oh, you couldn't do it. You have baby shows, all right, but the baby has grown up, and it's a shame to put him on the bench until the tailor had padded his chest and shaped him up to artificial. You're a queer lot, you humans."

Sir Geoffrey grinned wickedly and bit into his crate, to be ready for the baggage car.

"I wish I had never seen a man."

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

On next Thursday evening the Ladies of the Auxiliary will hold a Christmas sale in Blanchard Hall, Adams street and Figueroa avenue, at which all kinds of Christmas gifts will be offered. In addition a concert will be given, the program being delivered by D. W. [illegible]

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me circle is each day
most intimate associa-
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of utmost importance
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SOLD

T advertised Sale. It's not
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$18.00 Solid Silver 11-piece Manicure
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s, now only.....$1.25
, now only.....$1.00
, now only..... 75c
t Coffee Spoons, now..... 50c

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I said, "we Americans are ctics, I know, but we claim r superior metals the great- part is in the smallgams. Even more profitable for financial purposes with the prop- We alloy gold with nickel, and silver, and copper, and . Pure gold is too soft."

OVER-ALLOYED.

shaw," said Sir Geoffrey, "my is gold all right. He's soft I saw a little black bull across a patch of a meadow and if it hadn't been for me, have killed him. I jumped bull, caught him by the nose him, and if that doll of a n't fall down with his heart like a trip-hammer, and I had that time moose till that was able to get up and a fence, and then he fell a faint. He has no more than a cat. One day a big came into the yard and after some words chased him into with a club, and my man the door and phoned for the

I said, "a big tramp with n't a very pleasant proposi- a law-abiding citizen to

talk like a rabbit," barked ffrey. "Did you, or any other ever see me size up a dog or his weight before I closed Plenty of time for that begin fighting. That's the the only way—to find out. a dog and a man is a man, that's all there is of it."

A YELLOW STREAK.

my man is not only a he's a yellow brute. He got one day just because I a kick under the ed me a summerset. didn't chain me up to do it." did you do to him?"

I made a sneak into I'd gone fooling around and bit one of his that hostler's the only thor- I hate the dogs, on the he has been straight, clean many generations as I've I've heard people say we each other."

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Geoffrey grinned wickedly into his crate, to be automobile car.

I said, I had never

ARD J. SUNDETTE.

Coral Beads
Greatly Reduced

Special showing of Coral and Imitation Coral Beads, at radical reductions. Opera and short lengths; both graduated and matched sizes. See window display.

$8.50 and $9.50 qualities, specially priced at **$5.00**

$3.75 and $4.75 qualities, specially priced at **$2.50**

Regular $2.75 quality, in this sale, at **$1.50**

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Second Floor.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

D'Orsay Perfumes

This store is headquarters for the celebrated D'Orsay Perfumes, and Toilet Articles. In Extracts, some of the leading odors are:—Les Charmes d'Orsay, Muguet, Jasmin, Meggry and Rose d'Orsay.

EVERY DEPARTMENT of the store is replete with all that is new and desirable. Assortments are broad and satisfying. The leading markets and style centers of the world have been explored, and the *best* of everything selected for *your* approval. Whatever is wanted for Thanksgiving will be found here in comprehensive variety. The Linen Department is especially well equipped to supply the needs of discriminating buyers. And it's not a bit too early to begin Holiday shopping. Your wants in articles for pleasing and useful gifts have been anticipated, and provided for. If you live at a distance, our Mail Order Department will be found especially helpful before the Holidays.

New Waists
A Broad Variety Attractively Priced

The values are altogether out of the ordinary. The attention of college girls, teachers and the entire feminine public is invited, with the positive assurance that the occasion offers unusual opportunities for money-saving, as well as affording a view of all that is new in the world of waists for this season. In New York and Paris white waists are enjoying a tremendous vogue. This exhibit includes the very latest conceits in white brocaded satin, white chiffon and white crepe de chine waists—ranging in price from $7.50 to $15.00 each.

Waists Worth Up to $7.50 at $5

Judge a Waist Department by its $5.00 lines. We lay particular emphasis on our showing at this price. The values are most exceptional. A new line of Accordion Pleated Chiffon Waists with lace yokes, in champagne, navy, white and black. Beautiful hand-embroidered Crepe de Chine Waists, fine White Voile Waists, plain and fancy Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta Waists—the season's smartest and most exclusive style ideas are represented in this $5.00 offer. Waists positively worth up to $7.50 each.

New Silks

This section is receiving daily new fabrics at popular prices, in pleasing assortment. 36-inch stripe messaline—in blue and white, Copenhagen and white, brown and white, black and white. An exceptional value at, yard **$1.00**

26-inch Satin de Luxe, in solid colors; also two-toned effects, in a choice assortment of colors. Special value at, yard **$1.00**

36-inch Changeable Satin Charmion—this beautiful imported fabric is one of the season's favorites, and comes in a wide range of color combinations. Price, yard. **$2.00**

36-inch Chameleon Taffeta—three colors in one—a particularly attractive material for dressy suits and costumes. Price, yard.. **$2.50**

Hollow cord English Costume Corduroy—we have just received another shipment of this extremely scarce and popular cloth—23-inch width, yard **$1.50**

Dress Goods

Priestley's Silk and Wool "Scintella"—another shipment just received of this new and extremely popular fabric, in a beautiful color assortment—an ideal material for one-piece dresses, 45 inches wide, at, yard **$1.50**

Wool Repp is another favorite this season. It is medium weight, firmly woven and very durable, in fifteen of the most wanted shades, full 50 ins. wide, at yard.. **$1.50**

A choice color assortment of two-toned whipcords—these are exceptional value; full 54 inches wide, at, yard **$1.75**

Just received an entirely new fabric for high grade tailor suits; pure silk and wool, in two-toned diagonal effects; in blue and black, gold and seal, blue and gold; 56 inches wide, at, yard..... **$3.50**

New auto coatings in navy two-toned diagonal boucle; gray, also tan polo cloth, check back, and blue with plaid back—56 inches wide; yard $2.50 to **$3.50**

New Linens
Three Strong Values for Thanksgiving

72-inch Bleached Linen Damask, heavy weight—an exceptional value, at yard **95c**

22-inch Napkins to match, per dozen, $3.25.

Banquet Cloths—a fine quality of pure Irish Linen Double Damask; good designs; sizes 2½x3½ yards, at ... **$8.75**

Damask Pattern Sets at $10.00—a splendid quality of pure Irish Linen, heavy weight, new circular designs; cloth size 2x2½ yards, and 1 dozen 24-inch Napkins to match; price, per set, Cloth and Napkins..... **$10**

Sale of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Evening Gowns

Every garment offered in this sale is an exclusive production, of highest class material and workmanship. Masterful buying is responsible for the remarkable values. Assortments are broad and satisfying. See these suits, coats, dresses and evening gowns—they're deserving of a special trip down-town, whether or not you had intended coming.

New Coats

Coats in fifty different styles, for Women and Misses; three-quarter and full lengths—some made of fine double-faced materials, in all the desirable colors. At **$10.95 and $12.50.** Values to $20.

Auto and Storm Coats in the latest materials—

$17.50, $20.00, $25.00.

Novelty Street Coats, made of handsome Imported Materials—in plain and fancy colors—

$25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.

Evening Coats, $35.00 to $250.00.

Evening Gowns, $35.00 to $350.00.

Dinner and Reception Dresses, $35.00 to $150.00.

25 Per Cent. Reduction on all Imported Gowns and Evening Wraps and Coats.

New Suits

Man-Tailored Suits in all colors and sizes, for Women and Misses—40 different models to choose from. At **$25.00, $29.50, $35.00**—Regular values up to $45.00.

Novelty Tailored Suits, very handsome models in Velvet, Corduroy, Broadcloth, fine Imported Worsteds and Rough Weaves—in Taupe, Tobacco Brown, Navy, Gray and Black.

At $40.00, $45.00, $50.00.

Regular values to $65.00.

Tailored Suits for Women—some plain, others effectively trimmed. Many stunning models to select from. At **$16.50 and $19.50.** Regular values up to $30.

Women's and Misses' Suits

Suits for Misses and small women—smart jaunty styles. A great many made in the high-waisted effect. This is an exceptional lot of suits, and are worth much more than the price we are asking for them. They come in all the leading colors. Mostly only one of a style. At **$25.00**

Regular values up to $40.00.

Handsome Dresses Underpriced

—Velvet, Corduroy and Brocaded Silk—in the very newest models, some fur trimmed—$25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

175 Dresses in Silk, Velvet, Serge—in new materials and models, at $17.50. Regular value $25.00.

The Reynier Suede Gloves

—are acknowledged by all to be the best Suede Gloves made—finest skins, most perfect cut and hand-sewing are responsible for their excellence. We show Reynier Suedes in 2-clasp, 3-clasp and with 3 pearl clasps. The 2-clasp in black, tans, grays and felt shades, at $2.25. The 3-clasp in pastel shades, at $1.75 and $2.00 a pair.

Women's Hosiery

Women's "Flare Top" hose in black silk lisle, medium weight, pair 50c

Women's Silk Lisle hose, gauze or medium weight. Deep garter tops, black, tan or white, pair.....50c

Women's Lisle hose, double soles, heels and toes; black, tan or white; 3 pairs for $1.00

Women's cotton hose, medium weight. All black, or black with white sole. High spliced heel, toe and sole. 3 pairs for.....$1.00

Onyx pure thread silk hose, lisle garter top and soles. Black and colors—exceptional values, at pair....$1.00

McCallum pure thread silk hose—deep garter top, lisle-lined, and lisle sole. Black and a good assortment of colors, pair $1.50

Children's Hats
—Reduced Prices for Monday and Tuesday

To induce spirited buying, we offer Children's Hats at greatly reduced prices for Monday and Tuesday.

Corduroy Hats, regularly sold at $5.00. Specially priced Monday and Tuesday **$2.75**

The above Corduroy Hats are shown in gray, blue, taupe, brown and black.

Another small lot of Children's Hats—only a few in the lot, each..... **$1.00**

Velour Hats—all colors—effectively trimmed with silk. Regularly $7.50, at **$4.00**

A small line of Hats, regularly $4.00, marked for quick clearance..... **$1.50**

Half Price for all Pattern and Imported Hats. Great reductions on all fur and velvet sets.

In Our Basement Salesroom

New Coats and Dresses
At Greatly Reduced Prices

$10.00 Coats At $5.95

A fortunate Pick-up of 200 Coats at about half value

All are in full length; some are in plain tailored styles, others with big convertible collar, deep cuffs and big patch pockets. All made from late novelty coatings—in gray, brown or blue. Ordinarily $10.00 values. Sale price **$5.95**

Values Ranging to $12.50 Each in a Big Lot of Very Smart Coats at $6.75 Each

Including Long Norfolk Coats—styles with deep cuffs and big round collar. Tailored models and high waist effects, with throw over the shoulders. Materials are rough gray wool diagonals, plain zibeline effects and novelty coatings.

A splendid lot and a big assortment—actual values range up to $12.50 each. Sale price **$6.75**

$15.00 Coats At $8.75

Splendid Assortment of Newest Models--Values range up to $15.00

Included are three-quarter and full lengths, in gray and brown mixtures, diagonal effects, loose side-buttoned styles, etc. Great values in these Smart Coats, at each **$8.75**

$18.00 Values in Full Length Coats, made from the very fashionable Hurly Burly gray mixture Diagonals, at each **$12.50**

$7.50 Coats in a Splendid Model at $4.95 Each

Made from excellent quality novelty mixture fabrics, in the popular loose effect—buttoning over on the side.

At $2.95 Wool Serge Dresses

A Monday Leader

Made in clever, popular styles; one model with Venise collar, and trimmed with braid; another with Satin Robespierre collar and jabot. Colors are navy, brown, black and white. Great value at..... **$2.95**

Values ranging up to $6.50 each—in a big assortment of very clever and pretty styles in strictly all wool serges, some are trimmed with velvets or corduroys. Very unusual, at **$3.95**

$10.00 and $12.50 Values—In dresses of extra quality fine serges and charmeuse finished messalines, in exceptionally clever models that are tasteful and pretty. In a big assortment, at **$7.95**

Values to $6.50 Each—In an excellent lot of children's fall coats, for ages 6 to 14 years, at each..... **$3.69**

Values to $4.50 Each—In children's all-wool serge dresses, at..... **$2.69**

Women's Blanket Bath Robes

1/3 Less than Regular Prices

$5.75 to $6.50 Qualities at $3.95 Each—In cotton eiderdown blanket robes, prettily trimmed with satin and with cord to match, with appropriate printed designs on red, gray, tan, navy, lavender and light blue grounds. Ordinarily sold at from $5.75 to $6.50 each. Sale price.. **$3.95**

Heavy wool-napped striped cotton blanket bath robes for women, made with sailor collar, trimmed with satin bands and with cord—in standard $2.50 quality, at **$1.69**

Values to $1.00 Each in House Sacques at 49c Each.

Made from fleeced flannelettes, fine percales and cotton challies, assorted styles—including high necks, belted-in with peplum. A splendid lot and much under value **49c**

CHRISTMAS SALE.

On next Thursday afternoon and evening the Ladies of St. Agnes will hold a Christmas sale in St. Agnes Hall, Adams street and Vermont avenue, at which all kinds of articles or gifts will be offered. In the evening a concert will be given and an address delivered by D. F. McGarry.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

ALWAYS ASK FOR *S&H* STAMPS

$8.50 Silk Dresses $2.49

8:30 to 9:30 Only.

Women's beautiful Silk Foulard Dresses in pretty polka dots, stripes and figures. Navy, brown, black, white and other colors. 200 of them in a remarkable hour sale tomorrow morning. $7.50, $8.50 and up to $10.00 models, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.49.

Annual Some

$3.50 Silk Petticoats $1.89

Fine Taffeta and Messaline in Black and Colors

ANOTHER big Silk Petticoat value for the second Monday of the "Something Doing" Sale. There are more than 1000 in this assortment, including Petticoats of all silk messaline and taffeta. Made up in a number of styles, and shown in blue, brown, pink, purple, gray, American beauty, emerald green, white and black. Tucked and tailored flounces. $3.50 Petticoats, $1.89.

$2 Black Petticoats 75c

Fine sateen and Halcyon cloth. Finished with deep tailored or pleated flounces—Some finished with silk ruffles. $1.50 and $2 Petticoats, 75c.

$1.50 Kimonos 75c

These are full length; made of real Serpentine crepe; handsome floral patterns in pink, blue, lavender and other colors. $1.50 Kimonos, 75c.

$1.50 Flannelette Gowns 89c

HEAVY quality in plain white and pretty pink, blue and gray striped patterns. Made with high or low neck, double yoke. Plain or neatly trimmed with fancy braids and embroidered; cut full. Extra sizes in the lot. $1.25 and $1.50 Gowns, 89c.

$1.75, $2 and $2.50 House Dresses 95c

Best Amoskeag gingham and percale; in a wide variety of neat patterns. Also plain chambray dresses, in gray and blue. Several styles. $1.75 to $2.50 values, at 95c.

$1 and $1.25 Flannelette Petticoats 50c

Splendid quality flannelette; in plain colors or fancy stripes. Finished with deep flounces, embroidered in colors; $1 and $1.25 Petticoats, 50c.

Now for the Last Week of this Big Eve

GREATER values, if that were possible, than were offered the opening day, will stimulate interest and crowd the store tomorrow. Times readers this morning should carefully peruse this immense space devoted wholly to bargains. Every item carries a message of its own. And it is one of economy. One that will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of thousands. The Store never stood out more prominently than now as Los Angeles' great economy shopping place.

Black Velvet Shapes for $1.98

Smart, Dressy Styles for Plume Trimming—Regular $3.50 Models

This wonderful value will create a stir in millinery circles tomorrow. There are more than 200 shapes included. Large, dressy styles of beautiful black velvet so popular this season. Hats with rolling or drooping brims; many clever effects. Regular $3 and $3.50 models in the "Something Doing" Sale at $1.98.

$8.50 Willow Plumes $5

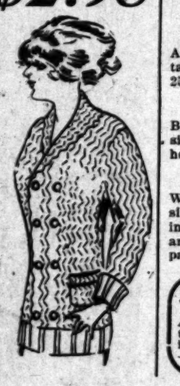
Large, rich, glossy plumes; in white and black. 14 inches long, full and heavy; an assortment of 100, and they will go quickly tomorrow at $5. Actual $7.50 and $8.50 willow plumes.

$2.50 and $3 Shapes 89c

Many exceedingly becoming styles—of fine felt in plain colors and two-tone combinations. Scores of clever autumn models. In large and medium sizes, $2, $2.50 and $3 shapes at.....

Wool Sweaters $2.98

$3.50 and $4.00 Coat Styles—All Sizes



MANY women and girls will be interested in this announcement of all wool Sweaters, at $2.98. Closely knit, of fine quality yarn, in several pretty weaves, white, gray and cardinal. Single or double breasted models—made with high or low neck. Splendid $3.50 and $4 values. Remarkable value, Third Floor, Monday only, at $2.98.

$3.50 Kid Gloves $1.79

16-Button Length—Fine White Kid

THINK of buying elbow length Gloves for this price. It's a "Something Doing" Sale feature that will attract hundreds, Monday. Every pair perfect. Made of fine white Italian kid; finished with overseam stitching. Exceptional $3.50 Long Gloves, at $1.79.

$1.50 Short Kid Gloves for 79c

Almost half price. Gloves that have been mended, but done so neatly that you would hardly know it. All fine kid; in black, white, tan, gray, navy, etc. All sizes—Sale, 79c.

"Something Doing" Sale Hosiery & Under

500 Doz. Pairs 19c and 25c Hose 12 1-2c

An important sale of women's lisle and heavy cotton Stockings. In black, tan and colors. Made with reinforced heel and toe. Exceptional 19c and 25c values—Monday, for 12½c.

50c and 75c Silk Hose, 3 Pairs for $1

Boot Silk Stockings, in black, tan, pink and blue. Made with high spliced silk heel and reinforced lisle sole and toe. All sizes. Regular 50c and 75c hose, 3 pairs, $1.

35c Hose 19c

Women's Imported Silk Lisle, boot silk and embroidered lisle stockings. Full fashioned. Black, tan and fancy colors. Sale 19c—six pairs, $1.

19c Hose at 10c

Misses, Children's and Boys' heavy ribbed cotton stockings. Made with double heel and toe. All sizes in black and tan. Rare bargain, at 10c.

$4 to $7.50 Dress Skirts, 8:30 to 9:30 $1.79

An odd lot of 200 Skirts, including a number of chiffon taffeta, in black and colors, and others of all wool serge in pretty mixtures. Several styles. None sold to dealers—None exchanged. Clean-up, 8:30 to 9:30 .....

Women's 19c and 25c Vests or Pants

Medium weight; Vests with high neck and long sleeves, or short sleeves. Pants knee length. Broken lines, 19c and 25c garments. "Something Doing" Sale today, only 10c.

25c Underwear 17 1-2c

Slightly fleece lined Vests or Pants; made with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes. New 25c and 35c garments—Sale price, only 17½c.

50c Underwear 35c

Heavy winter weight; Jersey ribbed; plain or fleece lined Vests, Pants and Union Suits. All sizes—perfectly cut, well finished Underwear—50c and 75c lines, 35c.

50c Union Suits

Medium or heavy weight, sleeveless and knee length, crochet and finished with fitting. All sizes, [illegible]

$1 Union Suits

Fleece lined fall weight Union Suits; in white or length—high neck and regular and outsize garments, 69c.

Women's $2 and $2.50 Wool Underwear

Vests with high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length. Fine garments—all sizes, $1.25.

Childrens' 50c Vests or Pants 25c

Sizes 2 to 16 years; heavy fleece lined garments. Cut full.

1200 Prs. $3 & $3.50 Shoes $1.50

Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps—In All Leathers and All Sizes
Smart, New Lasts for Fall in Strictly High Grade Footwear

A BIG factory purchase of high-grade footwear affords one of the biggest sales of the season tomorrow. Several noted makes are included in the assortment, and women who take advantage of such an exceptional saving will be wise indeed.

Snappy new button or lace boots of patent colt, with cloth top. Others of gunmetal, kid, suede and velvet. Also shapely perfect fitting styles in pumps and oxfords—of gunmetal, velvet and suede. Welt or turned soles. All sizes and widths. 1200 pairs of regular $3 and $3.50 footwear—in the "Something Doing" Sale Monday at $1.50.

$2.00 Footwear 8:30 to 9:30

Broken lines Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. Of patent colt, gunmetal and velvet. Also misses' and children's button boots and oxfords. **50c**

Boy's $1.75 to $2.50 Shoes

Solid leather blucher cut Boots, with real oak soles. Box calf, gunmetal and satin calf. All sizes to 5½, $1.75, $2 and $2.50 footwear, at..... **$1.29**

Children's $1.50 Footwear

Button or Lace Boots of vici kid and gunmetal—Also ankle strap pumps, patent colt, gunmetal, velvet and tan. Sizes up to 2..... **89c**

Big Values in Furnishings

100 Dozen 50c and 75c Golf Shirts at 29c—Broken Lines

HERE'S a value that will interest every discriminating man tomorrow. While these are broken lines, the value of the Shirts has not been impaired and there is an immense assortment, including Shirts of madras and percale, in a number of fancy patterns, and Shirts of plain chambray; plain or pleated bosom styles; cut coat or regular. All sizes, 14 to 17. 50c and 75c Shirts, 29c.

$1.50 Sweater Coats 79c

Heavy wool and cotton mixed Sweater Coats; in gray, red and brown. All sizes, 34 to 44. Splendid $1.50 garments—Sale price now, only 79c.

$1 and $1.25 Golf Shirts 85c

New lines in a wide variety of smart patterns, in percale and madras. Plain or pleated bosom Shirts; with cuffs attached. $1 and $1.25 values, 85c.

Sale Men's 75c Ribbed Underwear 50c

Slightly fleece lined heavy ribbed garments and others of medium weight merino; shirts or drawers; full cut, well finished Underwear, at a saving of ⅓. Regular 75c line—"Something Doing" Sale, Monday only, 50c—All sizes.

$1 Union Suits at 59c

Medium weight ribbed lisle and cotton Union Suits. Ankle length with short sleeves. Broken sizes. $1 and $1.50 Underwear—Cleanup, at 59c.

75c and $1 Underwear 59c

Heavy Australian wool and Standard Health Shirts or Drawers; with lambsdown fleece. All sizes, 30 to 46. 75c and $1 values—Monday only, 59c.

$2 Wool Union Suits $1.19

Heavy weight; natural gray, wool Underwear; all sizes, 34 to 44. Perfect fitting, well finished garments. Regular $2 lines, $1.19.

Men's 75c Gowns 50c

Made of heavy outing flannel; cut large and roomy; full length. Choice of a number of neat patterns. All sizes, 15 to 19, at 50c.

50 Dozen Pairs Men's 35c and 50c Sox 19c

All silk, silk lisle, gauze and medium weight cotton; a remarkable value in Men's Hose. Black and all colors—plain and fancy embroidered designs. 35c and 50c lines—19c, or 3 pairs, 50c.

Men's 25c Sox at 10c

Fine cotton and mercerized lisle, in black, tan and all colors. Made with double heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Another big value at 10c.

$1.50 and $2 Pajamas and Gowns $1

Heavy outing flannel Pajamas, finished with silk frogs. Gowns cut 60 inches long and full. Big line of patterns—Rare value, at $1.

$25 Velvet & Axminster Rugs at $14.95

9x12 or 8¼x10½ Ft. Sizes—Extraordinary Value "Something Doing" Sale Mon.

TOMORROW will be remembered as a wonderful Rug day in Los Angeles. This notable value will be the signal for a rush to our Second Floor. 200 handsome Rugs are included at $14.95. Seamless Velvet and new high pile Axminster Rugs, in a bewildering variety of beautiful patterns. $25 lines, $14.95.

$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs $9.95

9x12 ft. size; heavy Tapestry Brussels. Oriental and floral patterns.

$27.50 Bigelow and Sanford's Ax. Rugs $19.75

9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. sizes; Persian and Oriental patterns.

$26.50 heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, seamless, sale $18.25
$5.00 all-wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x9 ft. size—big line of patterns $3.45
85c and $1.00 Cocoa Fibre Door Mats—large sizes, rare value 69c
$1.75 best grade Inlaid Linoleum—all colors, new patterns $1.19
65c printed Cork and Oil Linoleum—large and small patterns, yard 45c

$2 and $2.50 Nottingham Curtains $1.00

HANDSOME patterns for dining-rooms, living-rooms or bedrooms; 45 to 58 inches wide; 2½ yards long—white or Arabian color. 2 to 12 pairs of a kind. Regular $2 and $2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains—Monday, $1 pair.

$8 and $10 High Grade Curtains at $5

Battenberg, Cluny and Brussels Net Curtains. In a magnificent line of colors. Many with heavy, deep borders, and wide insertion and edging. $8 to $10 Curtains, $5.

$4.00 Couch Covers $2.25

Heavy, reversible tapestry. 50 and 60 inches wide; 3 yards long. Oriental and figured patterns—Sale, $2.25.

$7.50 and $10 Portieres $5.00

50 ins. wide, 3 yds. long; beautiful heavy Tapestry. Rich colors and patterns. Finished with wide tapestry border. Pair, $5.

$1.25 Art Linens at 75c

Beautiful Battenberg scarfs and squares, with hand drawn and embroidered centers, 18x54 in. and 30x30 in. sizes. Regular $1 pieces..

$1.00 Portiere Beads 49c

New glass basket beads, used entirely in making portieres, 1 to 1 in. size; in dark green, red, gold, silver, amber and blue.....

BARGAIN BA

Nothing Over 50c---Another Day

15c Gingham 7½c

32 in. pretty Zephyr Ginghams; big assortment of neat striped and checked designs. Just half price...

20c Suiting 8⅓c

40 in. handsome white basket weave Suiting; splendid quality for waists or dresses. Basement.....

75c Door Mats 49c

Heavy cocoa brush door Mats; size 15x24 inches. New stock, just received. Bargain Basement, Monday

$1 Silk Velvets 49c

Baby blue, pink, nile, emerald, red, brown, gold, Alice, navy, cream and black. 19 inches wide. Basement.

25c Wash Silks 15

26 ins. wide; new Jacquard effects and plain grounds, with neat [illegible] polka dot designs. Yard .....

$2.00 Dresses

Misses' fine lawn, Swiss and [illegible] ity Dresses; sizes 13, 14 and years only. Plain or lace trimmed.

50c Petticoats

Fine quality flannelette, in plain colors and fancy stripes. Full with deep flounces. 50c value.

15c Draperies

Short lengths of Swiss and [illegible] dine; yard wide; 1 to pieces. Bargain Basement, [illegible]

to 9:30

Notable Values
Phone or Mail Orders.

mono Flannel 7½c
and broken bolts in a variety of handsome light colors. Kimono and Cinnamels — 12½c and 15c at 7½c.

Longcloth 5c
soft finished quality; regular 15c value, 8:30

Dress Goods 69c
Tweed Suitings; 56 firm weave; heavy tailored suits, coats and in mixed shades of and black and white and $2 materials for

Waisting 5c
Waisting. Striped madetc. Broken lines, yard.

Dresses $1.39
Dresses of Hydes weight; in pretty dark $3 and $4 values, 1 hour, $1.39.

nel Gowns 35c
ette, in pink and blue Made with double or low neck. Limit 2,

n. Kimonos 19c
of fine flannelette, in neat patterns. Finished waist. Remarkable hour

Petticoats $1.25
$3 and $3.50 Petti- of all silk messaline in of colors. Finished flounces. Limit 3, at $1.25.

e, 50c Dozen
Cotton Stockings; in bundles of 1 dozen, 50c.

on Suits 19c
Children's heavy Union Suits. Long length. Sizes 2 to 1 hour, at 19c.

Corners 39c
grade Lace Curtains Cluny, Marie Antoand Brussels Net, 30 to 45 inches wide. patterns, $1 and $1.25

Oilcloth 15c
Oilcloth—47 inches many dainty patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 only,

25 Shades 29c
oil opaque Window big hour sale. Yard long; shown in light yellow, brown, tan, green and yellow, etc. Sale 1 hour

Blankets $1
Blankets; in and checks. Shell stitched to 9:30, only $1 pair.

k Shirts 29c
heavy black sateen seams double stitchwork shirts for men.

r 50c Dozen
cotton sox; in colors; bundle of 1 to 9:30, for 50c.

lf Caps 10c
and boys; made of materials. Third 10c.

$219

Bring your Co Tomor

$1.5 All lines hematite Sale, $1.

$3.5 Heavy patterns row, $2.

500

...me Doing Sale

65c and 75c Silks at 29c
8:30 to 9:30 Only.
Soft Swiss Taffeta; fine all silk fabric for waists, dresses, underslips or linings. Big line of colors; yellow, lavender, pink, nile, reseda, champagne, cardinal, pale blue, gray and taupe. 1000 yards, 65c and 75c silks, 1 hour, 29c.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

ALWAYS ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

...is Big Eve...

...te interest and crowd the store ag... ...ed wholly to bargains. Every l... ...in the hearts of thousands. The ... ...place.

...1.98

...200 shapes ...opular this ...cts. Regu- ...1.98.

...Shapes ...—of fine felt

...89c

...y & Underw...

...nd 25c Vests or Pants at 10c
...k and long sleeves, or short sleeves and ... and 25c garments. "Something Doing"

...c ...ade with ...gth; all ...le price,

50c Union Suits
Medium or heavy weight, sleeveless and knee length, crochet and finished with ... fitting. All sizes, tomorrow, ...

$1 Union Suits
Fleece lined fall and ... Union Suits; in white or ... length—high neck and ... regular and outsizes. $1 and ... ments, 69c.

...5c ribbed; ...nts and ...tly cut, ...and 75c

...d $2.50 Wool Underwear $1...
...ves; pants ankle length. Fine non-...

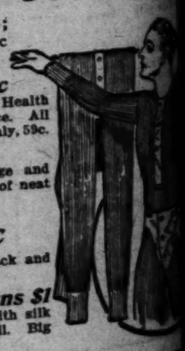
...' 50c Vests or Pants 25c
...ce lined garments. Cut full. Rare ...

...ishings N...

...n Lines
...w. While these are ...e is an immense assort- ...rns, and Shirts of plain ... 14 to 17. 50c and 75c

...olf Shirts 85c
... smart patterns, in percale ... bosom Shirts; with cuffs ..., 85c.

...rwear 50c
...ight merino; ... Regular 75c



...erwear 59c
...d Standard Health ...abadown fleece. All ...—Monday only, 59c.

...wns 50c
...nel; cut large and ...of a number of neat ...at 50c.

...ox 19c
...'s Hose. Black and ... 50c.

...and Gowns $1
..., finished with silk ... long and full. Big ... at $1.

...00 Portiere Beads ... 49c
... glass basket beads, used ex- ...ively in making portieres. ... in. size; in dark green, red, ... silver, amber and blue.....

...IN BA...NT

...Another Day of ...

...5c Wash Silks 15
... ins. wide; new Jacquard effects ... plain grounds, with neat woven ...ka dot designs. Yard .....

$2.00 Dresses 50
...ses' fine lawn, Swiss and dim... ... Dresses; sizes 13, 14 and 15 ...ars only. Plain or lace trimmed.

50c Petticoats 25
...e quality flannelette, in plain ...ors and fancy stripes. Finished ...h deep flounces. 50c values...

15c Draperies 5
...ort lengths of Swiss and ... ...e; yard wide; 1 to 15-yard ...ces. Bargain Basement, yard ...

...to 9:30
...Notable Values ... or Mail Orders.

...Flannel 7½c
... and broken bolts in a ...ety of handsome light ...ors. Kimono and Cl... ... 12½c and 15c ...d 17½c.

...ngcloth 5c
... finished quality; ...ular 15c value, 8:30

...s Goods 69c
... Tweed Suitings; 56 ...ch wide; heavy ...ed suits, coats and ... mixed shades of ...d black and white ...d 42 materials for

...isting 5c
...ing. Striped mad- ..., etc. Broken lines, ...ard.

...resses $1.39
... Dresses of Hydes ...ght; in pretty dark ...e $3 and $4 values, ... hour, $1.39.

...l Gowns 35c
... in pink and blue ... Made with double ... low neck. Limit 2,

... Kimonos 19c
... of fine flannelette, in ...t patterns. Finished ...ed. Remarkable hour

...coats $1.25
...e $2 and $2.50 Petti- ...of silk messaline in ...d colors. Finished ...d flounces. Limit 2,

...50c Dozen
... Cotton Stockings; in ...sizes of 1 dozen,

...w Suits 19c
... Children's heavy ... Union Suits. Long ...length. Sizes 2 to ...hour, at 19c.

...orners 39c
...ble Lace Curtains ...ow, Marie Anto- ...and Brussels Net, ...to 65 inches wide. ...atterns, $1 and $1.25 ...ir.

...loth 15c
...Cloth—47 inches ...ny dainty patterns. ...8:30 to 9:30 only,

...d Shades 29c
... opaque Window ...hour sale. Yard ...long; shown in light ...yellow, brown, tan, ...green and yellow, ...etc. Sale 1 hour

...kets $1
...Blankets; in ...ket, shell stitched ...to 6-4, only $1 pair.

...Shirts 29c
...heavy black sateen ...some double stitch- ...shirts for men.

...10c Dozen
...cotton sox; in ...ack; bundle of 1 ...to 9:30, for 69c.

...Caps 10c
...and boys; made of ...materials. Third ...Inc.

500 Yards Outing 10c

Best 15c Grade--Double Fleece

YOU save 5c on every yard you buy, Monday. Choice of plain colors and a wide assortment of fancy patterns. Outing flannel we sell every day for 15c, "Something Doing" Sale, but 10c yard.

50c BABY FLANNEL 39c.
Fine, soft wool flannel for infants' use; closely woven, steam shrunken, exceptional 50c line, at 39c yard.

15c GINGHAMS 10c.
New dress ginghams; in plain colors and a bewildering variety of fancy patterns. Best 15c values, 10c.

25c MADRAS 12½c.
Soft, mercerized finish; white with fancy colored stripes and small figures. 32 in. 25c waisting, 12½c.

LONSDALE MUSLIN 8½c.
Regular 12½c and 15c grades in this famous brand of bleached muslin; yard wide. Notable value, 8½c.

12 Yds. Longcloth $1.19

Regular 12½c Quality--Yard Wide

PERFECTLY woven English Longcloth; bolts of 12 yards, tomorrow for $1.19. Fine quality for underwear or gowns. 36 inches wide. Big "Something Doing" Sale, bargain, at $1.19 bolt. Fourth Floor.

25c WAISTING 15c.
The popular Lineweave waisting; in assorted stripes, checks and small figures. Mercerized finish, 15c.

35c MADRAS 17½c.
Imported English Madras; mercerized finish; big assortment of pretty stripes, checks, figures.

$2.50 NAINSOOK $1.79.
12-yard box high-grade Nainsook for underwear, gowns or infants' use. $2.50 box, $1.79.

15c WHITE CREPE 10c.
Underwear Crepe. It requires no ironing. Several hundred yards. Best 15c quality, on sale Monday, 10c.

80c Mohawk Sheets 59c

81x90 Size—Seamless—Notable Values

IF you need sheets, buy them tomorrow, and take advantage of a saving like this. Large 81x90 Sheets of best Mohawk sheeting. Made without seams. Heavy quality; regular 80c value, for 59c.

65c, 76x90 SHEETS, 45c.
Made of best grade bleached, linen finished muslin. Regular 65c sheets. "Something Doing" Sale, 45c.

50c 72x90 SHEETS, 29c.
Not more than three of these will be sold to any one customer. No phone or mail orders filled.

30c SHEETING 23c.
9-4 bleached, sterling sheeting; soft finish; heavy, durable quality. Full 2¼ yards wide. Sale price, 23c.

15c PILLOW CASES, 8½c.
Several sizes; made of superior quality bleached muslin; regular 15c pillow cases, now at 8½c.

1200 Women Can Share Garment Values

Suits, Coats and Dresses in Every Favored Style, Color and Material--All Below Maker's Cost--Second Floor

A garment sale Monday that demonstrates beyond question the wonderful values afforded in this event. Here are suits, coats and dresses from some of the foremost New York tailors, bought by us at prices that permit of these extraordinary savings and the great assortment of new styles affords a wide choice.

$10 AND $12.50 WOOL DRESSES—Fine storm serge and corduroy models. In plain and fancy tailored effects—Finished with dainty lace or embroidered. Choice of navy, brown and black. Sale, $4.95.

Bring in All your Coupons Tomorrow

$15, $20 Suits $8.75

Handsome New Models of Serge, Cheviot, Fancy Mixtures, Broadcloth, Tweeds, Etc.

AT no time before this season has it been possible to share such a great garment value. Faultlessly tailored suits for $8.75. Models that are lined with yarn-dyed satin; many finished with the new braid binding, as shown in cut. Others with wide revers; all colors. Actual $15 and $20 garments, Monday, $8.75.

Suits Priced $12.75

That Include the Best $22.50, $25 and $30 Models Tailored and Fancy Styles

SUITS in men's-wear serge, of fine whipcords, zibelines, mannish mixtures and diagonal weaves. Straight front and cutaway styles; many with the popular Robespierre collar. Others with vests of broadcloth and a number handsomely trimmed with braid. $22.50, $25 and $30 lines—The Season's greatest value, tomorrow, at $12.75

$20 Coats at $8.75

Black Caracul, Fancy Wool Mixtures, Zibeline, Tweeds, Cheviots and Other Materials

THE season's best selling styles are included in this lot. "Johnny" coats, full length auto coats, dress coats and utility coats. Made with large convertible collars and deep cuffs. Cut and finished in a number of exceptionally pretty styles. All colors—gray, tan, brown, blue, etc. $15 and $20 models, now $8.75.

$25, $30 Coats $12.75

"Johnny" Coats, Long Auto Coats and Dressy Styles

TO select from such an assortment and pay but $12.75 is an opportunity few should miss Monday. Here are Coats of new two-toned diagonals, plaid backed mixtures, zibelines, serge and broadcloth. Cleverly fashioned in a number of extremely smart designs. All colors and mixtures. $22.50, $25 and $30 Coats—Now $12.75.

Sample Gowns $16.75

Silk, Velvet, Charmeuse, Chiffon, Messaline and Net $35, $50, $75 and up to $100 Gowns at One Price

BEAUTIFUL evening gowns, afternoon frocks, reception and party dresses. Many copies of imported models. Never have we announced a more amazing value. There are just 48 in the assortment. One is an empire dress of changeable charmeuse with modified Robespierre collar. Finished with lace yoke and cuffs. Another is of chiffon velvet in a deep plum shade, with point Venise yoke, and collar of Swedish embroidery. Then there is one of silk velvet in taupe, as well as a number of imported charmeuse. Individual models—$35 to $100 values at $16.75.

1 S.&H. Stamp Free with $1 Purchase—1 lb. 40c Coffee and 1 lb. 60c Tea

Buy the Thanksgiving Linens Here

$1.50 Pattern Cloths $1.19
All linen and mercerized pattern cloths; hemstitched or finished with plain hem. Sale, $1.19 each.

$3.50 Pattern Cloths $2.79
Heavy linen, 72x90 in. size; handsome patterns. Regular $3.50 Cloths, tomorrow, $2.79.

$1 Linen Damask 79c
72 inches wide; fine Irish linen; in many new patterns. Yard only, 79c. 24x24 Napkins, $2.79.

$5 Linen Set $3.89
64x74 in. cloth, with 12 large napkins to match. Heavy, bleached linen. $5 set, $3.89.

$3.50 Linen Set $2.79
64x72 in. hemstitched linen table cloth with 12 napkins to match. $3.50 set, $2.79.

$2 Napkins $1.69
20x20 in. sizes; all linen; finished, ready for use. Pretty patterns. Dozen, only $1.69.

500 Beautiful Silk Waists $3.25 Each

All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta—Black and Colors

The very latest styles in Silk Waists. Shown in black, turquoise, red, gold, cerise and changeable effects. Also checked designs. Tailored models, finished with tie and buttons. Regular $5 Waists, for $3.25.

$3.50-$4 Silk Chiffon Waists $2.25
Fine, soft quality chiffon over China silk; many handsome styles. Black, navy and tan shades; long sleeves, inlaid with panels of lace. Many hand-embroidered effects. $3.50 to $4 Waists, now $2.25.

$1.50 to $3.00 Soiled Waists
8:30 to 9:30 No Phone Orders

50c A big clean-up of slightly soiled and mussed Waists; tailored and lingerie styles. Madras, cheviot and batiste. Big assortment of dainty models—$1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 values. **50c**

Big Sale of Dinnerware

New Open Stock Patterns—A Thanksgiving Event

50-Piece China Set, Like Cut, $6.50

Fine Homer Laughlin China, beautiful wreath design in gold. A dinner set that is an exceptional value at $6.50. We are also showing a number of other patterns in dinnerware that cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

$5 Decorated Cottage Set . $2.50
50 pieces; white with gold decorations on "Seconds." Over 200 sets in this sale tomorrow at $2.50.

This 50-Piece China Cottage Set $4.50

Open stock, new rose spray pattern, like cut. Each set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 butters, 1 covered dish, 2 platters, 2 open vegetable dishes, 1 sauce boat and 1 pickle dish.

White Cottage Set 98c
39 pieces—"Seconds," but a most remarkable value at 98c set.

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OUR COMMON SALVATION.

While admitting that the cost of living is high, an authority on household economics expresses the hope that the people may be able to live it down. This is like many other propositions. The people will get away with it if it does not get away with them first.

SKEPTICAL.

A woman suffragist in New York claims to have secured the pledges of 127 members of the Legislature to vote for her cause. We hope the lady's figures are right, but until the Tammany tiger changes its stripes we may be pardoned if we withhold our congratulations until the vote is taken.

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

Zapata now wants to guillotine all of the rich in Mexico. We will pass the pun of the shoe fitting the other foot in the case of this ruffian who has turned war into highway robbery to remark that, if he and others of his kind are allowed to continue the present programme for long, there will be no rich persons in Mexico.

A PROBLEM.

This country is full of questions and the fact that nobody ever finds the answer does not keep everybody from asking them. We used to wonder why an ink-black cigar was called a clear Havana, but that seems easy in comparison with the search to find a reason for calling the unrighteous Governor of this State "Holy Hiram."

SOLVED.

Scientists claim to have discovered how grasshoppers breathe. We are immensely relieved by their explanation, which we intend to accept on its face value without further investigation. In common with countless others we have spent many sleepless nights on this grave problem and the least that can be done for the brave men who have faced the grasshoppers and wrested their secret from them is to award them a medal for heroism.

THE LATEST IN STRIKES.

A severe blow has been struck at the capitalistic classes. The waitresses in the Women's Exchange at Portland struck because they were asked to eat in the kitchen at an hour when the dining-room was filled with customers. The tactless managers should have known enough to take the guests to the kitchen through the back door and have them serve the waitresses in the dining-room. Afterwards, if the girls were sure of being liberally tipped, they might have condescended to serve the guests. There isn't enough co-operation in this world.

PLACING HIM.

When Hamilton W. Mabie was a young man he showed great promise as a lecturer before college glee clubs and at fashionable pink teas. There was a time when it was even hoped that he would develop into an author or an essayist. Then he was placed in captivity as associate editor of the Outlook and only heaven knows what his associations have done to him by this time. A few days ago he sailed for Japan to address the Japanese universities on the subject of American ideals. We do not think the fact that a man writes politics like a Chinaman should be accepted as a guarantee that he can speak Japanese.

TO WHOM FATE IS KIND.

Some men seem naturally lucky. Take the case of the cowpuncher and farmer at Chico whose unofficial name is Hayseed, but who was christened Harry Gilmore Wilson. This man is a cousin of Woodrow Wilson, and as youths the two Wilsons were students and cronies at Princeton University. Both took the same course and graduated with equal honors. Harry Gilmore Wilson's luck began to assert itself from the start and he was allowed to come West and work for a big cattle firm which assumed all responsibilities and paid him good wages for sleeping under the stars. His unfortunate cousin never had any luck. He was kept a prisoner for many years as president of a university and has just been given another four years' sentence at hard labor.

RECOGNITION.

Sometimes the greatest compliment people can pay us is to pass without speaking. There is no silence as golden as the silence of a well-loved enemy. It is polite, however, to speak to people when you neither hate nor respect them enough to let them alone. Nations also owe one another the same courtesy. The United States has better than a speaking acquaintance with China, and we do not blame the Chinese for desiring to have their new republic formally recognized by this country. It must be enough for them, however, for the present that our Minister at Peking continues in office, and that the Chinese Minister at Washington is received by the State Department. In the eyes of nations there is a difference between a provisional government and a permanent constitutional government. The convention of an authorized Parliament and the election of a President by the people will establish the Chinese republic before the world and will make its recognition acceptable to all fair nations. In the meantime China must accept Uncle Sam's word for it that the two countries are good friends.

THE LLOYD FRAME-UP.

All decent men—men who never know when they may be made the victim of a damnable plot to ruin or disgrace them by the political highbinders who are now on top in this town—will rejoice that the Lloyd frame-up is to be investigated by the grand jury and its perpetrators are to be prosecuted. As District Attorney Fredericks says, the men who did it are worse than highwaymen. He declares that he will fully ventilate the outrage and if possible punish the knaves who conspired to degrade an officer of the law whose only offense was that he had been a witness against Guy Eddie, one of the municipal administration's favorites. The Times cannot too heartily commend the outspoken statement of the District Attorney. It will be applauded by every citizen with a particle of real manliness in his blood. Says Capt. Fredericks, in a tone that has the true ring:

"Mr. Lloyd has been put in jail and caused to suffer a humiliation and punishment, the terrible features of which can only be thoroughly understood by those who have familiar knowledge of such things. If Lloyd had committed a crime, all well and good. But if, as it appears, he is entirely innocent, then what? Which is preferable, to be held up and robbed on the street by a highwayman, and allowed to pass on with the loss of a few dollars, or to be compelled to spend twenty-four hours behind the bars of a common prison? Which damages the citizen the most?

"A highwayman is not one who is as dangerous to the rights and liberties of a citizen as a man who thoughtlessly or designedly wrongfully uses the power to incarcerate a fellow-citizen in jail. We send the highwayman to the penitentiary for life.

"If this is simply the result of fitting a round peg into a square hole, and the result of Anderson's incompetency and inability to realize his responsibility, that is one thing. But if it appears that there has been a designed attempt by reason of his friendship with Eddie, the incident assumes even a graver aspect."

Capt. Fredericks correctly states the case. Private Detective Lloyd, formerly a special officer of the city, had given under oath before Judge Wilbur that with three other witnesses he had seen former City Prosecutor Guy Eddie commit a crime upon the person of a minor, Alice Phelps. Hoping to discredit him as a witness, an unscrupulous gang of Eddie's political champions accused Lloyd of an offense which he did not commit and could not have committed because he was not in a position to commit it. He had a perfect legal and moral right to accept the money and employment proffered him. Yet on a trumped-up charge he was subjected to the ignominy and distress of imprisonment in jail at the alleged instance of the Mayor's Secretary (Eddie's friend,) without the knowledge of the Chief of Police. Next day the accusation against Lloyd was hurriedly dropped. The political gang let go of the red-hot poker. Those in real authority hastened to disclaim any connection with the outrage, Lloyd was released, and the attempt to impeach him as a witness only served to strengthen him and increase the value of his evidence.

But a gross violation of law and a cruel outrage upon Lloyd remain to be accounted for. The grand jury will attend to that. All strength to the arm of the District Attorney in running down and locking up the Goo-Goo crooks and hatchet men who did it! Let no guilty man of them get out from under. No honest man is secure so long as they can ply their dirty villainies unmolested.

REVISING THE BIBLE.

Prof. Huxley once satirically remarked that a number of excellent people seem to think that the Bible dropped from heaven, written in choice English, neatly bound and carefully divided into books and chapters. And that for this reason the Bible is not to be criticised. The Bible certainly is above any futile human criticism as far as its eternal truths are concerned. Nor would we be far wrong in adding, it is also above criticism in its poetic diction, its grand simplicity of expression and its beauty of allegory. For its inspired truths have been rendered by the finest human intellects into the fittest phrase for every grade of understanding. So, even if some excellent people look upon the Bible as a direct legacy from heaven, perhaps they are as logical in their belief as the great English agnostic was in his criticism.

The humblest speller of monosyllables can understand the spirit of the Bible and interpret its meaning as easily as the profoundest scholar of Greek and Hebrew and Sanskrit. An honest, earnest reader requires no revision of its phraseology to find out for himself the message it conveys. Therefore any new Bible, revised and rewritten by scholars of any church—valuable as the work may be—will never take the place in the heart of men so long occupied by the old and revered Bible of our forefathers.

The very archaic form of many of its sweetest passages and most telling texts only helps to impress them on the memory and spirit of the reader. We cannot see how modernizing the Scriptures will improve them for the majority of Christians.

It is the right—and indeed the duty—of all churches and theologians to comment on the teachings of Holy Writ and to interpret them according to their own honest convictions. Even in as plainly and simply written a volume as our English Bible there is room for difference of interpretation. The one point as to whether the Greek word "petro" used in the New Testament was spelt with a small or a capital "P" has started an endless discussion.

So sectarians are justified in putting their own construction on the many passages according to the original text. But we don't need to have the Bible rewritten. Too many hopes and loves and tears and tender consolations cluster around every word and verse and chapter of the dear old book; for it is to the heart of humanity, not to the brain of the scholar, that the Bible makes its best appeal.

Senator Works writes a friend that he knows his political career will end with a single term, but he has the consolation of having done his duty in advising his friends to vote for Wilson. He certainly spoke a good word in due season.

Corn (ered)? No!

Not large enough to accomplish it.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND ITS MANY CAUSES.

When a New York newspaper told us the other day that the cost of county and municipal governments had increased from $900,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 a year, it stated one of the causes of the high cost of living for which the Republican protective tariff is not in any way responsible.

When we behold the general use of automobiles, we see a cause of the high cost of living which the tariff but remotely reflects.

When we behold in a city like Los Angeles land selling for $4000, $5000, and $6000 a front foot, we see a prime cause of the cost of high living that the tariff has nothing to do with. The telephone, the delivery automobiles, high rents in cities, and scores of other elements figure in the high cost of living.

One of the chief factors in the cost of living in this country as compared with the cost of living in Europe, is the high cost of production here. We pay twice, three times, and even four times the wages that are paid in Europe. Reducing our protective tariff will reduce wages here; and though the Democrats are howling for "tariff reduction," they would resentfully resist the proper contention that they are really howling for wages reduction both in rate and volume. Our farmers are getting the highest prices for food that they ever obtained. We want cheaper food, but no Democrat will admit that he favors lower prices to farmers. He does do that, however, and does it grievously in his argument for "tariff-for-revenue-only."

We are told by practical men like B. F. Yoakum and James J. Hill that farm production is not keeping pace with the increase in population and the increasing needs of the world. That fact is bound to increase the cost of living, the protective tariff to the contrary notwithstanding.

Economists tell us that the division of labor is out of adjustment. That is to say, too many men are doing some kinds of work and not enough men are doing other necessary things. Possibly there are too many tax-eaters in the world, too many roller-top desks and stenographers for the number of plows at work in the fields. We know there are too many men in the world's military establishments. All these things count in the high cost of living.

But that is not all; there is another and most important factor in the high cost of living, and that is the more luxurious habits which all of us have adopted and the artificial wants which we have created for ourselves. How many men smoke cigars instead of a pipe nowadays? How many men smoke 10, 15 and 25-cent cigars instead of 5-cent ones? How many men patronize barber shops instead of shaving themselves? How many men drink spirits or wine instead of beer? How many men pay $1 to $2 each for theater or concert seats instead of a quarter or four bits, as in the old days? How many men ride in autos instead of street cars to and from their business daily? How many men pay 50 cents, 75 cents, or $1 for their lunch, instead of bringing it from home or getting all they need for 15 cents or a quarter? How many men gamble at cards, at pool, in stocks, or on the race track instead of saving their money or using it legitimately? How many men try to gratify a champagne thirst out of a beer pocket-book? How many men live (for a while only) up to the idea that all there is in life worth having is "wine, women and song?" How many men, young men, try hard to have a monthly $250 living on a $75-a-month salary? How many men begin married life, as to expenses, where their fathers left off? How many men (and women, too,) envying their acquaintance his $5000 home paid for out of his savings buy a similar one for themselves almost entirely on credit? How many men buy automobiles for cash and leave their tailor and their grocer unpaid, to say nothing of the doctor? How many men spend money lavishly for pleasures to fill up their spare time instead of walking out into the country and enjoying nature for nothing? How many men are continually buying new suits instead of having their old ones repaired and cleaned? How many men rent $100 offices when $25 or $50 ones would do just as well, with furniture less costly in proportion? But why multiply these illustrations? Each of us know very well where and for what we waste money, and that waste is the prime factor in the present high cost of living.

STREAKS OF WIT.

The Slowness of Youth.

[Detroit Free Press:] "Say, my boy, you're 28 now. It's time you settled down and got married."

"Oh, I'm not ready to get married yet, dad."

"Not ready? Why, young man, I want you to know that when I was your age I had been married twice."

A Double Ender.

[Washington Star:] "What is meant by graft?" said the inquiring foreigner.

"Graft," said the resident of a great city, "is a system which ultimately results in compelling a large portion of the population to apologize constantly for not having money, and the remainder to explain how they got it."

Size of the Other Fellow.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Why are you looking so thoughtfully at that cigar?"

"A fellow just gave it to me, and it looks pretty bum."

"It is evidently a two-fer, but we should not consider the value of a gift."

"I wasn't. I was just wondering if that is his estimate of the value of my friendship."

What Its Coming To.

[Chicago Herald:] "Do you take any regular exercise?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, of course I do. I walk from my automobile to the elevator every morning and from the elevator to my automobile every evening."

An Enlightening Reply.

[Washington Star:] "Father," said the small boy, "what is a four flush?"

"My son, I regret to see that your researches are assuming unfortunate tendencies. If you refer to poker, you are trying to acquire by mere conversation wisdom that can be gained only by years of experience. If you are referring to politics, your question is entirely impertinent."

A Dutiful Conductor.

[Life:] The traveling salesman had four minutes in which to catch his train.

"Can't you go faster than this?" he asked the street-car conductor.

"Yes," the bellringer answered, "but I have to stay with my car."

Paid for Only One Day.

[Chicago News:] Mamma: Yesterday I gave you a dime to be good; today you are worse than ever.

Small Sam: That's right, mamma; I want to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.

Wants All Her Rights.

[Washington Star:] "My wife made me promise to quit smoking before she would marry me," remarked Mr. Meekton.

"And now?"

"I'm doing my best to get her to promise not to begin."

Before and After.

[Boston Transcript:] Pouting Wife: You used to call me the light of your life.

Hub: So I did; but I had no idea the meter was going to register such a cost.

Cannot Help It.

[Tit Bits:] She: Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are effeminate. How do you account for it?

He: I suppose it is hereditary. Half of my ancestors were men and the other half women!

ALL THIS SMOKE.

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

I once saw the late Heine Heitmuller score a home run. I found it very thrilling.

It was the first—and only—professional baseball game I ever attended, and my companion explained everything as it came along so clearly that I almost understood. But I couldn't quite get over feeling sorry that there was no way of recovering the perfectly good ball that Mr. Heitmuller batted over the fence.

In the intervals of the game I neither chewed gum nor ate peanuts—nor did I smoke. But I found entertainment in studying the faces of those around me who did all three. And for hard, blase, cold, critical, but not intellectual faces—of course, there were notable exceptions—I can cheerfully recommend the baseball audience.

One "fan" almost behind me kept up such a continuous stream of abuse, directed against the unsatisfactory plays, that I turned in profound curiosity to look at him. I didn't know anybody would be so studiously, scientifically and brutally rude anywhere but in the bosom of his own family.

He was a young man of splendid physical proportions, blonde, well-groomed, and would have been fine-looking if the way he snarled out his comments on the game hadn't given his mouth a thin, cruel, hyena twist. I thought to myself, as I looked at him:

"My dear young fan, I wouldn't care to risk being the better half who handed you a muddy cup of coffee some morning for breakfast!"

Don't tell me that habitual baseball doesn't affect the disposition. It certainly can't soften, ergo it must harden.

But you must not think I took no pleasure in the game that day. I thoroughly enjoy a good scrimmage once in a while. Half my forebears weren't Kentuckians for nothing. But all this is perfactory to my real remarks.

Baseball has been extolled as the tired business man's relaxation, as a means of getting him out of his office for a few hours, to sit under the blue sky and breathe in God's pure air.

As a matter of plain fact the chief drawback to that afternoon's pleasure for me was that I could not breathe at all without choking upon tobacco smoke. I battled for a free breath, but in vain. The sky was blue out yonder over the diamond, and the breezes of heaven were wafted to and fro through the open grand stand, but the combined efforts of the human smokestacks all around rendered their benefits feeble and ineffectual.

Now you see what I'm getting at. I don't say for a minute to abolish smoking at the ball games. Baseball is an entertainment, not a necessity, and it is a man's entertainment at that. It is my privilege to remain away if I don't like what men like along with their baseball. But when it comes to a public utility like the street car—that, my countrymen, is another story.

I am not desirous of putting myself on record as a rabid anti-smokist in relation to the individual. To smoke or not to smoke is the question for each to settle for himself. But when tobacco smoke interferes with the personal comfort of members of the traveling public who pay the same rates of transportation as the producers of the smoke, I think I must vote with the antis, even less on my personal account, perhaps, than as a matter of principle.

The large proportion of persons traveling on the city cars is made up of women, who do not smoke, in public at least. I am not presenting objections as a woman, however, but merely as a human being with a peculiar, inexplicable, but none the less real prejudice in favor of fresh, untainted air as a public benefit.

The human olfactories can get used to anything, for that matter, if given time enough. Doctors and nurses become inured to iodoform. Italians find the very breath of life in garlic. The little Russian children down by the river thrive lustily on garlic with an admixture of asafetida. Some persons have even been known to enjoy mothballs. But all that does not alter the fact that those various odors are essentially disagreeable to the normal nose.

On the contrary, even pleasant smells come in for criticism according to individual prejudice. Many a smoking man is so esthetic as regards odors other than that of his favorite weed that his critical disgust is excited by a whiff of patchouli or frangipanni from a woman's handkerchief. I know a woman who claims that violets smell just like dried "punkin."

So far as personal likes are concerned, a suggestion of musk and a whiff of good tobacco are distinctly, if not quite equally, pleasant to me under some circumstances. The musk stirs me to dreams of old romance, and the tobacco, mingled with night air under summer stars, is reminiscent of many a pleasant masculine companionship. But I believe an atmosphere of musk would be deadly oppressive and enervating to the senses. And I believe that there is an irritation resultant upon the inhaling of much strong tobacco smoke which is a positive physical detriment. And I can't feel that the man who deliberately smokes in the face of anyone who is not smoking, man or woman, is marked by as fine and delicate a consideration of values and privileges as I love to associate with the word gentleman.

Such a person may not be deliberately selfish. I do not say that he is. But he has certainly lost something of the sense of proportion—as well as the sense of smell.

Gelett Burgess writes humorously of "Motor cars.

More deadlier than mean cigars."

The public thoroughfare is infested with both today, but the presumption is in favor of our being able, as a race, to weather through a few more years, until the aeroplane supersedes the automobile and an ordinance against public smoking is duly placed on the statute books. Education and discussion, not rabid, but reasonable, will bring about the full change of public opinion in time on this latter point. And as for the former—well, it is in the air, anyway.

Eh, Richard?

"Yama Yama" Davis, as Richard Harding Davis is now called, is the hero of a story that, for all its malice, is amusing.

Down at Atlantic City, one evening not long ago, a party of Philadelphians sat in a private drawing room, laughing and joking and singing and having a good time generally, when there came a knock on the door and an attendant entered.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the attendant said, "you are making too much noise. Mr. Richard Harding Davis, the author, is in the next room, and he says he can't write."

One of the prettiest of the Philadelphians gave a silvery laugh.

"He can't write, eh?" she said. "Oh, tell 'Dicky' everybody knows that."

We take it that Premier Asquith asked for that adjournment of the House of Commons to give him a chance to spit on his hands.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The "sick man in Europe" is about to have his appendix removed.

Is everybody ready for a safe and sane celebration of Thanksgiving?

What the Turks really need is not ammunition to sue for peace, but also for ammunition.

Austria threatens Servia. Why doesn't Francis Joseph take somebody of his own size?

They are still counting the Presidential vote in Idaho. Some sweet day it will be all over.

Fistically speaking, Joe Mandot will have several Rivers to cross before he wins the championship.

Our idea of nothing to do is the enthusiastic meeting of the Bull Moose leaders in Chicago December 11.

An earthquake shock stopped a bank clerk at Macon, Ga. It was merely getting an early start on the couple.

Woodrow Wilson says he thinks the Filipinos ought to have more rope. He probably refers to Manila rope.

Some talk of organizing a chapter of Daughters of the Democrats who want Federal jobs in Los Angeles.

The impeachment trial of John Archibald is set for December 3. Remember the judge, he of calm bank notoriety.

Down along the Mexican border they have nothing particularly to do, so they arrest one of the Orozco family.

The women of Los Angeles are going on the question of prohibiting smoking on the local cars. That is the woman's way.

Koji Tamada, a Japanese, is wresting the honors in a billiard tournament in New York. Carry the news to Ishmael Rivers.

President-elect Wilson will take a short vacation traveling on a bicycle. Let a man lay tacks or broken glass in the road.

When the Brazilians came to Los Angeles they proceeded to do as the Angelenos did and the result was a good time all around.

Faith is a great thing, but it will not move Bunker Hill. A large vial of it will be required, as a matter of course.

Art tile work is all right in the Los Angeles High School; but what is more to the point, do the girls know how to make apple pie or the bed?

California leads the Union. The last count in the Presidential vote, will show Wilson really ahead and the Bull Moose candidate breaking for the tape.

If what are termed "Progressive Democrats attempt to rule our Congress it will be as well to set the scene for a continuation of the Donnybrook Fair.

Col. J. Ham Lewis predicts war with Japan under President Wilson. A man who wears pink whiskers is likely to see anything coming down the pike.

It might be well for President Taft to order a regiment of regulars to drill and maneuvering about the Hall of Records during the progress of the vote count.

An Arctic expedition will sail from San Francisco next June on a hunt for the tribes above the Arctic Circle. There are a few unidentified tribes along the Atlantic Coast.

If Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Workers, has an alibi handy he might as well get it out and dust it off for immediate use.

The local police department is after the work of clever pickpockets, have issued a set of rules, and one is: "Stay away from crowds." How can it be done in Los Angeles?

Southern California will be well represented at the Chicago Land Show. Only one has so many excellent features it is difficult to designate just what is on the hungry easterners.

The new Legislature of Nevada will amend the divorce laws so that it will be so easy to get a legal separation that it is a direct slap at one of the leading industries of the little State.

Champ Clark is in Washington already ready for the meeting of Congress. It is understood that the Speaker contemplates increasing his life insurance simultaneous with the opening of the next session with its turbulent majority.

While the Democrats are preparing to provide the Republican political minority with way of Federal office, it might be well to remember that Congressmen Kahn and Raker, both Democrats, to the south of us, may have friends that deserve care for.

NEVADA.

Fire was here, and havoc hot scourged
Then aeons on aeons of quiet in the sun
No footfall; not a voice. What was the gun
In chaos, lay a bleaching wilderness.

Yon ashen peaks were smoking of
brim.
Bare, terrible as fabulous stone;
And here the haunted ranges wound
arms;
And spectral night and dawn
rim.

Nor has the noisy interlude of man
Won from these summits any
sign.
But from the silence of the
Men have caught
divine;
And through the
ful span
God's onward footsteps
—[Harrison S. Morris, in the Atlantic.

A Change.

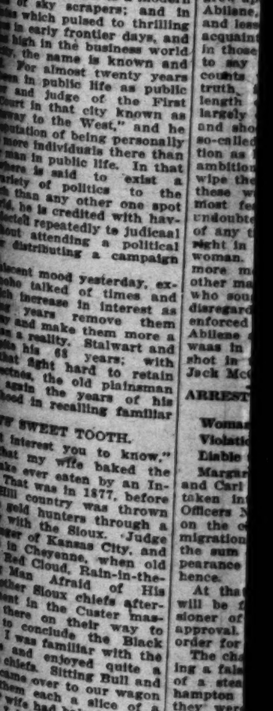
VES CHIEFS FRUIT CAKE.

d Timer" and His Treat to the Sioux.

re of Frontier Days an Angeleno Now.

a for Quiet After a Stirring Life.

king in the shade of Californ- mountains quietude and rest ed in active years of an eventful r, there came to Los Angeles other a man whose life-work has history. Soldier, cowboy, author rist, few men have contributed to advance civilization in the



Milford H. Don

cowboy, author and jurist, who came his declining years with his family, a

Perhaps no man living more the eventful present with past than Milford H. who will make this city his his declining years. City, which he has seen a straggling Indian vil- looking the Kaw to a modern of sky scrapers; and in which pulsed to thrilling in early frontier days, and high in the business world- the name is known and For almost twenty years in public life as public and judge of the First Court in that city known as way to the West," and he reputation of being personally more individuals in there than man in public life. In that where is said to exist a variety of politics to the than any other one spot world, he is credited with hav- elected repeatedly to judicial without attending a political or distributing a campaign

Indifferent mood yesterday, ex- Donahe talked of times and with increase in interest as years remove them and make them more a reality. Stalwart and despite his 68 years; with that fight hard to retain sentiments, the old plainsman again the years of his childhood in recalling familiar

A SWEET TOOTH.

interest you to know," that my wife baked the cake ever eaten by an In- That was in 1877, before Hill country was thrown gold hunters through a with the Sioux. Judge Custer of Kansas City, and Cheyenne, when old Red Cloud, Rain-in-the- Face, Man Afraid of His Horse and other Sioux chiefs after- assistant in the Custer mas- there on their way to to conclude the Black I was familiar with the the chiefs. Sitting Bull and them came over to our wagon my wife had baked months I left Humboldt, Kan. ger and myself got very cake, for it pleased the instead in guttural White squaw make heep

ever hear how a party of up one over on Uncle Black Hills matter? Well expedition, which re- the hills, set everybody Sioux were mighty in- that part of the country government troops kept seekers from crossing Four of us, well provisions, went miles above the only our wagon, swam our Dutch, when we were sent after us and the river, where we

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NEVADA.

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Then aeons on aeons of quiet in the waste.
No footfall; not a voice. What was the gun
In chaos, lay a bleaching wilderness.

Yon ashen peaks were crouching at the brim,
Bare, terrible as fabulous slayers;
And here the haunted cactus waved its arms;
And spectral night and dawn rose o'er the rim.

Nor has the noisy interlude of man
Won from these summits any answering sign.
But from the silence of the shattered plan
Men have caught courage, counsel, and the divine;

And through the sun-touched vapour and
ful span
God's onward footsteps in his rune allow.
—[Harrison S. Morris, in the September Atlantic.

A Change.

ES CHIEFS FRUIT CAKE.

"Tim" and His Treat to the Sioux.

...of Frontier Days an ...Angeleno Now.

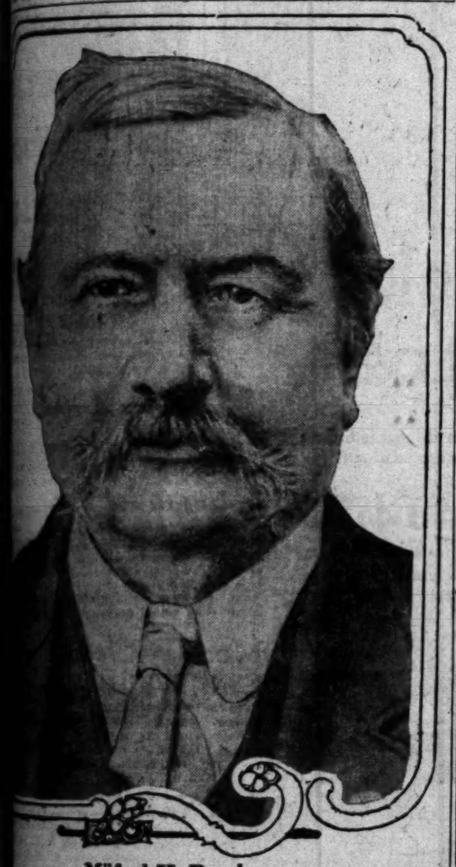
...for Quiet After a Stirring Life.

...in the shade of California's quietude and rest ...active years of an eventful ...days came to Los Angeles ...it was whose life-work has ...scout, soldier, cowboy, author ...hat few men have contributed ...to advance civilization in the ...were advised not to attempt the trick again until after the treaty had been concluded."

CATTLE.

Asked concerning the early cattle industry in Kansas, he said that during the Civil War the cattle had increased to such an extent in Texas that it offered a rich field for adventurous spirits who cared to take chances.

"Cattle," he said, "could be bought 'mark and brand' for $3 a head. Ordinary horses were worth about $1 to $1.50 a head, unless you wanted a good cow pony, when you had to pay about $20. Now with a saddle, it was different. A good cowboy saddle with California tree was worth about $65. Well, in the spring of 1868, with a bunch of seventeen cowpunchers and 1500 head of 5-year-old beef steers, I left Gainsville with the first herd of cattle driven north after the war. At that time there was nothing west of Gainsville. We crossed Red River at Whaley's ranch, about forty miles west of Gainsville and then went north to Ft. Arbuckle. We crossed the Arkansaas River at the junction of the Big and Little Rivers, the present site of Wichita. From there we went due north to Abilene, where we sold the cattle at $20 a head, having taken about three months to make the drive. We were attacked



Milford H. Donoho,

...author and jurist, who came to Los Angeles yesterday to ...declining years with his family, after an eventful, active life.

...no man living more ...eventful present with ...than Milford H. ...will make this city his ...declining years.

"From this time forth Western Kansas became the great cattle market of the world and border towns grew apeace. During the boom days of Abilene, Dodge City, Newton, Wichita and lesser towns I became intimately acquainted with the men prominent in those days in that country. I want to say that in the majority of accounts written of those days the truth is handled recklessly. The length of a man's life depended largely on his ability to draw a gun and shoot straight, but many of the so-called bad men gained that reputation as killers through the misguided ambition of bullies who sought to wipe them out. The most notable of these was Wild Bill, one of the most fearless men who ever lived, undoubtedly the greatest revolver shot of any time, and yet honest and upright in his dealings, and gentle as a woman. Wild Bill probably killed more men in his career than any other man, but his victims were those who sought to kill him first or who disregarded the stern law necessarily enforced when he was marshal of Abilene and other western towns. I waas in Deaadwood the day he was shot in the back and murdered—by Jack McCall."

ARREST TWO GERMANS.

Woman and Man Charged With Violation of Immigration Law. Liable to Deportation.

Margaret Elise Stolz, a dressmaker, and Carl Fessla, both of Berlin, were taken into custody by Immigration Officers Nardini and Miller yesterday on the charge of violationg the immigration laws. They gave bond in the sum of $500 each for their appearance for examination ten days hence.

At that time the testimony taken will be forwarded to the Commissioner of Commerce and Labor for approval. It may be followed by an order for their deportation.

The charge against the two is making a false entry on the shipping list of a steamship sailing from Southhampton to New York. On the list they were booked as husband and wife.

They now admit, the officers say, that the statement is not true. It is alleged by the arresting officers that the woman is wanted by the German government on a charge of fraud, and that her picture recently appeared in the official police gazette of that government.

The information leading to the arrest of the couple was furnished the authorities of Berlin by the former wife of Fessla, who five years ago was divorced from her husband.

DAMAGE SUIT.

United States Judge Rudkin yesterday heard the evidence in the action brought by J. P. Byrnes against the Bakersfield and Ventura Railway Company, and the American Beet Sugar Company, to collect $50,000 on account of injuries received in October, 1910.

several times by roving bands of Comanche Indians, but beyond the loss of perhaps forty or fifty steers suffered no injury.

Plush Hats for girls - - - - and women

A new shipment just received of these very popular, stylish Plush Hats. Gray, tan, brown and black plush; Hatter's Plush hats in brown, black, and the much wanted white.

$3.00 to $5.00

(Full range of styles and colors for Ladies also).

FOR THE BOY—

Furnishings

Our Boys' Department has a splendid line of Furnishings—sweaters, bathrobes, etc., in every wanted style or color. Ask about the Indian Blanket Robe for Boys.

Harris & Frank (INC.)
MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

This Fine Elgin Watch $15

—Also comes in Waltham make—15 jewels, and has a 20-year guarantee. Both men's and women's sizes.

A·E·MORRO
JEWELER SILVERSMITH
309 BROADWAY CORNER FOURTH

Fat Stockings.

CHRISTMAS JOY FOR TINY TOTS.

ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY READY FOR SANTA.

Kindly Women Preparing to Give Children of Working People All the Holiday Cheer There Is, from Big Turkey Dinner to Heavily-Laden Tree of Gifts.

More than 100 little tots and their mothers will partake of the Christmas cheer on Sunday preceding Christmas at St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery.

This institution, which provides a place where working mothers can leave their children during their hours of labor, is supported by the voluntary contributions of those interested in this much-needed charity and by occasional fairs or sales.

The thirty-four directors and matrons are now busy with the preparations for the Yuletide feast and merriment. There will be a bountiful dinner followed by the unveiling of the big Christmas tree which almost fills one of the halls at the home, No. 135 North Anderson street.

Murray Harris, who has officiated for several seasons, will be the Santa Claus, clad in red trousers, fur coat and wearing the usual long white hair and beard. While the older boys and girls have possibly outgrown their more youthful dreams of a real Santa Claus from the North Pole, the ladies in charge of the nursery say the smaller ones still go into raptures over the sight.

Miss Cressey, who has been faithfully drilling some of the musically-inclined boys and girls, will have a choir to sing carols and everything about the place will fairly radiate Christmas cheer.

For presents each girl will get a beautiful doll and each boy some present dear to a boy's heart, as a knife, book, roller skates, drum or fife. Besides the toys there will be practical presents—shoes and stockings, handkerchiefs and warm clothing.

None of the children are over 9 years old and most are babies or tiny little tots barely able to walk. The mothers would not be able to work were it not for the nursery where the children are left and where even some of the smallest of the girls are taught to sew and mend like little mothers.

ARRAIGNED.

A. E. O'Banion, Frank Wertz and William Kirby, charged with conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into the country, were arraigned in Judge Rudkin's court yesterday, and in default of $2000 bond each were committed to the County Jail. The preliminary examination will be Wednesday.

PIANOS

The Bender Piano Co. Stock PIANOS

The Remaining 127 Instruments Must Be Sold This Week

Mr. PIANO BUYER: Look! Think! Act Quickly

Think for just one moment, then act quickly. Here are some of the old reliable makes that are going to be sold at once for seemingly impossible prices. New and used instruments of nearly every famous manufacturer, viz:

Chickering & Sons
Steinway & Sons
Everett

Mason & Hamlin
Weber
A. B. Chase
Emerson
Geo. Steck
Packard
King, Bender
Hobart M. Cable
Cable & Sons
Ivers & Pond
Bush & Gerts
Haddorff
Clarendon, Etc.

The cerditors of the Bender Piano Company (the Emerson Piano Company, the H. P. Nelson Piano Company, the Cable & Sons Piano Company, Jacob Doll & Sons, King Piano Company, the Los Angeles Newspapers, the Telephone Company)—in fact, all the creditors of the Bender Piano Company, arrived at the decision a few days ago to

Accept Twenty-five Cents on the Dollar

in full settlement of all claims against the Bender stock of Pianos and Player Pianos. Mr. Platt, whose keen insight into business affairs at once saw the possibilities to further his own interests and at the same time actually give the Piano-buying Public

The Greatest Price Reductions on Good, Reliable Pianos and Player Pianos Ever Offered in Southern California

Thus adding to the Platt Music Company's already well-established reputation for giving "Better Values for the Price."

38 NEW PLAYER 88 Note PIANOS 88 Note

$281 up Cash or Payments

---Nothing Reserved---Not One---

Used Upright Pianos, Choice in Makes from $85, $123, $147, $185 up

(Chickerings, Hardmans, Steinway, Weber, Etc.)

New Upright Pianos, Choice in Makes from $135, $155, etc.

(2 Mahogany Grands, $483; 1 Walnut Grand, $497.)

Tomorrow, Monday morning, at 8:30, we will begin a still greater money-saving opportunity. There's an old saying: "Don't believe everything you see in a newspaper." We don't ask you to believe these statements simply on the strength of seeing them, but we want you to see these values. Old sayings, etc., will not change your mind about them then. Bargains such as these simply cannot be held long anywhere—except in your home, where they should be. Be on hand Monday morning sure.

NOTICE Please bring this advertisement with you in order that our salesmen may wait upon you without waiting—and, remember, that we now have three stores, located at Nos. 314 and 316 West Seventh, between Broadway and Hill, and at No. 929 South Broadway. These Bargains are equally divided among the three stores. NOTICE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Platt Music Co
·316 West Seventh·
·929 South Broadway·

SEVEN BLOCKS OF PAVING.

Upland Citizens Believe They Have the Best Downtown Streets in Southern California.

UPLAND, Nov. 16.—The Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company of Los Angeles has practically completed the asphalt paving of some seven blocks on Second avenue, and the general opinion is that Upland now has one of the best business streets in any town of her size in Southern California. The business-like manner in which the paving company handled the whole affair is generally spoken of with favor by our people, and is a splendid example for emulation on the part of some other companies which have handled improvements here in the past. It is said the asphalt paving, which is just completed, will cost the property owners on either side of the thoroughfare about $4.50 per lineal foot.

POSTAL CHAT.

Since the authorization of a political change in administration conjecture is rife as to who will secure the Upland postoffice. Among the more prominent of the names mentioned are Thomas W. Nisbet, John Gerry, James Monro and Henry O. Blohm. It is said Mr. Nisbet has said "No," and very firmly, and it now looks to a casual observer that a contest, if one there is to be, will be between Messrs. Gerry and Monro. Both these gentlemen have a host of friends and there is no room to question the democracy of either of them.

RIGHT-OF-WAY MEETING.

Much local interest is felt over a meeting of the right-of-way committees from the various communities on the proposed route of the Pacific Electric railway from this city to San Bernardino, which meeting is scheduled to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in San Bernardino on Tuesday next, and at which President Paul Shoup of the electric line is expected to be present. Committees in the various localities have been busy, and some definite line of action is expected to be mapped out at the forthcoming meeting.

REALTY MOVES.

Considerable real estate and other property exchange is noted in this locality since the recent election. The firm of Chaffee & Armstrong of this city and Ontario reports the handling of property to the amount of $157,730, since the 5th of the present month. One of the principal transfers is that wherein John Rarick traded his Upland garage and automobile agency, together with a $6000 residence property on Euclid avenue, for a splendid alfalfa ranch of 120 acres, near Perris. The combined values represented in this deal foot up about $80,000. Mr. Rarick expects soon to take possession of his ranch, while Nils Anderson of Perris will remove to Upland and take charge of the garage which he will conduct as the Upland Auto Company.

NOVEL PLAN.

A novel plan for the securing of the maximum good from the allotted amount of irrigation water has been worked out on the ranches of both J. D. Wilson and J. L. Schowalter, two of the most successful orange ranchers of this district.

Because of the heavy fall of the water from north to south a great deal of the water was lost. A plan was devised whereby at the "exit" corner of the water runs a cement basin of sufficient capacity was constructed, and into this basin flowed the waste water, which had failed to be taken up by the ground, en route through the grove. When the water in this cement basin reached a given height, a switch was automatically raised into contact in the upper part of the basin, thus starting a lusty little pump which forced the water through a good-sized pipe back to the point at which it started on the grove and used it all over again. The whole plan works automatically, and is pronounced a splendid success.

NEWS BRIEFS.

As instancing the rapid rise in values of citrus holdings in the Upland district the twenty-acre home place belonging to J. L. Schowalter on East Twelfth street is cited. Mr. Schowalter purchased this grove some five years ago from Jake Haury paying $20,000 for it. Mr. Haury was here from the north this week on a visit, and in conversation it was learned that in the meantime Mr. Schowalter, the present owner, has repeatedly refused an offer of $60,000 for the same twenty acres which he purchased so short a time ago for one-third that sum. To be sure Mr. Schowalter has greatly improved the place since he secured it, but even so the rise is considered an especially rapid one.

The funeral of Edward P. Norwood, for almost forty years a resident of the Cucamonga district, was held on the 14th inst. from the Flinn Undertaking Chapel, this city, with interment at Bellevue Cemetery. A wide circle of friends will regret the death of this estimable man. His age was 75 years, and a widow survives him.

O. B. Blackburn, formerly a department man at Bullock's, in Los Angeles, and later of Pomona, has purchased the stock and business of the H. B. Lingle dry goods store in Upland and is already in charge.

PETITION DENIED.

The petition of Attorney Fred H. Thompson, that he be allowed to leave the County Jail, to be treated in a sanatorium, has been denied by the Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in San Francisco. The only thing that will now save Thompson from going to McNeil's Island to begin his eight-year sentence is a reversal of the decree entered by Judge Wellborn last spring, by the Court of Appeals. A decision is expected about January,

ENTRYMEN CONTEND.

Complaint Is Made at Local Land Office that Ousted Holders Refuse to Vacate.

The old difficulty of entrymen in the Palo Verde Valley, holding possession of land from which they have been ousted by the action of the General Land Office in Washington, is revived.

The latest case is the refusal of Theodore Bowen to surrender possession of 160 acres of land to Seth Hickey who, by the decision of the authorities, is entitled to the preference to settle on the land. Bowen is alleged to have threatened Hickey if he attempts to take possession of the tract, and the six months within which Hickey is compelled to establish his residence, is about expired.

Hickey called at the local land office yesterday, complaining that he could not get on the land because of Bowen's threats. He was told that is was now a matter for the State to look after and that it would be the proper thing to bring an action against Bowen in the Superior Court of Riverside county.

The case of Botkin against Edwards, involving land in the Palo Verde Valley, is similar to that of Bowen and Hickey, Edwards refusing to surrender possession of a tract of land, the preference rights of which have been adjudicated as belonging to Botkin.

The condition of affairs down there arises from the fact that the land was at one time withdrawn from entry by the government on account of an irrigation project, and a number of entrymen went in there, whose rights were not subsequently established. In the situation, however, the local land office has no jurisdiction or authority, their powers ending when they find to whom the land belongs.

How It Works.

SEE MENACE IN TEXT-BOOK LAW.

Opponents Say Voters Have Overlooked Joker.

How Politicians May Control Board of Education.

Teachers Approve Principle, Not Application.

Opponents of the Shanahan free text-book constitutional amendment, adopted by the voters of California at the recent election, declare voters of the State have plunged the destinies of more than 400,000 school children into politics and have dealt the cause of education in this State a blow from which it will take years to recover. They say the amendment places the State Board of Education and State Printing Office at the mercy of politicians and invites graft and corruption.

Comparison of the old and new laws is the chief argument used by those who object to the amendment on account of its latitude and who believe the voters of the State have been so blinded by the attractive glare of free text-books that they have unconsciously passed a hidden joker.

THE NEW LAW.

The new law provides that "the Legislature shall provide for the appointment or election of a State Board of Education and said board shall provide text-books. Wherever and however such text-books may be printed and published they shall be furnished and distributed by the State free of cost or any charge whatever to all children attending the day and night schools under such conditions as the Legislature shall prescribe."

Under the old law the State Board of Education consisted of the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the president of the University of California, and the principals of the State Normal Schools, each being a member by virtue of his State office. Now the Legislature will appoint the board, or cause it to be elected.

KEPPEL'S OBJECTIONS.

In a letter to the Southern California Civic League, County Superintendent of Schools Keppel, who has been one of the leaders in the fight against the Shanahan bill, recently wrote:

"This provision of the amendment takes the State board from the Constitution and puts it into the domain of statutory law. It will follow, as inevitably as the night follows the day, that a State Board of Education thus constituted will be the sport of partisan politics. It will be subject to constant change as the political completion or the factional control of the Legislature changes. It will lack ability to work out a constructive, progressive policy. It will be characterized by lack of foresight and of fairness. It will be, in short, that most iniquitous thing in the school system—a political Board of Education.

"It may be urged that as we have a good Legislature there need be no fear as to what it will do, and I think this is true as long as we have a good Legislature, but we have no guarantee that the complexion of the Legislature will not change, nor that the fortunes of politics will not make it necessary from the standpoint of the victors to use the State Board of Education for political purposes.

"There is another phase of the matter which deserves consideration. This State Board of Education will adopt text-books. Those text-books will be supplied by the powerful publishing houses and it is not at all unlikely that those publishing houses will attempt to control the action of the State Board of Education through the direct dictation of the Legislature. While the amendment does not provide that corrupt means will be used at some time, it does open the door wide for the effective use of such means. This provision is thoroughly vicious."

NO BOARD AT ALL NOW.

From the night of November 5 last until such time as the Legislature may pass laws providing for a State Board of Education in California, this State will be without that prominent board. The amendment took effect immediately upon its passage, and swept the old board out of office without designating a new one. It is within the power of the Legislature to create entirely new offices at such salaries and for such terms as they may see fit.

Nor will it be incumbent upon the new board to have the text-books of the State printed by the million-dollar State Printing Office. It may, if it chooses, or if its creator, the Legislature, so directs, have the text-books printed by private contracts, or it may contract with the book trust to supply the books. The wording of the amendment is: "Wherever and however such text-books may be printed and published."

"Practically all of the teachers of California have fought against this amendment," said Assistant County Superintendent of Schools Wheat. "We are in favor of free text-books, but we believe the principle should not be purchased at such a price. In many States where free text-books are furnished, it has worked out well, but we have fought against the joker in the amendment, not against the principle itself.

"When Senator Shanahan came to Los Angeles to speak for his amendment, he was asked if he had made a study of text-book conditions and needs. He admitted that he had not, but declared at that time that he was the sole author of the amendment and that he had no influences behind him. It would have been much better had the bill provided that each county could contract for its own text-books.

"The principals and teachers in charge know the needs of the pupils much more accurately than it will ever be possible for a board at Sacramento to know them. Then the lowest rate quoted to any county in the State by a book concern would become the uniform rate for all the counties.

LITTLE EFFECT HERE.

"I don't think the law is going to make any difference in the schools of Los Angeles," said Superintendent of Schools Francis. "The Legislature or the new State Board of Education might add a few books to the State series, taking them out of what we call the supplemental books which each county generally specifies for its own schools. The law doesn't affect our high schools, although it will the intermediate schools. The new law specifies elementary schools, the legal meaning of which is schools from the first to the eighth grades, inclusive. The intermediate schools include the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. It is possible that two grades in these schools will be affected."

Book dealers show little concern over the new law, although it takes a lot of business away from them. They say there was little profit in handling State text-books and that it was done largely as a matter of accommodation.

"We're not worried about the new law," said J. Y. Baruch, general manager of the Zellerbach Paper Company, No. 113 North Los Angeles street, which handles $50,000 worth of State text-books yearly. I think free text-books are objectionable because they are likely to spread disease among children, particularly diseases of the eyes. My frank opinion, aside from the free text-book question, is that the new law is a political graft."

"P. Lazarus, head of the Lazarus Stationery Company, No. 132 South Los Angeles street, one of the big handlers of school books in the county, says he is glad to be rid of the school book business. "There was a very small profit in it and an immense amount of detail. Although we handled a good many school books, it is really the man who keeps the little corner stationery store who has sold the bulk of them. He made no profit and carried them simply as an accommodation. He will be glad also to get rid of an unprofitable business.

"Although I am indifferent as to the outcome of this new law, there is one thing in it I do not like. Under this law, if John Jones does not want his boy or girl in the grammar school to use a book which has been handled by other pupils, but prefers to buy his books new, he cannot buy them from the State. The law specifically states that text-books "shall be furnished and distributed by the State free of cost or any charge whatever to all children." I wouldn't care to have a child of mine handle a text-book which may have been carried into a dirty, unhealthy home."

Snarling.

UNIONITE WANTS LOCAL STRIKE.

HARRANGUES SMALL AUDIENCE AT LABOR TEMPLE.

McCarthy Tells Members of Los Angeles Building Trades Council that Complete Organization Must Be Finished Before Strike Is Called.

Local unionite bosses are proceeding to enroll new members in the various building trades in accordance with the suggestion of P. H. McCarth, president of the State Building Trades Council, who has been in the city for several days. Inasmuch as there are thousands of independent workmen in Los Angeles, employers declare the projected strike will prove as much of a failure as the one of last spring.

At the Labor Temple "mass meeting" held Thursday night about fifty walking delegates and friends were present. McCarthy talked for two hours. He told the audience how San Francisco dominated the building operations and declared that it was absolutely necessary to the prosperity of San Francisco that Los Angeles be also a closed-shop town.

He declared that the Panama-Pacific Exposition buildings would be built exclusively by union labor and that he and his associates would see to it that no independent contractors got any work.

However, McCarthy admitted that the unionites are not as strong now in San Francisco as they were several years ago. He said The Times had exerted a great influence against the "cause of union labor" and that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of this city is a powerful factor against strikes and the solidarity of labor unions in the South. He also spoke of Secretary Zechandelaar being summoned to Indianapolis to testify for the government.

He declared that local unions ought to raise money to help the defense. He made the astounding declaration that even if the fifty-two defendants were guilty that they should have the aid of the California laborites just the same. He said the men now charged with the illegal transportation are "being persecuted by the Erectors' Association and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association."

He asserted that the men now on trial are being prosecuted merely because they are members of a union. He praised O. A. Tveitmoe, his secretary, and induced those present to send a telegram to Tveitmoe, who is one of the co-defendants, giving him the moral support of the local laborites and assuring him that he is merely the victim of a "plot."

The walking delegates were much disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm at the meeting and told McCarthy that unless the national organizations sent plenty of money here there would be no hope of winning a building trades strike.

SCIENTIFIC TILLAGE.

Campaign of Education in Soil Culture to Culminate in Series of Coast Lectures.

Following the distrivution of 250,000 pamphlets on soil culture by the land department of the Southern Pacific a series of lectures will be given at agricultural centers along the Coast by Prof. Hardy W. Campbell, exponent of dry farming and scientific soil culture of Lincoln, Neb. Prof. Campbell first began his agricultural researches in the James River Valley in South Dakota thirty years ago and has experimented in many ways and with many different kinds of soil.

He says that close adherence to scientific farm management will double and frequently treble the average profits from fields now in cultivation and will produce profitable crops on non-irrigable land. His lectures here will relate more particularly to conditions as they exist on the Pacific slope.

The application of the Campbell system means the preparation of the seed and root bed so it will contain the proper proportion of moisture and air for the liberation of the greatest amount of plant food through the medium of heat and light. In the semi-arid regions and in irrigated districts he says moisture should be stored in the soil in such a way that it is available to the growing plants in the time of need.

According to his experience and deductions vastly greater returns could have been obtained from many irrigated fields in the past if one-third the amount of water had been used and the irrigation followed with the right kind of tillage.

BISHOP OFFICIATES.

Bishop Johnson will confirm a class at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on East Vernon avenue at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. Robert L. Windsor is pastor of the church.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

So Much Better Suits for Misses at $19.50, $25, $35

100 of them Special for Monday only $14.75

Newer, fresher, more uncommon styles, so far from the ordinary that merely hearing about them, necessitated a special trip on the part of our buyer to New York. Direct copies of foreign models, in fine corduroy, plain and two-toned velvets, shepherd checks of all sizes, the fashionable rough cheviots and a liberal sprinkling of those new mannish mixtures which are subdued in tone and yet brilliant in coloring. The designs bear distinctly the touch of French thought, they are made with the high Empire waist line and the newest belt effects.

Our Famous Line
Suits $25

You can be absolutely certain at any time of finding among these that distinctive style, that unusual design, which stamps you immediately as being better dressed.

Large Sizes
in Suits, $19.50 to $35

We pride ourselves particularly on the extent of our line of stout styles, and we have made special prices on all of these at $19.50, $25 and $35. The sizes in these, from 40 to 55.

Sale of Dancing Frocks

An important special, offered for Monday only, on the prettiest dancing frocks in our entire stock, in chiffon and other materials appropriate for evening wear, and in the lighter pastel colorings. Just 250 in the lot, and they have been divided into three classes at the three very special prices shown above. An opportunity to restock your entire wardrobe.

$11.75 $16.50 $19.50

And a Charmeuse Dress Sale $14.75

Actual values in this sale, $25 and $29.50. A grade of charmeuse that no other store is showing in gowns priced under those figures. We offer for tomorrow the cleverest new styles in a sale at virtually half price. All of the new shades, including Burgundy, Moth, Mole, Hague Blue and the popular tans and grays and browns.

Coat Offer Extraordinary $14.75

An opportunity for you to take your choice from hundreds of coats that you wouldn't expect to see priced less than $20. New models in three-quarter length, others in full length designs, suitable for automobile wear and general use. The wide diagonal stripes well and thoroughly represented. The models include many of those new side fastening effects, others with semi-drape effects now required by fashion's edicts.

New Lines of Velours Coats Are Here. A Wonderful Stock. And in Opera Cloaks—Our 3rd Floor French Room Leads All

Newly Arrived Waists
In Lingerie and Voile
A splendid stock offered at a special price to Monday shoppers. All sizes. The very latest lace and embroidery effects, the most striking styles. Ordinarily they would be priced at $3.50. $2.75

Monday Clean-Up Chif. Waists $3.95
Here is a tremendous money saver. Fine chiffon worth as high as $12. All colors, all sizes. But the lines are broken, hence the price.

Silk Waists $6.75
Models in Persian silk, in Charmeuse, in taffeta of the finest grade. Values as high as $15, but our Monday price saves you half or more.

Petticoat Sale $2.45
New $7.50 Samples

When Furs Are Sought

The choice of a fur set or piece is not a matter to be undertaken lightly. Most people wear their furs more than one season, consequently your purchase should be looked on in the nature of an investment. It should be made with care.

The furs at the New York Store are now, and always have been, above all, reliable. Shop here and you will be told frankly and fairly whether or not a certain piece of fur will wear well, about how many seasons you may expect it to last. And you will be charged less than at any other store in the city.

Millinery Sale

Here is a mid-season sale of late-season models. Bargains and cut prices when you need them most. And in this splendid offering we have included just about three-fourths of our entire stock. You can be absolutely certain of getting double value if you buy here Monday. You know what a New York Store sale means, and this is our first millinery sale. Attend it!

$1 Offering of Felt Hat Shapes
Light colorings but good weights, and they will make up prettily into afternoon and evening hats. The grade of felt a revelation in a shape selling at this price.

Trimmed Hats for $3.50
Included are values as high as $11.50. The style in each case original and distinctive. There are no duplicates.

Three Wonderful Trimmed Hat Prices

$5.00
Hats among these suitable for every use, suitable, as well, for women of every age, from 16 to 60. Values as high as $15. Elaborately and simply trimmed styles.

$12.50
Many customers consider these at $12.50 the cream of the sale. Their actual worth is from $15 to $25. Tailored hats, afternoon hats, turbans for evening wear included.

$19.50
We have never made such a reduction so early in the season. Not to see these is to miss what is undoubtedly the greatest hat item of the year.

Gloves
Imported Kid, worth $1.25 One and two clasp. In black, white and all colors. All sizes, and every pair fitted. $1

$1.95 *for $4, 8, 12 and 16-button* A big assortment of broken lines, in black and colors. Extra high grade. The price is for Monday only.
Gloves

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

The Diamond Store of Los Angeles
Donavan & Seamans Co.,
Spring St., at Third
Douglas Bldg.

PIANOS
Samples — New — at wholesale prices; your own terms of payments.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE
217 Mercantile Place

DR. M. M. RING
Oculist and Optician
Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist
321 South Hill Street, Room 10
Los Angeles
Home F6284 Sunset Broadway 2700

CHICHESTER

SUNDAY MORNING

For Vast Good.

WILL UTILIZE THE FLOODS.

Campaign on Among Local Business Men.

Commission Asking Support for the Bill.

Meetings Here This Week to Stir Interest.

"Now is the psychological time to get busy on the Newlands bill. We can do more in six months right now than we can in six years later on," said George H. Maxwell, executive director of the Arizona-California River Regulation Commission, yesterday in the course of a talk to a number of business men at the Chamber of Commerce.

"We have a difficult task before us. There is no use in shutting our eyes to this fact. There are always obstructionists who oppose every large undertaking. A project of the magnitude contemplated in the bill to be presented at the next term of Congress is sure to have opponents.

"Los Angeles has always succeeded in her undertakings. There is a push and vigor to your business men that overcomes all obstacles and brings success to every project started here. It was in this city that we got the solid support that helped us pass the reclamation bill. We now look upon this city to be one of the important factors in the coming fight.

"But you will not have to work alone. Already the plan to conserve the waters of the Colorado, San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers has received the support of numerous civic and commercial bodies. The residents of the Mississippi Valley realize that their mighty river must be tamed and they will almost to a man work for the passage of the bill. Pittsburgh is also back of the movement.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Maxwell stated that the campaign for education must begin at once. For this purpose invitations are being sent out to 200 representative business men to be present at a luncheon to be given next Monday noon at the Westminster. Those invited are guests of the committee. Maxwell and others will explain the objects of the Newlands bill and show how vital to local interests the passage.

On Friday afternoon there will be a public meeting in Blanchard Hall at which all persons interested in irrigation and the prevention of floods are invited. Plans are now being made for this meeting, which is heartily indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce.

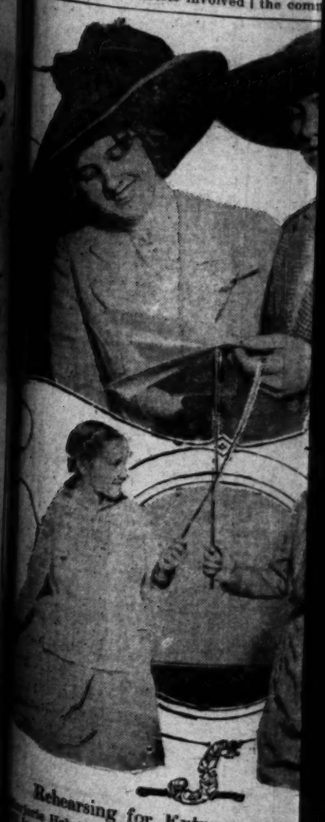
Maxwell explained yesterday that the commercial body actively engaged in pressing the passage of the bill. The New Orleans Progressive Union. Later on the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will get into the fight. He declared that the Chamber of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would greatly assist. He said that mere indorsement would be good but that an active campaign must be made to insure success.

"I have repeatedly said we have had indorsements from many organizations," continued Maxwell, "but what we want most is the actual driving force of the members. Such a campaign will cost money, time and energy.

CITY GETS BENEFIT.

"Los Angeles will derive direct benefit if the bill passes. With $5,000,000 a year spent upon the Colorado River project and an equal sum upon the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers this city will not only have the right to come from added population but millions of dollars will be spent here for machinery, supplies and building material."

Maxwell made a telling point when he said the passage of the bill will mean the initiation of work within a few weeks after the President affixes his signature. The Reclamation, Forestry and War departments have surveys of the districts involved



Rehearsing for Extravaganza
Doris Rebel (right above) and Miss Hazel Flowers. Below are Miss Margaret Crompton and Miss Ruth Hall, who are to appear as fairy queens in scene called

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The engineers of the War Department can make the necessary plans for reservoirs and the members of the Reclamation Service know just how to go about it as they have been engaged in similar work for years.

"We are not telling the government how to build the reservoirs and canals," explained Maxwell. "The competent men in the service of Uncle Sam know far better than we what is to be done. Give them the money mentioned in the bill and they will expend it to best advantage. I venture to say that contracts for actual construction can be let within a few weeks after the bill is passed and the money appropriated."

Maxwell told how the manufacturers of the West got busy when the reclamation bill was under consideration and sent out hundreds of thousands of letters to their correspondents urging them to use their influence with their own Senators and Congressmen. He said 20,000 letters went out from this city and that if awakened to the necessity of the present project the local business men can wield a tremendous influence through their eastern connections.

The members of the commission all agree that now is the time to do the preliminary work. With the memory of the disastrous flood in the Mississippi Valley still fresh in the minds of the people at large, it is argued that there is a far better chance of getting the bill through than at some later time when the lesson taught by the past flood will have been forgotten.

The Arizona-California River Regulation Commission has opened offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. Secretary Wiggins is working hard in the interests of the bill and President Osborne is also a hearty supporter. Many of the directors of the chamber are also associated with the commission.

Executive Director George H. Maxwell,

Of the Arizona-California River Regulation Commission, who has planned a luncheon and an open meeting for Wednesday and Friday of this week to explain the purposes of the Newlands bill and its great advantages from a Los Angeles standpoint.

Helpful.

PRETTY PLAY; WORTHY WORK.

SIX HUNDRED WILL ACT FOR COLEMAN CHARITY.

Proceeds of Big Extravaganza "America" to Be Devoted to Early Payments on Association Home. Affair to Be Staged at Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The Coleman House Association expects to apply the proceeds of "America," the extravaganza it will stage at the Auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings, as first payment on its home at Bauchet and Villa streets, which is now under lease.

The organization is only a few months old, but the membership has grown from a scant half-dozen at the start last spring to more than 100. Its purpose is to help the poorer classes among the foreign element, and to teach them to become useful American citizens. Instruction in sewing, household arts, sanitation and the English language is given at the home.

Nearly 600 persons will take part in the Auditorium production. The majority of them will be girls from the grammar grades and High School, although some older ones will participate. The performance is intended to depict the development of America from the time of its discovery to the present day.

The first scene will be a fairyland tableau, representing the dawn of the continent. In this Miss Margaret Crompton will appear as queen of the morning and Miss Dorothy Wilde as queen of the night. Their subjects will be 200 daintily-gowned fairies.

The second scene will represent the return of Columbus to the Spanish court after his discovery of America. Next will come the days of the Puritans, the Revolution, Indian scenes, the Civil War, etc. Gorgeous effects are promised in the colonial and court scenes.

Singing, drills and dances will feature the performance. Miss Marjorie Hebel and Miss Hazel Cummings will act as leaders in several of these numbers.

School children will be admitted at reduced rates Saturday evening.

Rehearsing for Extravaganza "America."

Miss Hebel (right above) and Miss Hazel Cummings, two song and dance leaders. Below are Miss Margaret Crompton, in white, and Dorothy Wilde as fairy queens in scene called "Dawn of America."

SNAKE AND GILA MONSTER.

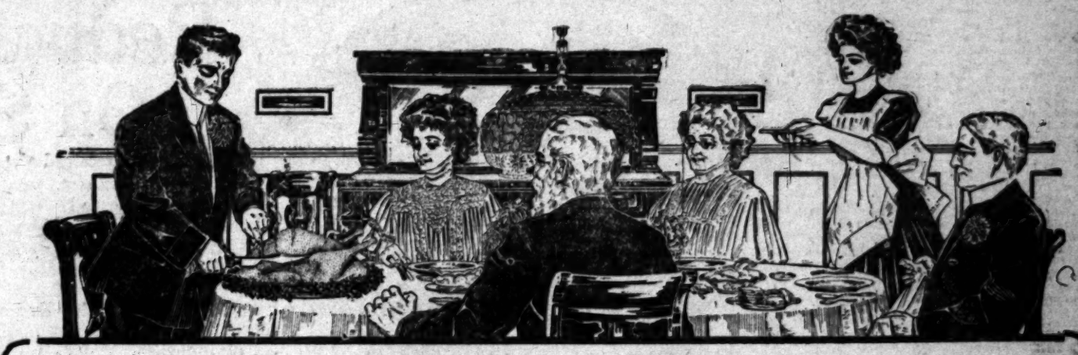
A Mortal Combat Provoked by the Rattler, But Won by His Strong-Jawed Adversary.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Bob Henry, the well-known prospector, tells the following story of a fight between a rattlesnake and a Gila monster. There were seventeen rattles on the snake and two were soft. Henry had the rattles in his possession. At first he hesitated to tell the story on the fear that he would not be believed.

One evening about the middle of last August, while on the way from town to his camp on the Pinal Mountain road, he was attracted by the sound of a rattlesnake. Turning to the right, he discovered a rattler about seven feet long, and three feet away to the right a Gila monster was sitting on an ant pile. The snake stood up from the ground higher than a man's knee in the shape of an elongated "S." The remainder of the body was upon the ground behind him in a straight line. In addition to rattling, a hissing sound issued from his mouth.

The Gila had evidently been eating ants when called to attention by the snake. He was standing up from the ground as high as his short legs would permit, which was close to two inches. His tensed attitude indicated he knew trouble was ahead. Suddenly the snake struck full at the big lizard, but the fangs passed over the monster, because he had seen the blow coming, and, quick as a flash, had flattened himself upon the ground. The snake drew himself up and struck again, but missed his mark. For the third time the snake drew back and struck, but he struck only empty air, for the lizard was over two inches to the right. At the completion of his third attempt to sink his fangs into the mottled body of the Gila monster, he started to draw back for another attempt, but he "reckoned without his host." Before the triangular head had traversed backward over four inches, the Gila dealt his card.

With a lightning-like lunge, equal to the fastest stroke of the famed king snake, he plunged for the back of the rattler's neck, and the fraction of a second later the seven-foot snake was writhing helplessly in the bulldog jaws of the eighteen-inch lizard. The snake twisted, turned, flapped and wriggled, but there was no relaxation of that iron grip. Several times the lizard was thrown vertically into the air, and as many more he was dragged upon the dusty road with his feet vainly attempting to find a hold. But the jaws held tight. After two or three minutes of this struggle, the efforts of the reptile became weaker, until finally he lay dead upon the ground. Then and not until then did the death grip of the Gila monster relax. Having fought his battle and won, he started quietly on his way. He had earned his freedom, for he had done well, Man, however, his unconquerable enemy, reached out and gathered him in.



Thanksgiving Specials!

Free Automobile Suburban Delivery Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition

$16.50 Extension Table!

Round top, moulded edge, massive pedestal base, neatly shaped feet, 6-foot extension, fumed. Special on sale,

$13.00

Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet!

Solid oak, wax finish, metal flour, sugar and bread bins, glass tea, coffee, salt and spice jars, aluminum work table. Special on sale,

$35.00

$16.00 Dinner Set!

Austrian china, 32 pieces, new shapes, neat floral decoration, gold stippled edges, very fine china. Special on sale,

$12.50

$3.50 Dining Chair!

Leather seat, box pattern, plain panel back, square legs, well braced, solid oak. Special on sale,

$2.50

$2.50 Net Curtains!

Real French net, plain edge, Cluny lace insertion, white and Arabian colors, neat design. Special on sale,

$1.50

$4.50 Magazine Rack!

4 large shelves, panel ends, solid oak, finished fumed or golden, neat design. Special on sale,

$3.50

$1.75 Child's Reed Rocker!

Strong maple frame, pattern back, reed work under arms, cane seat, neat design. Special on sale,

$1.25

$16.00 Princess Dresser!

Solid oak, large French mirror, shaped standards, roomy drawers, wood pulls, solid construction. Special on sale,

$13.50

$15.00 Brussels Rug!

9 by 12 size, heavy body, firm weave, rich colors, handsome Oriental and two-toned designs. Special on sale,

$11.50

$25 Parlor Suite!

3 pieces, mahogany frames, panel backs, broad arms, spring seats, upholstered in plain green plush. Specials on sale,

$17.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction assured.

Our Aqueduct.

(Continued from First Page.)

and will contain 35,000 cubic yards of concrete. The water will be received directly from the tunnel into this reservoir and here will be built a great power pipe line. With a fall of 275 feet, 7000 horse power can ultimately be developed. At first the horse power deliverable will vary from 1000 horse power upward.

The development of power at this point produces one of the city's most valuable assets. Located so close to the city the loss in transmission and the consequent cost will be very small.

The retaining wall for the main reservoir is being built about three miles south of the tunnel entrance. It will extend from mountain to mountain 550 feet. The wall will be sunk to bedrock and will be of solid concrete. Excavation has now proceeded to a depth of sixty-five feet and the engineers believe they may have to go fifteen to twenty feet further. E. A. Bailey is the engineer in charge of this work under the direction of Mulholland.

IMMENSE WALL.

The wall when built will be 100 feet above the surface. The reservoir will have a capacity of 1100 acre feet, or 358,000,000 gallons, and covers an area of thirty-three acres. The Franklin reservoir is by no means the largest of the aqueduct storage system but in some respects it has the most admirable features. The retaining walls are to be of solid concrete. The Fernando dam above is the second largest dam in the world to be built by hydraulic methods and is being constructed of dirt and rock.

If the original plans are carried out the 2000 inches necessary to supply the city will be taken from Franklin Canyon through a 44-inch pipe from Beverly along Santa Monica boulevard to Western avenue. Mulholland is figuring on an alternative plan which may be just as effective and which would materially reduce the cost. This plan provides for two 36-inch pipes instead of one 44-inch main. One of these pipes would extend southwest and would obviate the necessity for so many laterals.

SALE AT ST. JOHNS.

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful holiday articles and good things to eat at the parish house Wednesday afternoon and evening of this week. Tea will be served in the evening. There will be dancing for the young people from 9 to 11 o'clock p.m.

Deceit Alleged.

(Continued from First Page.)

ger, $100, to defray the expenses of spiriting his bride away.

"What did you do that for?" asked Marden.

"So that you could not find her," replied Unger. "I told my sister not to let me know where she took Vera so if I was taken into court I could truthfully swear that I did not know where she was. I had another motive. I don't want her parents to know where she is, so they can't talk to her and try to persuade her to leave me."

At the conclusion of the interview Marden lodged Unger in jail, booking him on "suspicion." Then Marden communicated with the girl's father. The latter took the first train for San Bernardino, and after investigating the marriage bureau records, called upon the District Attorney, and a perjury complaint followed.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been examined by eminent analytical chemists who certified that it contained no narcotics.—[Advertisement.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal early in the campaign denounced Gov. Wilson as merely a schoolmaster without the necessary attributes for a successful Presidential candidate. After the Baltimore convention Mr. Watterson looked at the changing scenery, and took back all that he had said about the schoolmaster. Now that the election is over, he has decided that even President Cleveland was not so great and good as Mr. Wilson. In a recent issue of the Courier Journal Mr. Watterson says:

"The Democratic party out of the two terms of Grover Cleveland got nothing except agreeable interludes from the monotony of Republican partism. Woodrow Wilson is abler and far more highly equipped—much better qualified to make a really great Democratic President than was Grover Cleveland. But the obstacles which Cleveland had to meet and overcome were foothills by comparison with the mountains already rising across the highway that stretches out before Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson will have to rely for the most part upon discoveries and creations of his own. Upon the threshold he will have rough work to do. It is safe to say the onrush of office hunters will surpass anything ever known before. It will require the most obdurate of masters, used to the disciplinary and ungracious, to resist the appeals, some of them real, but most of them spurious.

"Leadership implies self-confidence, dominancy and will power. Mr. Cleveland had plenty of these. But he lacked the fullness of knowledge which comes from lifelong intellectual habitudes and the definite purpose which takes its cue from special study and original research. Thus he wrecked his party, wrecked it after it had reached what seemed a safe harbor and left it a very hulk upon the wide, wide sea.

"Woodrow Wilson comes to the head of affairs a full grown man. He is mature in all his powers. For good or ill, his character is ripened and all his own. The opportunity before him is resplendent, the pitfalls many and deep.

"What he will do with Congress remains to be seen. What Congress will do to him remains to be seen. Democracy needs a Jefferson to initiate, a Jackson to execute. Shall he prove himself another Old Hickory?

"Time alone shall tell us. His nomination and election look very like destiny. The times need a man; they need a schoolmaster; they need an academician; they need one who knows and can discriminate; who sees and can do; who is honest and not afraid. Roosevelt has some great qualities. No doubt of that. But Roosevelt is yet a boy. He is a boy crazy after a bird's nest it is not good for him to have. Events will show us what Wilson is."

John D. Long, who, while Secretary of the Navy, had Theodore Roosevelt as an assistant, says in "The Harvard Illustrated Magazine" that the Progressive party owes its existence merely to the fact that Roosevelt was disappointed in his quest for the regular Republican nomination. "He is the most masterful boss in politics. Everything is made subservient to his personal dictation. His temperament unfits him for the prudent direction of our government."

The Portland Oregonian succinctly says of President Taft: "No defeated candidate for the Presidency ever stood higher in the public esteem than does President Taft at this day. Except by the most rabid Roosevelt men, he is honored as an honest man, a gentleman, a patriot, an able statesman, who has stood fast for his principles with sure defeat staring him in the face. His victorious rival has borne the most sincere testimony to his sterling virtues. Only his former friend and that friend's worshipers have traduced him as no man in his position has been traduced."

Dr. Anna Shaw picks a good deal of encouragement out of the election. Hereafter at national elections, she says, the politicians of all parties are just going to fall over each other in competition for the women's votes. Women now vote in six States and before the next Presidential election swings around, Dr. Shaw says they will vote in five other States and hold the balance of power in national politics.

The Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis has sent to its 500 salesmen throughout the United States, a letter that is in effect a request to the salesmen to avoid "calamity howling" over the result of the election and to help keep up business confidence. It is the duty of all business men engaged in larageenterprises to quiet the public mind and relieve all apprehension of injury to the business interests of the country by the fact of Mr. Wilson's election.

Since the election nothing has been heard of Gifford Pinchot. Nor has any regret been received from England that he will not become the successor of Ambassador Reid at the Court of St. James.

Barratt O'Hara, Lieutenant-Governor-elect of Illinois, is one of the youngest men ever elected to that office in the United States. He is 35 years old and first gained distinction as the youngest editor in the country when at the age of 11 years he established the Youth's Magazine. At 14 years he was a clerk in the Consular service at San Juan de Norte, Nicaragua, and at that time was said to be the youngest clerk in the service. At the time of the Spanish War he was 16 years old and had to obtain his father's consent in order to go to Cuba. Of himself he says:

"When I was 7 years old I determined that whatever I had to accomplish must be done quickly. I learned the secret about life—that it is really short and there is no time allotted for loafing on the job. It preyed on my mind and kept me doing things."

By loaning his automobile to Alexander Sedgwick of Stockbridge, Mass., ex-Ambassador Joseph H. Choate assisted in getting Democratic voters to the polls on election day.

The Governor-elect of New York has established the proper method of addressing letters to him after he goes to Albany. "After January 1," he says, "it is not to be 'His Excellency, the Governor,' but old Bill Sulzer, the Gov. Mrs. Thomas Sulzer, baked a big apple pie for his dinner, and when asked about it said: "I'm very proud of Will. He was always a good boy."

Gov. Stubbs of Kansas, who was one of the seven Governors who urged Roosevelt to take his fatal plunge was defeated for the United States Senate as the result of trying to carry water on both shoulders, says the Topeka State Capital. He entered the Republican primaries and obtained the Republican Senatorial nomination, but through the campaign, he assumed a dual attitude. He campaigned for the election of Col. Roosevelt to the Presidency as the candidate of an independent party, and he maintained his position on the regular Republican ticket as a candidate for the United States Senate. And this, too, regardless of the expressed wish of Col. Roosevelt that no Progressive candidate—and that is what Mr. Stubbs labeled himself, even if he was on the Republican ticket—would remain on any ticket that appeared on the ballot under the names of Taft and Sherman.

Eugene V. Debs sees the coming Democratic administration dominated by the "big interests," and he says that the administration will be a flat failure, that there will be no radical tariff legislation or any other legislation in the interest of the working class. "One element of the Democratic party," he says, "and as I believe the more powerful one, will favor Wall street, Tammany and the big interests, the other element, pulling in the opposite direction, will demand relief from trust rule and monopoly. If the administration attempts to serve the people it will be thwarted by the big interests, represented by Ryan, Belmont and Sullivan, and if on the other hand, the administration is controlled by Wall street, it will be eternally damned and repudiated by the rank and file of the party."

Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee has had his election challenged by the State Comptroller, who charges that his election was secured by improper means. Senator Lea was elected as an eleventh-hour dark horse by a coalition of independent Democrats and Republicans after a long deadlock. The Comptroller wants the next Legislature to investigate the trades and payments that were made to effect the election of Lea.

Charles W. Masterson of Walla Walla, Wash., who was elected to the State Legislature, has been blind since 7 years of age. Whether elected or not he had determined to go to Olympia this winter either as solon or lobbyist to work in the interest of the blind. He has three laws in mind and will try to have them passed. They are: To build an industrial school, where adult blind may be taught occupations; second, a law to permit commissioners giving pensions to blind who through physical inability or old age, are unable to work at any occupation; third, a commissioner to secure data in the blind and make recommendations.

Secretary of State McDonald of Texas has refused a reappointment from Gov. Colquitt on account of the meager salary that goes with the office. He will engage in the practice of law with the hope of better compensation and better prospects for the future.

EASTERN STAR HOME.

Beautiful Site in Santa Monica Foothills Secured for Needy Members of the Order.

A beautifully located site of six and a half acres in the Santa Monica foothills has been purchased by the Eastern Star Home Association of Southern California. The plot lies just north of Brentwood Park, overlooking the Soldiers' Home and affords a fine view of mountains and sea.

The grounds will be beautified with trees, walks, grass plots, flower beds, arbors, an orchard and a garden. Several artistic bungalows, a pumping plant and other buildings will be erected soon. The home will be made as comfortable and attractive as possible and will be open to needy members of the Eastern Star.

The officers of the association are Mrs. Rosa J. Burns, president; Mrs. Alice M. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Rankin, treasurer; J. A. Redd, vice-president; Mrs. Esther Hoover, Mrs. Josephine Cross, John H. Coolman, Mrs. Edith Swigert, J. C. Crow, Mrs. Frances Taft and Mrs. Myrtle Northrup, directors.

A SURPRISE AND A GIFT.

D. D. Deeds, No. 1254 Wright street, was happily surprised a few nights ago by a number of his friends from Fraternity Rebekah Lodge, who came bearing gifts and smiles and greetings. Whist furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served by the ladies.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.—[Adv.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—Demand it in your fizz, rickey, Martini, etc."—[Advertisement.

Reductions Of From 10 to 45% On Satin Finished Brass Beds

We've just received a carload of Brass Beds from the celebrated Simmons factory—the foremost bed manufacturers of the country. Every bed is a perfect masterpiece and guaranteed in every respect. The lacquer is put on with great care by a special English process. It is applied hot in one continuous coat to any desired thickness which obviates tarnishing, and carries with it a ten-year guarantee. THIS is your chance to buy a good Brass Bed—many samples at nearly Half Price, and all at a small price. SEE OUR SPRING STREET WINDOW DISPLAY, for

Every Brass Bed in Stock Is Reduced

Not only the Brass Bed Department, but every other section of the store yields its choicest products at prices that are substantially reduced. A mighty good time NOW to make gift selections—and thus avoid the last-minute crowds and the disappointment of broken assortments.

Handsome $14.00 Brass Beds . . . . . : $8.95

2-inch post—satin finished brass bed. Best English lacquer—a bed you'll be proud of. Full or three-quarter size.

$37.50 Colonial Postet Brass Bed at . . $28.75

One of the newest and most handsome designs ever shown. Comes either in three-quarter size like cut or in full double bed—similar style.

Reg. $22.50 Brass Beds $15.75

A handsome ornamental post model, whose simplicity charms all and whose thorough quality satisfies. High posts—high grade lacquering.

←3-Inches→

A Real Beauty!

Here's the biggest BED snap ever offered in Los Angeles. A three-quarter or double bed size—massively heavy construction. Note the size of the posts—3 inches! Cut shows post actual size. Has never sold for a cent less than $45—as a special Brass Bed feature.....

$33.75

Regular $18.50 Solid Oak Dresser $14.25

A highly polished, golden finish dresser—well built. Has shaped beveled French plate mirror and divided top drawer.

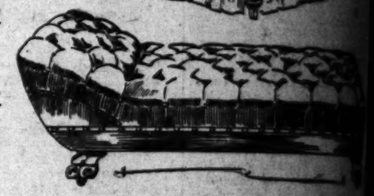
Ladies' Writing Desk $9.75

Choice of birdseye maple, dull finished mahogany or solid oak golden finished. Opens up to wide and roomy writing desk and handy pigeon hole arrangement.

Full line of English Writting Tables in all woods.

$22.50 Extension Tables at $17.65

Splendid solid oak, full quarter sawed extension table. Heavy round pedestal, claw feet,—equipped with Peerless Tyden Lever lock top. Hand rubbed and polished—has new double beveled rim. Extends to full 6 ft.



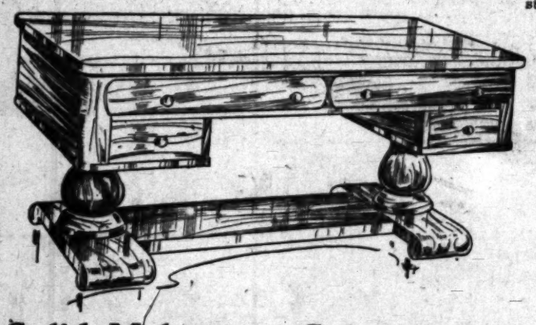
Regular $28.00 Morocco Couch A "House of Karpen" Product

Frame finished in nut brown fumed—best oil tempered steel springs. Covered in brown Morocco, and a most attractive feature at..... $21

Articles Held Until Christmas

Make your selections now, while assortment is unbroken and shopping a pleasure. We will hold any goods selected for future delivery or ship according to instructions.

LIBERAL CREDIT.



Solid Mahogany Colonial Table

Regularly Worth $85.00

A highly polished library table vastly superior to the cheap imitations which flood the market. This massively built table has Colonial carved legs even more graceful than cut. Will give generations of service and prove a lasting joy. Now reduced to.....

$66.50

For this Solid Oak Pedestal $1.75

Worth a good $2.25. Finished in mission or golden—an addition any home will welcome. Most appropriate for gift giving.

Regular $8.50 Rattan Hour Glass Chair $4.85

Ideal for bedroom, sewing-room, living-room and especially adapted for sun parlors. Durably constructed from best materials and a money-saver at $4.85.

BUCK Stoves and Ranges

spell the last word in scientific stove construction. "Buck" stoves mean better results at less cost—

14-piece high-grade enamelled kitchen set absolutely FREE this week with each coal or wood stove sold.

$2.75 Solid Oak Dining Chair $2.10

Handsome solid quartered oak chair, highly polished. Extra strong construction; has solid bannister back and extra large roomy saddle seat.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

420-422-424 South Spring Street

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. ESTABLISHED IN 1870.

Gracious.

IF MILES WERE DOLLARS—WHEE!

STREET-CAR MEN ARE OUR MOST TRAVELED CLASS.

Some "Roll" Three Hundred Miles a Day, Nearly All Six Thousand a Month—Miss Pink Dress Figures Out Why Seats Are Scarce on Suburban Lines.

"Did you ever figure the mileage covered by the average employee of the Pacific Electric system who has a regular run and works every day?"

A big, good-natured, competent motorman asked the question yesterday while he waited for a freight train to clear a crossing.

"A hundred miles," guessed a meek little man with his arms full of bundles.

"Huh!" replied the man who held the lives of half a hundred passengers under his controller thumb. "Huh!"

Just then the flagman waved his official "o.k." and it being in violation of ordinance No. 8teen, New Series, to talk to a motorman while in performance of his duty and suburbanites within sound of that disdainful, "Huh!" turned back their cuffs and started a class in applied mathematics.

By reference to time cards and a few judicious questions when the flyer was held up for a few seconds by a red block it appeared that there are several runs where the daily average is about 200 miles while from 200 to 250 miles is the "rolling" done by thousands of employees every time the sun turns over.

If a man rides 300 miles for his day's work, he will average about thirty miles every hour, and if he sticks faithfully by the job in the course of a week he will have turned off 2100 miles, as far as it is from Los Angeles to Chicago, a journey which requires three days of twenty-four hours each by a fast limited train.

In a month the 300-miles-a-day men will have traveled 9000 miles, or more than a third of the distance around, the earth, and in three months, working only ten hours a day, on the front or rear elevation of an accommodating electric car he will have skimmed over 27,000 miles of terra firma, several thousand miles more than Phineas Fogg accomplished in only ten days less time, traveling every instant.

Even the 200-mile men manage to accumulate some rather impressive figures to their credit for 200 miles a day is 1400 miles a week, 6000 miles in a month, and 72,000 miles in a year—nearly three times around the world.

With hundreds of high-powered cars hurtling through space every moment of the day, and far into the night, the combined mileage for the year, were it computed, would give any adding machine in the business an incurable case of St. Vitus dance.

"The wonder is," said the analytical gentleman, "that there are so few accidents, and statistics show that in spite of the complex system necessary to keep a great railroad moving on schedule about the safest place one can be is aboard an electric car."

When this result had been achieved by the amateur figurers the girl in pink clinging to the register rope for support was heard to remark that she guessed that was the reason Alhambra folks spent their time on the cars so that there is hardly ever enough seats to go around for those who really have to ride.

TO SEE AQUEDUCT DAM.

Engineers and Architects Plan Automobile Trip to San Fernando and Aqueduct Camp.

A field trip for Saturday, the 30th inst., is being arranged by the Engineers' and Architects' Association of Southern California. It is proposed to go by automobile to San Fernando and inspect the dam which is being constructed by hydraulic methods at the mouth of the aqueduct. The site of the proposed Chatsworth reservoir will be visited en route.

An early start will be made from this city. The roads are reported to be in good condition so it is expected there will be ample time to view the work along the route and arrive at the aqueduct camp in time for luncheon.

GLIMPSES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The Commonwealth Club has at last found a solution for our harbor problem. It consists of an enlarged harbor district from Dumbarton to Carquinez developing the whole frontage as a unit. When it is ready for occupancy we do not care how many ships come through the Panama Canal. The more the merrier, as we will have room for them all.

The Wall street journal is wise to our bank clearings. It classes us as the leading financial center of the nation. It shows that our bank clearings for this year, to October 1, were $2,000,000,000, an increase of $200,000,000 over the same nine months of last year. This would seem to indicate that some business has been done here of late, though we are not bragging of it and hope to do better next year.

It has pleased Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, once Rockefeller's pastor, but now of this city, to become an American citizen. A London editor cabled him: "Please cable us a thousand reasons why you have become an American citizen." Dr. Aked saved expense by replying: "Have no time for such nonsense." He says that he is satisfied and glad to belong to the greatest country in the world.

It was probably only a little mistake in arithmetic, but the people will be asked to vote nearly two millions for buildings which ought to have been completed from the original appropriations. Consulting Architect Reid is the authority for this. The average taxpayer is a cheerful sort of a cuss anyway and is expected to look pleasant and pay the bills.

Everything is lovely with the United Railways again. This time it is final. The municipal cars are to run down to the ferry on the outer Market-street tracks and the corporation is to have a like privilege. This is joy, but gloom comes when we think that Spring Valley has rejected the offer of the city to buy its plant.

The third annual exposition of the Home Industry League of California is in full swing. Nearly 100 are in it, representing millions of invested capital. It is being shown from piles to biles. The league is a [illegible] but has made great strides in the three years.

Policemen Hurley, on the Park Museum, went to save priceless treasures under his were at the mercy of the marauder. Before any the sergeant awoke the [illegible] who pleaded guilty to [illegible] his beat. Chief White now him and he promised not again. The policeman's such a bad one after all.

It only took a few days to put the plan under [illegible] son, a newsboy without [illegible] a popular subscription amount needed for the [illegible] was largely over-subscribed. cess will be used to get a [illegible] for the lad, so he will [illegible] merchant and as [illegible] youngster can be on a par [illegible] en legs.

Dr. Albert Abrams [illegible] pendicitis can be cured [illegible] use of the knife. He [illegible] press the eleventh [illegible] other doctors say that [illegible] fake. "They all ridicule [illegible] is away in Chicago, [illegible] is away in Chicago, [illegible] returns, he may be able [illegible] good showing against [illegible] titioners who are fighting [illegible] ly for their high fees.

Lovers of the [illegible] Col. Isaac Trumbo. [illegible] death the other day [illegible] thousands of people who [illegible] well. Once a millionaire [illegible] time of his death, possessed [illegible] per, he was one of the [illegible] men in this city. He [illegible] money in speculation, but [illegible] promptly spent it.

GIVES LECTURE.

County Superintendent of [illegible] Mark Keppel will speak [illegible] "Psychology" at the [illegible] Sunday-school [illegible] 7:30 p.m. at the [illegible] Church. The [illegible] by "Story Telling" [illegible] Brockway and a [illegible] 6:30.

Right Fantastic Toe.

RPSICHORE IN EVERY SCHOOL.

ues of the Dance May Be Publicly Worshiped.

l's Plan Indorsed by Leading Citizens.

rvised Social Gatherings Are Advocated.

[illegible]mest in favor of the plan to [illegible]pen the schools of the city to [illegible]ple after hours for dances, de[illegible]motion-picture shows and so[illegible]therings under proper super[illegible]sion and control, is steadily increas[illegible]. The Board of Education has [illegible]e action on the recommenda[illegible]ons made by the City Council, but [illegible]rincipals and teachers, juve[illegible] probation officials and lead[illegible] and women are expressing [illegible]ves in favor of the plan as a [illegible]

Bessie Hawkins and L[illegible]

[illegible] Macy-street school, dancing in the [illegible] one of the weekly social dances. T[illegible] night and are attended by pupils, [illegible] and parents. There is a plan on foot [illegible] for local public dances, including [illegible]

for municipal dance halls

[illegible] best way I know of com[illegible]pernicious influence of [illegible] halls and improper pic[illegible] says Councilman Lusk, [illegible] of the Committee on Legis[illegible] suggested the plan to [illegible] said. "It's an effective way [illegible] the morals of our [illegible] and women. City officials [illegible] called on to close or [illegible] halls and other places [illegible] people are subject to [illegible] dances in public [illegible] under official control and [illegible] with rigid standards of [illegible] admittance, are in my [illegible] substitutes for the pro[illegible]sent dance halls. [illegible] more than half a hun[illegible]ances, many of which [illegible] assembly-rooms, audi[illegible] gymnasiums, which are [illegible] every night. Many of the [illegible] especially the young people, [illegible] public dance hall if they [illegible] were. We ask that the [illegible] Education utilize these [illegible] to the fullest advan[illegible]tage to be used for the [illegible]ment of the public and al[illegible] dancing, public debates, [illegible]ings and the like, under [illegible]rvision, of course."

SEE ELSEWHERE.

[illegible]ould be probably the [illegible] and be frequent of enter[illegible]tainments and dances have [illegible] municipal dances conducted in many [illegible]nity centers. New York City [illegible] in schools for this pur[illegible]. The dances are made al[illegible]tirely self-supporting. [illegible]music is furnished, re[illegible]freshments are served, [illegible] are made after the girls, and a [illegible] to keep order and ban[illegible] couples or forms of [illegible] dancing in schools a nominal [illegible] for each dance and in some schools a nominal admission sum. Boston have established similar [illegible], while San Francisco [illegible] a municipally-owned and [illegible] municipal band. [illegible] schools dances for young [illegible] of the neighborhood [illegible] week or more than [illegible] schools are the Commercial and Macy-street [illegible] Polytechnic and Los [illegible] schools. Although [illegible] conducted on a much [illegible] that would probably be [illegible] of the Council [illegible], they are attended [illegible] are not students. A [illegible] attended a social [illegible] Macy-street school Fri[illegible]

Schools [illegible] have ha[illegible] fect on [illegible] dances w[illegible] was not [illegible] youths t[illegible] play any [illegible] there is [illegible] order a[illegible] and the[illegible] clubs, gi[illegible] cents, mu[illegible] and ma[illegible] ment.

"The [illegible] evils is [illegible] tendent [illegible] am hea[illegible] our scho[illegible] dance is [illegible] the Aven[illegible] even ofte[illegible] who atte[illegible] each othe[illegible] Their pa[illegible] and go h[illegible] be no ind[illegible] rers and [illegible] strange [illegible] in the d[illegible] proper th[illegible] it's durin[illegible]

"A soci[illegible]lation an[illegible]lieve," is [illegible] Judge Wh[illegible] "There s[illegible] persons w[illegible] ing, but t[illegible] whether [illegible] or not. It [illegible] girl danc[illegible] knows, o[illegible] place whe[illegible] chaperone[illegible] able form[illegible] than to le[illegible] random."

Approv[illegible] pressed by [illegible] Juvenile P[illegible] Astredo, [illegible] San Fran[illegible] geles, also [illegible] "We wi[illegible] municipal [illegible] Park in S[illegible] he said, "[illegible] has recent[illegible] dero, form[illegible] and is cond[illegible] es many as [illegible] one time a [illegible] an unqualified [illegible] quently h[illegible] people [illegible]

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—the foremost bed manufactur-
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coat to any desired thickness,
chance to buy a good Brass Bed
STREET WINDOW DIS-
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void the last-minute crowds and
Reg. $22.50 Brass Beds $15.75
A handsome continuous post model, whose simplicity charms and whose thorough quality satisfies. Heavy posts—high grade lacquering.
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TABLISHED IN 1870.

Under Protective Toe.

PSICHORE IN VERY SCHOOL.

...of the Dance May Be Widely Worshiped.

...Plan Indorsed by Leading Citizens.

...ed Social Gatherings Are Advocated.

...ort in favor of the plan to ...en the schools of the city to ...after hours for dances, de...ture-picture shows and so...ers under proper super...ision, is steadily increas...g. Board of Education has ...ted on the recommenda... to the City Council, but ...rincipals and teachers, juve...le probation officials and lead...g men and women are expressing ...emselves in favor of the plan as a ...ans of keeping the boys and girls ...ay from the saloons and other ...ces of evil resort.

Bessie Hawkins and Leo Lopez, ...Hoover school, dancing in the assembly-room of the school ...of the weekly social dances. These affairs are held every ...night and are attended by pupils, young people of the neighbor...hood parents. There is a plan on foot to throw open all the school ...houses for local public dances, including pupils, under strict official ...supervision.

...municipal dance halls ...last way I know of com...pulsion influence of ...ious and improper pic... Councilman Lusk, ...Committee on Legis... suggested the plan to ...It's an effective way ...the morals of our ...women. City officials ...called on to close or ...halls and other places ...posts are subject to ...official dances in ...official control and ...rigid standards of ...ssistance, are in my ...sentiments for the pro... dance halls. ...More than half a hun...dred many of which ...assembly-rooms, audi...gymnasiums which are ...every night. Many of the ...under the young people, ...public dance hall if they ...We ask that the ...utilize these ...to the fullest advan...of the public and al...to be used for the ...public debates, ...and the like, under ...proper..." ...course."

...ELSEWHERE.

...is probably the ...and frequent of enter...tainment dances have ...conducted in many ...cities. New York City ...provides for this pur...pose and dances are made al...most self-supporting. ...Music is furnished, re...freshments served, there are ma...trons on the floor to see that the girls, and a ...small admission fee or nominal ...charge for each dance and in ...some cases a season sum. Boston ...has established similar ...dances with San Francisco ...following forward and ...Golden Gate ...Recreation hand. ...dance for young ...people of the neighborhood ...is held nightly for more than ...a year. Among those who are the Corn...stock, Lorette, ...Lowell, Macy-street ...Polytechnic and Los ...Angeles. Although ...conducted on a much ...smaller scale, it would probably be ...under the auspices of the Council ...of Social Clubs, which are attended ...by over 1000 students. A ...dance and a social ...are held at the Central school Fri...day evening. This school has a larger ...percentage of foreign-born pupils ...than any other. It is the most cos...mopolitan school in the city, and the ...one in which more trouble might rea...sonably be expected among the pu...pils than any other.

COSMOPOLITAN.

In the assembly hall were nearly 250 pupils and more than fifty parents. Many nationalities were represented, Mexican and Spanish in the majority. At one side of the room was a piano player with a young Mexican boy industriously turning out tunes. The floor was crowded with dancers. The girls wore their best frocks, and brightest hair ribbons; the boys wore their faces clean, and each head shone. The parents sat around the wall and beamed on their children.

There was no "ragging." Nobody tried the "bunny hug" or the "turkey trot," or the "Texas Tommy." Only the waltz, two-step and half-time. There was not the slightest disorder and very little more noise than at the most pretentious ball. When the principal, Miss Nora Sterry, called for order, every boy and girl stopped instantly and listened intently.

Upstairs the evening classes were in progress. Downstairs tiny tots were being taught folk dances, while in the next building the manual training classes were busy. Dancing was begun at 7 o'clock and stopped on the stroke of 9 o'clock. In less than five minutes, parents had departed with their children.

Miss Sterry and Superintendent of Schools Francis declare these dances have had a pronounced beneficial effect on the neighborhood. When the dances were introduced a year ago, it was not uncommon for intoxicated youths to attend. Parents did not display any interest in the dances. Now there is not the slightest sign of disorder and parents realize that the school authorities want to help them and their children. There are boys' clubs, girls' clubs, clubs for the parents, musicales, motion picture shows and many other forms of entertainment.

LOCALIZATION.

"The great cure for the dance hall evils is localization," said Superintendent Francis. "That's the reason I am heartily in favor of throwing our schools open to the people. If a dance is held every Friday night at the Avenue 62 school, let us say, or even oftener, the young girls and men who attend it will probably all know each other and each other's parents. Their parents will come with them and go home with them. There will be no indiscriminate choosing of partners and no escorting home by strange young men. It isn't, as a rule, in the dance hall itself that the improper influences are brought to bear; it's during the going and coming."

"A social dance, under proper regulation and control is all right, I believe," is the opinion expressed by Judge Wilbur of the Juvenile Court. "There are probably a great many persons who do not believe in dancing, but the young are bound to dance whether their elders always approve or not. It's far better to have a young girl dance with young men whom she knows, or can inquire about, in a place where she can be properly chaperoned and where all objectionable forms of dancing are barred, than to let her find her amusement at random."

COMMENDATION.

Approval of the plan is also expressed by Mrs. O. P. Clark of the Juvenile Probation Committee, J. C. Astredo, Chief Probation Officer of San Francisco, who is in Los Angeles, also commends the plan.

"We will probably have a big municipal dance hall in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco before long," he said. "The Women's Welfare Club has recently taken over the Trocadero, formerly a notorious dance hall, and is conducting it. There have been as many as 350 couples on the floor at one time and the scheme has proved an unqualified success. I have frequently heard some of the young people say, 'Why, we never knew there was such a place as this. We'd much rather come here than go to a public dance hall. It's much nicer.'

"In the Trocadero we have fine music, all objectionable forms of dancing are barred, only soft drinks are served. There is a beautiful soda fountain and everything is up-to-date. These are not local public dances, such as you propose to establish here, but in spite of their cosmopolitan character have been a great success."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Nickel-plate Honesty.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you allow me a small space in your paper in which I wish to express a slight difference in opinion with the writer eg an article entitled "Saving the Nickel?" The article I refer to recently appeared in a local paper, and is about a man who, when asked by the conductor if he had paid his carfare, replied in the affirmative—thus telling an untruth and beating his fare. The writer of this article says, "Some persons less thrifty would rather have spent the money." I will ask the writer why not have said, some persons with more honesty would rather have spent the money? Why confound thrift with dishonesty? A man can be thrifty and be honest, but no man can lie and be honest. I do not believe that a man who will lie, in order to beat a street car company out of 5 cents is worthy to be trusted. It is a dishonest transaction.

I will illustrate: If a man, by living, can and will keep a nickel which belongs to some one else, why would he not take a nickel, or more, if the opportunity presented itself, under circumstances which would not necessitate his lieing? He would if he was not afraid he would get caught, and the fear of getting caught does not change his dishonesty into honesty. The same principle is involved in both cases. No one can reach any other conclusion. The man who is honest because of fear of being caught—and of having subsequent punishment meted out to him for dishonesty—is not honest at all. Honesty must come from the heart, I am,

W. J. HENRY,

No. 148 West Forty-second place.

Smoking on Street Cars.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Male reader, don't you remember, if you were a smoker when courting your best girl, that she told you in answer to your inquiry if she objected, that she "just adored the odor of a good cigar,"

In all the frequent cafes, at all fashionable functions, teas, dinners and banquets, smoking is the rule, not only without protest from the women, but at their invitation.

This smoking is done in confined spaces, while on the open section of the street cars, with the wind constaantly blowing the smokeintoadjacent streets, the odor is comparatively nil.

When smoking was permitted only on the rear section, it was usually crowded with women, and when the change was made to the front section, they moved forward. Formerly, hotels confined smoking to the "Smoking-room," but the women flocked to that space in such numbers that now smoking is permitted anywhere in a first class hotel.

This proposed regulation is one of many such already adopted or proposed, placing undue restraint upon the conduct of grown up citizens.

I am wondering what the robust and enlightened people of Europe, who are expected here in large numbers in 1915, will think of us. They will meet with restrain of many kinds unknown to them at home. They have far greater personal liberty than we. They have never permitted notoriety seekers, or professors of executive piety (making their living thereby) to prescribe their daily conduct. At home, if they wish they can see "Salome" uncensored by a Guy Eddie. If they drink beer they want it and get it on Sunday as other days, and find it every day, wherever they may be.

Many of the visiting couples will neglect to bring their marriaage certificates, and thus subject themselves to arrest under Eddie's latest ordinance, by which, no matter where you are, even in your own home, the police may intrude upon you without warrant and by force.

The prejudiced foreigner will conclude, I fear, that none but a degenerate people could require or permit such guardianship of their manners or morals.

F. W. B.

Joy for Kiddies.

SHRINE CHARITY BALL ARRANGED.

AL MALAIKAH TEMPLE AS SANTA CLAUS AGAIN.

Sixth Event to Be Held December Fourth—Proceeds Will Bring Happiness Into Homes of the City's Poor — Presents for Children, Necessities for Elders.

Christmas cheer will be brought to the hearts of hundreds of Los Angeles poor as the result of the Shrine charity ball to be given December 4 by Al Malaikah Temple, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to the needs of Los Angeles families that are unable to provide themselves with necessities.

All the money will not go for the necessaries of life. The primary object of this affair, the sixth of its kind, is to bring happiness to children who would be forgotten by Santa Claus if it were not for the kindly interest of Al Malaikah Temple.

The temple specializes in Santa Claus letters from boys and girls who cannot look to their parents for the presents that have come to be so essential to the little ones on this great anniversary date. Every letter coming into the hands of the committee in charge receives attention, and the wants expressed there are gratified, if they are not beyond all reason.

Last year Al Malaikah Temple investigated 1100 cases and every worthy and deserving family was provided for. There were presents for the young as well as food and clothing for all who needed it. In many instances delinquent rent was paid, medicine for the sick was provided and fuel was supplied. Ten women were employed in the work of investigation, to find if the prospective recipient of favors was really in need.

While a small portion of the necessary funds is given by public-spirited citizens, practically all is raised by the annual charity ball. The ball is patronized by the social elect of the city and is one of the more brilliant of the winter season's events.

Smiles and tears come with the reading of Santa Claus letters received by the temple each year. Childish faith in the reality of St. Nicholas is mixed with pathetically humorous demands upon his generosity, while frequently grim tragedy is pictured by wobbly pons held in juvenile hands. What could be more simply expressive than the following note, written by a little girl last year:

"Dear Santa Claus: I thought I would write and let you know I have been sick five weeks. My mother goes out working. My father is dead. I would like you to send me something for Christmas."

Potentate Motley H. Flint is at the head of the General Management Committee this year. F. R. Green will act as chairman of the Reception Committee and Frank L. Miller has been named chairman of the Floor Committee.

QUIT THAT SHOVIN'.

Tax-Paying Crowds Automatically Handle Themselves and Voice of Authority Is Seldom Heard.

That American crowds are the most orderly and self-reliant in the world is receiving daily testimony in the offices of the County Tax Collector.

Several thousand persons visit his resort every day for the purpose of liquidating their indebtedness to the county. The process to many is mysterious and filled with pitfalls; none approaches the task light-heartedly or in holiday spirit; a large percentage of the daily horde are women, some of whom are easily disconcerted.

In spite of all these and other trying circumstances, the situation is kept well in hand by one mild-mannered, good-natured, shirt-sleeved director-general, who meets the invading army at the door and directs the units to the proper line.

The taxpayers find these lines—and at times there are as many as twenty of them—attach themselves to the tail thereof, and without further direction "stick around" until they accomplished their fell purpose.

There is seldom a word of dispute, and the spirit of fair play; first come, first served, is accepted as a matter of course by all. The only thing that will arouse the collective "mad" of any line is an attempt on the part of some outlander to push into it out of position.

Then there is something doing, and the latter state of invader is more unhappy than his first. Even then there is no need for the services of a guard or an official bouncer. The individuals comprising that particular line will take care of Mr. Get-there, and it does not matter the value of a plugged nickel whether his name is Gotrocks or Jones or what time of day or what division he tries to beat, he is speedily, surely, and without appeal placed in inverse ratio to the head of the line.

In the old countries the ethics of a line are practically unknown, and only under the persuasion of a policeman's club is a semblance of order maintained where "window crowds" assemble.

Closing Out The Model Suit Co.

—Lease Sold—Goodyear Coat Co. Needs the Space

THE GOODYEAR COAT CO., crowded for space, takes over the Model Suit Co.'s stock at less than 50c on the dollar and offers same for sale, starting Monday, at a similar reduction in price. The entire stock, consisting of the very latest and newest styles for Fall and Winter wear in the most popular and wanted materials; all colors and plenty of blacks and navy blues, positively and absolutely without reserve at three unheard of bargain prices.
These suits are strictly high-grade and come from some of the very best tailoring concerns in the country.

The One Real Suit Opportunity of the Year—Savings at Least One Half

Your Unrestricted Choice of 476 Beautiful Tailored Suits —Three Bargain Prices

All Suits Selling Up to $22.50	All Suits Selling Up to $30.00	All Suits Selling Up to $37.50
$9.75	$12.50	$17.50

$15 For Choice of a Superb Collection of Women's Chinchilla, Boucle and Heavy Mixture Coats Worth Up to $35.00, Monday at . . . $15

Women's Rubberized Silk Coats Up to $20.00 $9.75

A Wonderful Event—Women's Beautiful new Rubberized Silk and Moire Coats worth up to $20.00, hundreds to choose from, Monday at $9.75.

—Strikingly Handsome Garments in Elegant Patterned Silks; complete range of color combinations.

—Every Coat Guaranteed Waterproof.

Model SUIT CO.
324 South Broadway

$12.50 For Women's Slip-ons Worth Up to $25.00

A subtle air of smartness, individuality and good taste marks every one of the coats in this offering at $12.50, which includes a swell line of "Priestley" Cravenettes and Gabardine Coats, just the styles every woman is in love with.

—Coats suitable for automobiling, traveling, street and general utility wear—values up to $25.00, Monday at $12.50.

Is It

Shoe STYLE

You're Looking For?

$3.50
Women's boot in tan, gunmetal and patent—all sizes, at $3.50.

$5.00
Men's boot in the new English last, tan or black, $5.

IF YOU are looking for shoes that are "different," distinctive in line, perfect in proportion and flawless in build you will find them at Hamilton's. We are shoe stylists—devoting our every energy to the creation and buying of footwear for the discriminating trade of Los Angeles.

But don't imagine that Hamilton's prices are higher because our styles are superior. As a matter of fact Hamilton's prices are always lower—quality considered. If you want to pay $3.50, $4, $4.50 or $5 for a pair of shoes you will be best served at Hamilton's. The same holds good if you want to pay $5.50, $6 or higher. Tomorrow will be a good time to test the Hamilton quality, service and values—come in.

Sole Agency Stacey & Adams Shoes for Men

Alex C. Hamilton FOOTWEAR
311 So. Broadway

And Dollars.

FLYING PLUMES ON BROADWAY.

Bird of Paradise Season's Popular Choice.

Cost Hundreds of Thousands Yearly Here.

Australian Government Will Stop Slaughter.

Several hundred thousand dollars is being squandered by women of Los Angeles this season on the lavish adornment of hats with the plumage of the bird of paradise. You don't believe it? Ask any milliner.

The demand for this species of feathers has never been so great, not only here, but throughout all large commercial centers. The result has been an increase of 100 per cent. in the value of the plumes within the past six months.

"Women will have them, no matter how much they cost," said the manager of the millinery department of a Broadway store yesterday. "It's an obsession with them, just as the aigrette, the willow plume, and the ostrich feather, when that was a novelty and much more expensive at the present time."

The wonderful golden orange tufts of plumage, sometimes in excess of two feet in length, are torn from the lifeless bodies of passerine birds inhabiting New Guinea and adjacent islands in the Antipodes. The Australian government, which has supervision of these islands, is planning to stop the wholesale destruction of these gorgeous members of the feathered tribe.

Strange to say, these birds that have become a rage in the millinery world belong to the crow family. The female of the species appears much like an ordinary jay. The male carries the wonderful feathers, and these only come after the fourth moulting and do not reach their finest state for three or four years. The dense tuft of golden plumage springs from under the shoulders and at the will of the bird encloses his entire body.

During the mating season, the males gather in large numbers and in the presence of the females of the species, will preen and disport themselves to display their magnificent plumage. It is at these times that the bird catchers build blinds in the trees, destroying entire colonies of males.

Feet and wings are removed and the skin dried before the feathers are cured for shipment. Thousands of birds from the Aru Islands, New Guinea and other Sout Sea Islands have been destroyed to please the vanity of woman. There is no other portion of the world in which the species is to be found and the limited supply has caused high prices.

The cheapest feathers of the bird of paradise obtainable, sell for $10, and from that the prices range up to $250. One Broadway store had on display in a single window more than $2000 worth of plumes, and according to the management, had on hand $20,000 worth. All millinery establishments of the city are carrying large supplies against further advances in quotations and it is estimated that the figure for the season on this plumage alone will amount to nearly $400,000.

A world traveler, who promenaded the streets for several days, watching what he called a glorious rainbow of color in the ever-changing lights of Broadway, said yesterday that Los Angeles women are either the most extravagant in the United States, or that more wealth is centered here than in the other great cities. "It was the great number of birds of paradise worn on the hats that called my closer investigation," he said. "I found, after keeping track of passers-by for half an hour, that one woman in every fourteen had on some of these plumes."

Birds of Paradise on Broadway.

Examples of the wonderful plumage so extensively used on the hats of Los Angeles women. The feathers cost a fortune, and have gone up 100 per cent. in six months, but this has not diminished the demand. The Australian government will enact laws prohibiting the killing of, the magnificent paradise species and thereby do away with the lavish waste of money in this manner.

CONVENTION REPORT MADE.

League Discusses Plans for Many Large Meetings to Be Held in This City.

The Executive Committee of the Convention League met day before yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce to talk over plans for conventions that are booked for this city.

A special effort will be made to secure conventions for 1915, the year in which San Francisco holds her exposition. A communication from the Wilmington (Del.) Chamber of Commerce was read. It promised cooperation with the Los Angeles commercial organizations.

Among the conventions listed on the books of the league are the following:

1913—Building Trades Union, Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, Fraternal Brotherhood, Christian Endeavor, Young Men's Christian Association, State Royal Arcanum, Pacific Coast Religious Education Association and Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

1914—Pacific Coast Saengerfest.

1915—Ladies of the Maccabees, Evangelical Association, National Fire Chiefs' Convention, Northern Baptists' Convention, International Saengerfest, and many others now in prospect.

AFRAID TO COME FORTH.

Chinaman Spending Fortune in Effort to Prove Right to Remain in This Country.

While immigration officers are conducting a Statewide search for Yet Say to deport him to China in pursuance of orders received from the Bureau of Commerce and Labor at Washington, the fugitive Chinese is exhausting the last of his life savings to find the daughter of his old employer. He declares she holds the key to the proof that he came to this country a babe in arms and is therefore entitled to remain in the United States.

T. J. K. McGowan has been retained by Say for many weeks to find Mrs. Eva Winterfield, daughter of the late Sam Prager, prominent pioneer and politician of the early days, for whom Say asserts he worked when the city of Los Angeles was little more than a pueblo.

Mrs. Winterfield is somewhere in California and the Chinese is afraid to come out of his hiding place until she is found. He has established one bit of proof that he is entitled to residence here through locating Lieut.-Col. Alfred B. Bradley, Medical Corps, U.S.A., in Manila.

The army officer has written to McGowan stating that he remembers Say as an employee of his on the hospital ship Relief at San Francisco in 1898 and 1899. Say is also endeavoring to get in touch with officers who served under the late Admiral Evans during the South American cruise of the sea-fighter many years ago when he threatened to bombard the Chileans for breach of international law.

Say, an old man now, had accumulated a comfortable fortune to enjoy in his last years when he precipitated his misfortunes by endeavoring to secure a certificate of residence from the Bureau of Commerce and Labor. He was informed that his registration certificate was lost in the files of the department and that further application would be useless. He showed his letter to friends, the latter told him to be patient, reported at any hour by the immigration authorities and to go about his business as usual. He went to his room, packed up his belongings and left, being sent back to China.

Piano Selling Greater Than Ever

November Sales to be made still larger by still lower prices and specially easy terms of payment at Eilers.

The Eilers Houses in nearly every city along the Pacific Coast during October showed greatly increased sales, Spokane being nearly 20%, Seattle nearly 70%, and Los Angeles 72% ahead of the big sales records of October last year. All the other Eilers Houses showed similar increases.

More Pianos, more Player Pianos, more Baby Grands, including the highest-priced Deckers and Kimballs, etc., were sold by Eilers Music Houses during the month of October just closed than during any month since its establishment in business.

Isn't this a significant record? In spite of interruptions caused by political situations everywhere, there has been on the part of the business men and women who patronize Eilers Music House no hesitancy or question as regards the future. The little prices and many advantages offered by Eilers Music House resulted in sales hitherto unprecedented.

In this brilliant record is found a splendid indorsement for Eilers Music House methods. It is not a question how as to how much can be realized for each piano on sale, but rather how low can our prices be made in order that the most may be supplied for the money. The Player Piano Exhibition, of course, brought many buyers. There should be more buyers now, for the assortment has been still further augmented by almost daily arrivals. Many new instruments have come, bought by us so advantageously, as to enable us to furnish them for still less than our already extraordinarily low advertised prices.

We shall make November a still greater month in point of selling than any that has gone before. The more pianos we sell the lower we can make our prices. Because of our firm confidence in our ability to find more buyers during the present month than ever heretofore, we make, in almost every department throughout this great establishment, still greater price reductions; in addition we offer terms of payment so easy and make all other conditions in every way so much more favorable than ever heretofore that no one can have any hesitancy in buying now, even though the thought of ever owning a good piano had never occurred.

LOS ANGELENOS KNOW.

Those who have lived in Los Angeles know all about the reliability of Eilers Music House and its money-saving methods. Of course, they invariably purchase musical instruments here. But we wish to call the attention of the thousands of newcomers who have not had opportunity to gain personal knowledge of the advantages to be secured by dealing with Eilers Music House, to the unexcelled array of the world's very best pianos and player pianos and all makes of talking machines, etc., that are to be found in this great establishment.

From comparatively small beginnings this institution has grown, and it flourishes because it furnishes, first, the highest quality, and, secondly, this highest quality at prices lower than can be made by any other establishment.

OXCART AGAINST AUTOMOBILE.

We ask you, in all candor, to make careful investigations before buying. We tell you frankly to exercise your own judgment. We want you to analyze carefully the statements and claims made by salesmen and dealers who have pianos of their own to sell and who, because of lack of facilities one way or another, cannot openly compete with an institution such as this. We call attention to the fact that one must not expect to hear of the good qualities of Eilers Music House's pianos and of the reliability and utmost trustworthiness of the firm from people who have pianos of their own to sell. As an old-time oxcart cannot possibly compete for service with a modern high-grade auto truck, so it is impossible for tacky branch houses or for round-about dealers or so-called factory branches and consignment houses to compete with a modern commercial institution such as Eilers Music House.

NOVEMBER PRICES.

And, because of the fact that we know we can make our sales during November greater than ever before, we undertake to make our prices still lower than ever heretofore.

It is well for those who do not know of us to investigate carefully all pianos before coming to Eilers Music House. Ask to be shown the very best piano obtainable elsewhere for $425. Do not be satisfied for anything less in price. Demand to see the very best obtainable at $425, and then come to Eilers Music House and find here the exact same grade and quality for only $286. Would not you decide to purchase of Eilers Music House? Of course, yes. And that is what buyers are doing each day. The situation in this town and along the entire Pacific Coast is exactly this: For $286 cash or on little payments extending over a period of 30 months, for the mere additional simple interest, we furnish a better piano, a higher grade than can be supplied by any other institution in their slow way for $425. This is no mere idle statement, but can be proven to anyone who will only stop to investigate.

We supply during November the very fanciest selected cases, large size, for $315, and plainer, less expensively cased models will cost only $264. Same high-grade works, same exceptional durability, same guarantee.

THESE ONLY $157.

Come prepared to buy of Eilers Music House now the regulation $250 and $275 pianos brand new for $165, $157, etc. Little payments if you like.

PLAYER PIANO TRUST BUSTED.

Come prepared to buy the finest player pianos at the price charged elsewhere for good uprights. We annihilated the "High-Priced-Charging-Ring" in the player piano business. We brought down prices of player pianos so that these truly much needed instruments can now be secured by any home, even though not exactly well to do. As pioneers in player piano selling, we know positively that we have the very best of player pianos of every grade and every dependable quality up to and including the most superbly beautiful of all, the new Flexotone de Luxe, as well as the wonderfully expressive new Kimball Acmeiodic and the genuine Auto Player. Then there is the crowning achievement of the master builder, C. B. Lawson, who formerly superintended the making of the Weber and now builds for us the exquisitely elegant player piano de Luxe.

ARBITRARY HIGH PRICES GONE.

Instead of prices being arbitrarily $800 or $1000 or $1150 or more, we offer these instruments upon the same little profit per piano basis that characterize the conduct of our establishment, effecting in each instance a saving of a very substantial amount.

PIANOLA PLAYERS MUST GO.

We offer tomorrow three Weber Pianola pianos, two of which have had not to exceed three months' usage and in every way like new, containing combination equipment by which the old-style rolls and new-style rolls can be used; also having the gliding device pointer; in short, all the latest improvements. Instruments for which the combine managers endeavor to charge $1150 or more. We want these Weber of the war, will take half price, $575, terms cash, or $50 down, and $25 a month; music rolls included free with each of these instruments.

THESE ONLY $265.

Other less expensive styles of Pianola pianos which have come in as a part payment for our new and highly improved player piano and the perfected types of player pianos will go at a great deal less money, or rent one at $10 a month—and payment of $10 a month if you like.

This is the greatest offset of Eilers Music House. We must sell, and we are going to sell dozens of pianos and players in order to make them low enough to sell.

Come here first or even last, but be sure that at the low prices at which we have established upon these pianos, player pianos and baby grands, you will get your money at the big piano store in the Eilers block on South Broadway, and you will get it here.

THE FAMOUS GUARANTEE.

It will be well in making bargain purchases to bear in mind the Eilers Music House guarantee. No transaction is closed with many. These routes were all at Eilers Music House, is right or is completed unless it means positive satisfaction to the purchaser.

SAFETY AND SATISFACTION.

One and the same price to each and all alike. Your child can buy of Eilers store as safely as can the most experienced shopper.

RENTING PIANOS.

Pianos will also be rented at reasonable rates, upon most advantageous terms, the rental applied toward purchase price if desired. Eilers Music House Musical Department, the largest of its kind in the West.

Free Music Lessons

Your children ought to be taking music lessons now. A education is the greatest accomplishment, and one of the best aids in life that any boy or girl can have. Under the terms of our purchase made by Eilers Music Company, a number of the prominent piano manufacturers have agreed to pay outright for free music lessons. You can choose your own teacher. This is the most revolutionary piano publicity ever launched—ASK ABOUT THIS.

40 Stores

Eilers MUSIC HOUSE

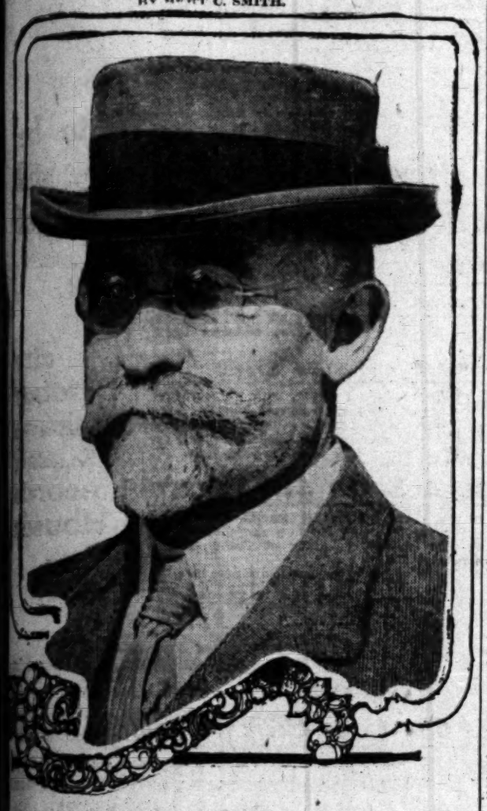
344 So. Bwy. Near 4th St.

Clinched.

OLD SANTA FE TRAIL FOR GREATEST ROAD.

Route Established for Ocean-to-Ocean Highway at Recent Epoch-Making Convention in Historic City—Federal Aid Believed a Certainty by the Master Builders of the Transcontinental Project—Mitchell's Work.

BY BERT C. SMITH.



John S. Mitchell,

president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, who came back ... Santa Fe yesterday with the positive assurance that the great ... is a "go."

... from a conquest that was ... John S. Mitchell, former ... of the Ocean-to-Ocean ... Association, brings the story ... through at Santa Fe, the old ... from which the emi- ... trail gets its name. In that ... the Governor of Mexico, the ... of Albuquerque and Santa Fe ... to make the stay of the ... to the Ocean-to-Ocean ... Convention epoch-making. ... of the National Highway, ... year ago at Phoenix, was ...

... Santa Fe trail is the route ... the macadam boulevard ... hall. The transcontinental ... follow the historic trails. ... that the Banning route, ... the California boundary at ... to Phoenix and on into ... the Arizona line at ..., is the way through ... and Arizona. There was no ... to this, though the dele- ... question the feasibility of ... road from Clifton, over the ... to Springerville, in- ... going by way of Ft. Apache ... Black Mesa Hills at Rice ...

... unanimity of purpose that ... the question of the ... in New Mexico, was easy. ... trail route men were there ... argument that was convinc- ... men from Northern Arizona ... a persuasive line of talk ... route. These routes were all ... consideration and then the ... that is to be built along the ... shores of the Salton Sea in ... close to the banks of the ... River in Arizona, and across ... Mesa to the Rio Grande ..., was chosen. The old ... trail, the Boons-Like road ... Oatman pike is the route.

THIS COUNTS.

... convention will go down ... building history as one of ... important ever held. It has ... to the cause of an ocean- ... highway than anything that ... since the project was ... launched. The National Old ... Highway Association has ... with the Ocean-to- ... Highway Association and al- ... campaign for honorary ... will be started in New ... and will be continued into ... and California.

... on the side of a fight for ... Highway with the Ocean- ... Highway Association as my ... said President Lowe of ... Old Trails Association. ... matter was put squarely up ... "Old Man" by President ... Lowe came out ... the side of a united force ... into Congress with ... and said, ... we have Federal aid or ... will be built," said Pres- ... but, he added, "I am ... sure we will have Fed- ... when Congress con- ...

... convention was the most im- ... held in the history of ... said Mitchell, yes- ... without a fight. The ... enthusiasm and there was ... of opposition. President ... to his support and then ... was the first to propose that we ... a great fight for Federal ... and over consent to allow- ... as many members as possible in ... Trails Association to se- ... members as possible in ... and we are more than ... to-day than ever before, as this ... has come closer together and ... differences of discord, if any ...

FEDERAL AID.

... sure we have the same ... from the other States and ... members for the ... Highway Association ... and when we have ... that will make the ... aid far more easy. ... first marked every sec- ... foundation at Santa Fe ... means much for the success of the great work which has been launched with some of the biggest men in this country marching in the ranks of the highway boosters."

The delegates left Los Angeles a week ago. They were entertained by Mayor D. K. B. Sellers at Albuquerque and then welcomed to the convention city, where one of the first questions settled was that the next convention will be held in Los Angeles.

From one session to another one obstacle after another was removed. While the autoists were being escorted around the old town of Santa Fe, delegates were discussing questions in caucus which were to be settled after only a brief discussion. These matters had reference to the choice of the route, but this had been decided before the orators were given a chance to hold the floor.

Then came the election of officers. Col. Dell M. Potter seemed a likely man. President Mitchell might have been re-elected, but he has worked hard and at the right time stepped out gracefully. By a unanimous vote George W. Wilder of Redlands was given the highest office.

MORE WORK.

There could have been no better choice. President Wilder has been identified with the movement ever since the subject was first broached. He was at the Redlands meeting when Gen. Harrison Gray Otis offered to send The Times car across the continent. Now he is pledged to work harder than ever for the transcontinental boulevard, and according to former President Mitchell, the new executive has a plan that will mean much for the coming year.

The work that has been accomplished was outlined by Mitchell in his closing address at the convention. He spoke of what had been done on the Ocean-to-Ocean tour when The Times Special, with Col. Dell M. Potter, national organizer, was sent across the continent, uniting fifteen States in the transcontinental union.

"We are indebted to Gen. Otis for sending his car across the continent at his own expense," said President Mitchell. "The work of binding the other fourteen States to California was made easy. Now we have thousand and thousands of good roads boosters in a grand army that will mean a national boulevard from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Times has always been on the right side in this good roads question and now we are certain that this newspaper will help us carry this fight right through to a great victory."

Local subscriptions to the highway fund now amount to $35,890. Those received yesterday, included in this total, are: Pioneer Paper Company, $100; Blake, Moffitt & Towne, $50; A. E. Davis, $10.

UNUSUAL; PROBABLY FATAL.

Two Dying at Hospital from Effects of Falls — Boy Thrown Under Truck; Jap from Car.

John Ernest, 16 years old, No. 1242 El Molino street, and an unidentified Japanese, about 30 years old, are dying at the Crocker-street Hospital from fractured skulls sustained in unusual accidents.

The boy was run over by a brewery truck after colliding with a wagon. The Japanese fell from a street car at Thirty-sixth street and Long Beach avenue.

How the Japanese came to fall from the car is a mystery. Passengers assert that he lost his balance while standing on the platform.

Ernest was injured on Third street near San Pedro. He was riding a bicycle. He lost control of his wheel and ran into a light wagon. He was thrown under the truck. Before the driver could bring the machine to a stop one of the rear wheels had crushed the left side of the boy's head.

No arrests were made, it appearing to the police that the accidents were unavoidable.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE women golfers at the San Gabriel Country Club played for the golf association medal on Friday afternoon, and Miss Marion Clark proved the winner with a net score of eighty-six.

The contest took place over the new eighteen-hole links by the ruling of the association, and the handicaps are adjusted on the automatic system on the same lines as those used for the men. Miss Marion Clark, who is well known as a most graceful golfer of irreproachably good temper, had a handicap of eighteen strokes and a gross score of 104. She was certainly playing an excellent game, for the new course is an exceedingly difficult one for women, particularly the long twelfth across the arroyo, which calls for the most skillful stroke from even such long drivers as Woodcock, for whom disappointed players are apt to declare it was designed.

Mrs. C. A. Perley seems doomed to second place. On this occasion she made the next best score with 114 and seventeen handicap, giving her a net ninety-seven. It will be recalled that she only missed the Mackey trophy last week by a single stroke above Mrs. Scales, the winner.

There was not a very large entry, owing chiefly, I suspect, to the many social engagements in the air and the imminent weddings in that vicinity. Mrs. S. R. Burns, who is perilously near becoming a mother-in-law, was, however, among the players, and made a very good showing. Miss Margaret Halsted, Mrs. Gifford and Miss Constance Clark were likewise participants.

The F. O. Wood affair on behalf of Miss Shirley Burns and Guthrie Clark, who will finally shed their state of single blessedness next Wednesday, takes place tomorrow evening and promises to be largely attended. Mrs. Wood is one of the hostesses who "know how," and when she does elect to entertain things always go merrily from start to finish.

The Annandale Country Club was a scene of gorgeous revelry last night when a large contingent of old Princeton men took possession. The club was gay with Princeton colors and Princeton yells rang through the air during a wonderful baseball match on the golf links.

Then there was a banquet in the evening—such a banquet as only men know how to give—which was followed by a smoking concert and a musical comedy.

The San Gabriel Country Club was likewise a scene for sad eyes last night when the monthly dinner dance called any number of members together. This is a tremendously popular feature and always enjoys a large attendance. The next takes place on December 21, three days before Christmas.

But Thanksgiving Day comes first and both Annandale and the Los Angeles Country clubs propose to go a social splurge on that day. The men's doubles tennis is the raison d'etre at Beverly and many hospitalities are afoot.

Annandale will have a dinner dance, with a very special musical programme, and a large gathering is promised. This will be a sort of preliminary canter prior to the big open-house day on December 21 when things will be carried out on a large and generous scale.

Santa Barbara and the Potter Club are also claiming special attention for their Thanksgiving invitation golf tournament for which they seem to anticipate quite an invasion from southern clubs. However, as the doctor's tournament coincides with that date at the Los Angeles Country Club it will probably affect the entry somewhat.

Now that the eagerly awaited programme for the season's golf is properly launched, excitement is very keen. There is marked briskness in country club affairs generally and there will be a good deal of friendly rivalry in making invitation tournaments as attractive as possible. Everyone is pleased that the Los Angeles Country Club got the championship event for May 12, as it was particularly unfortunate last year, owing to the dry season. The club intends to make up for it this year, if only old Pluvius will weep copiously enough and the invitation tournament which immediately follows, will ensure a gorgeous week of golf. That beautiful clubhouse with its corridors of comfortable bedrooms will have a chance to show what it can do this time and they do say out-of-town guests are already asking for reservations.

Congratulations are raining upon Edward Tufts, the new president of the Golf Association. He will now be able to lord it with his more or less benevolent despotism to his heart's content. That he will never be accused of slackness, unfairness or covetousness is happily sure and although he is a medieval tyrant, if ever there was one, his reign will probably be a prosperous and successful one. I don't believe in the rule of the people for the people by the people, myself. I should like to see a Pierpont Morgan President of the United States, a Lord Devonport King of England and Edward Tufts, cock of the roost in the Golf Association. At all events you will see I mean to keep in the autocrat's good graces.

A. M. Goodhue, who is on the Executive Committee of the association and represents the Virginia Country Club in its deliberations, is the star golfer in that part of the world. They think a tremendous lot of him at Long Beach. I got myself into nice trouble recently by saying artlessly "Goodhue? Let me see, hasn't he a pretty wife?" Just fancy a star golfer only being known by his wife!"

In a Broad Way.

CITY-BEAUTIFUL PLAN IN NEW ASSOCIATION.

A SYSTEMATIC effort to promote the growth, development and beautification of this city has taken the form of a Civic Center Association, articles of incorporation for which were filed yesterday. At the head of the association are well-known business men who have been named as directors and will serve for one year. They are: Marco H. Hellman, R. A. Rowan, A. C. Bilicke, F. M. Coulter, J. M. Schneider, Marco R. Newmark, O. M. Souden, C. Wesley Roberts, Miles S. Gregory, Arthur Letts and Fred W. Blanchard. Hellman is president and Gregory secretary. Letts will probably be vice-president and Souden treasurer. The headquarters of the association are No. 726 H. W. Hellman building. Meetings of the executive board are held once a month. The corporation is for fifty years, has no capital stock and is not to be conducted for pecuniary gain. Any property-holder and taxpayer is eligible to membership.

The broad object of the association is to work for a city beautiful by arousing in its citizens pride in the appearance of the city, to endeavor to procure legislation for its beautification, to lend and borrow money for the purposes of its organization and help citizens improve their property. One of its specific objects is to clean up the city and make it attractive to newcomers and tourists, to work for ornamental street lights, freshly painted store fronts and the like.

"This association will not mix in politics in any way," says President Hellman, "nor will it commit itself to any particular location for a civic center. It is to be run on a plan similar to that of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and will probably hold a big meeting or banquet for all its members once a year. The big merchants and business men of the city are back of it, and the idea came partly as a result of the discussion over a new City Hall. It was also suggested when citizens of the north and east sides of town were told by city officials in answer to demands for public improvements in those districts that they did not keep their portion of the city in good order and did not deserve improvements. We want to wipe out any such condition and want to have a city whose beauty and cleanliness will appeal to the visitor within our gates."

STRANGE FUNERAL RITES.

Belief That the Soul Continues Its Existence Is the Reason for Many Peculiar Death Customs.

[London Globe:] Strange indeed are many of the ceremonies attending the disposal of the dead in different parts of the world, and, following the natural order of things, the more primitive the nation the more primitive its methods. The rudest mode now prevalent is that of simply leaving the body exposed, but the ways of exposure vary considerably. Some wandering tribes act on the maxim, "Where the tree falls, there let it lie," and, leaving the dead behind, move their camp to pastures new. The Wanyamwesi, however, carry their dead into the forest to be devoured by beasts of prey, while some of the tribes of Guinea throw the corpse into the sea.

The Kamchadales keep dogs to consume their dead, under the strange impression that those who are devoured by dogs will be the masters of fine dogs in the world beyond. The Parsees, although a cultured nation, place their dead in a round tower, called a tower of silence, and the vultures which make such towers their habitation finish the work. In Dahomey it has been stated that a person whose body has been struck by lightning is hacked to pieces and devoured by the priests.

Burial, of course, has many different forms, the simplest of which is perhaps the piling of stones or thorns over the body to keep off wild beasts. Some tribes bury their children by the roadside, so that their souls may enter into the bodies of the passersby. Burial in the earth is an earlier custom than that of cremation, embalming, or drying the body by suspending it from a tree, and many nations have more than one custom—for instance, merely burying their women, while the men are embalmed or dried.

An instance of several customs being in common use in one tribe is to be seen among the Kalmucks; they either expose, bury, burn, throw the body into the water, pile over it a heap of stones, or build a hut over it, doing whatever the priest considers to be the most suitable. The position of the body also varies considerably, but as a general rule the head is laid either to the east or to the west; the Bongos, however, are an exception, for they bury the women with the face to the south and the men with the face to the north.

"Among the primitive nations the expressions of grief at the loss of the deceased, grief not untinged with fear of him in his new state, find vent in self-inflicted tortures and other tremendously exaggerated expressions of woe. The inhabitants of New Zealand—the aborigines, that is—bedaub themselves with pigment and wound themselves with broken shells. The Hawaiians go still further, knocking out their teeth and cutting off an ear or finger joint, while, when Hawaii was under the rule of monarchs, at the King's death the nation at large feigned madness through grief, and this was the signal for unbridled license of every description. It seems probable that the music kept up at a Celtic wake, and also among many other nations, is for the purpose of either appeasing or keeping away evil spirits.

No nation is there, as a whole, which believes that the soul does not continue to exist after it leaves the body, and the origin of many funeral rites is the belief that death means the soul's transition from one state to another and that it is necessary to entertain the soul on the journey. Hence it is that wives, servants, horses, money, weapons, musical instruments, meat and drink are among the things buried with the body. The Laplanders supply the corpse with flint, steel and tinder wherewith to obtain light by the way, and the Gouds even place toothpicks in the grave.

Rather a touching custom is prevalent among the Greenlanders, for on the death of a child they bury a dog with it to guide it, certain that a dog will find its way anywhere. The Russians have a custom of placing a paper passport in the hand of the deceased to be shown to Peter at the gate of heaven, while at one time in Wales "sin eaters" were employed, who by eating a loaf of bread over the dead body took upon themselves the burden of the deceased's sins.

It would seem that the fear of being haunted by the ghost of the departed has had no small effect upon many of the rites practised, for the Egyptians turn the body round and round, so as to confuse the spirits idea of direction, while the peasants of Brandenburg pour a pail of water after the corpse to prevent its return, and the aborigines of Australia remove the nails of the dead, so that they may not scratch their way out of the grave.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a favorite with the mothers of young children for almost forty years. —[Advertisement.

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Seventeenth Annual Report

To Hon. George S. Walker,
State Building Loan Commissioner.

Annual Report, October 31st, 1912

Assets

Agents Accounts		$ 176.30
Advances on Loans		20,673.29
Interest accrued on Stock Loans		868.62
Loans on Real Estate	$1,811,051.00	
Loans on Stock	42,697.58	1,853,748.58
Office Fixtures		6,000.00
Real Estate		89,105.56
Cash in office and in Bank		31,340.32
		$2,001,912.67

Liabilities

Capital Stock Paid up		$178,200.00
Capital Stock, Installment		589,713.35
Earnings on Installment Stock		360,027.34
Coupon Certificates	$265,200.00	
Investment Certificates	13,000.00	
Installment Certificates	1,025.00	279,225.00
Savings Pass Books		225,161.31
Principal Payments on definite Contract Loans		48,239.47
Reserve		63,000.00
Bills Payable		80,000.00
Incomplete Loans		133,557.83
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc.		18,100.85
Sundry Credits		25,859.60
Profit and Loss		827.92
		$2,001,912.67

J. M. Hunter, Secretary and Mgr.

The Provident is a safe and conservative Company, under State supervision, and offers the safest character of investments, paying 6% dividends on term certificates, and 5% on Pass-Book certificates.

Corner Sixth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACCUSE SERBS OF MASSACRES.

German Correspondent Declares He Saw Reckless Shooting of Men, Women and Children in Albania.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The reports of atrocities committed by the Servian troops on the Albanians are confirmed by Capt. Persius, the correspondent of the Tageblatt, writing from Uskeb.

He says he witnessed the burning of Albanian villages and heard from numerous eye-witnesses of the reckless shooting not only of men, but of women. The Servians, he adds, admitted they were carrying on a war if extermination against the Albanians.

Evidence is to be collected after the war from the parish priests between Mitrovitza and Uskeb to prove that the Servians acted on orders to kill all men above 18 and they often murdered women and children.

CABLE RELIEF TO TURKEY.

USE REGARDLESS OF CREED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The sum of $15,500 was cabled by Americans to Robert College, an American institution at Constantinople, for use in the relief of the suffering in Turkey, "regardless of creed or religion."

High Class Tailor Made Suits for Misses and Women

All Sizes--All Colors--All Good Styles--Values $20.00 to $40.00

Monday we offer a collection of more than two hundred high-class tailor-made suits embracing some of the choicest materials and richest trimmings that we have featured this season. In the lot are chiffon broadcloths, plain and fancy serges, mannish worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots, and every other popular cloth. There are cutaway coats, straight front coats, and many novelty styles. Some plainly tailored, others elaborately and richly trimmed. Skirts vary in style and embrace every model that is popular. There are $20 suits, $25 suits, $30 suits, $32.50, $35 and $40 suits in this collection. All at one price.

In this collection of suits, all the popular colors, fancy mixtures, checks and mottled effects are to be found. Cream serges, plain black and navy blue, brown, apricot, Copenhagen, all the popular shades of tan and gray; black and white shepherd checks, fancy diamond checks, etc. Sizes range from 13 misses up to 44 bust measure for women. Values up to $40. Choice of the collection

$16

Newest Fall and Winter Coats $15

All Sizes--Splendid $22.50 Values

New fall and winter coats, full length garments and the popular Johnny coats. Some of fancy novelty coatings in slate mixtures. Gray or brown grounds with blue, green, tan or red markings. Plain colored kersey cloths, fancy plaid zibelines, chinchilla in navy blue, or brown; trimmings consist of straps and bands of broadcloth and velvet; also fancy braids. Some with deep revers. Many belted designs. Among the Johnny coats you will find the popular zebra cloth in black and white lined with messaline silk in king's blue or the popular American Beauty shade. A comprehensive collection of styles. Coats in all sizes that are actually worth $22.50. On sale at $15.00.

$25 to $35 Dresses $13.95

Dresses and gowns for evening and street wear. Silk, satin, chiffon, lace and net. Good practical styles. Many of them elaborately trimmed. Some with lace or net yokes; both long and short sleeve styles. Dresses suitable for any and every occasion. Some very elaborate demi-costumes for evening wear. All sizes in the lot. Dresses originally priced at $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00. On special sale at $13.95.

Fashionable Fall Coats $23.75

New full length coats of the popular zebra cloth. Black and white combinations, also navy and black, and brown and black. Some with empire back. Trimmed with silk braid, adjustable collar and large fancy buttons. Others trimmed with black velvet. Some belted, others loose at the waist, and some semi-fitting models. Also novelty plaids and mixtures. Good $32.50 values. On sale Monday for only $23.75.

Sample Waists Worth to $10 $4.90

All Colors--Silk and Chiffon

Manufacturer's samples of high-grade waists; silk chiffon in all the leading colors made over fancy foundation. Rich silk, trimmed with fine lace and net yokes. Many of them with Robespierre collar and fancy satin revers. More than a hundred waists in the lot and no two alike. Most of them $10.00 values. First choosing will be best. On sale $4.90.

Fine Fancy Silk Waists $2

Good Styles--Values Up to $6.50

Fancy silk waists in a variety of styles and colors. Some richly embroidered and braided; some have allover lace yokes. Also chiffon waists made over lace and net foundations. Some trimmed with Cluny bands; all sizes and all colors in the lot. Waists worth regularly from $4.00 to $6.50. Get first choice of these at $2.00 each.

$7.50 Trimmed Hats $4.25

Richly trimmed hats, both fur felt and velvet shapes. Also tailored, dress, and street hats. All the prevailing colors are represented and every new idea in trimming. Large, small and medium sizes in all the brim and crown effects so popular this season. A collection of nearly one hundred hats to choose from and no two alike. All regular $7.50 values. Specially priced for Monday at $4.25.

$1.50 Striped Cream Serge 79c

For Coats, Skirts, Suits and Dresses, Yd.

Fifty-four-inch cream serge suiting with neat gray stripes. Strictly all wool. Just the right weight for coats, suits, skirts and winter dresses. A high-class material worth $1.50. On sale Monday at 79c a yard.

$4.00 Cream Coatings $2.50

Heavy, all wool cream colored coating, 1½ yards wide. Granite, basket, diagonal and other fancy weaves. A $4.00 grade. Especially suitable for evening wear. On sale at $2.50 the yard.

$1.50 and $1.75 Serges $1.25

54-inch all wool serges, both whipcord and diagonal weaves; newest colors. Many novelty weaves in the collection. $1.50 and $1.75 values. Samples cheerfully given for comparison. Sale price the yard $1.25.

$2.50 Wide Charmeuse Satin $1.75 Yard

A superior grade of charmeuse satin, 40, 42 and 44-inch widths. A complete color range, including all that is new as well as black. We are featuring the new taupe shade and Nell Rose, a color named for Miss Elina Randolph Wilson, daughter of the President-elect. These are splendid $2.50 values. On sale at $1.75 a yard.

Hale's famous black taffeta silk with our guarantee woven in the selvage. 36 inches wide. A special at, the yard..... $1

Crepe de Chine—Crepe meteor and charmeuse; black, white and every popular color; 40 inches wide. $1.75 and $2.00 grade. Sale price, the yard $1.50

Yard wide heavy black corded silk. Much in demand for coats and outer garments. Rich and lustrous. A $2.00 value. Sale price, the yard... $1.50

Corduroy—The famous A. W. B. brand for dresses and suits. All the prevailing colors. A fresh new stock. Sale price, the yard $1.00

Yard wide black peau de sole. All silk. With Hale's guarantee woven in the edge. We stand behind every yard. A $1.50 value. Sale price $1.19

Messaline—36 inches wide. Black and every popular color, including the rare taupe shades. A sterling value at $1.25. Sale price, the yard 95c

Corded Silk—Heavy weight. Plain and two-toned effects. 27 inches wide. Dress goods easily worth $1.50 a yard. Sale price, the yard $1.25

$16 to $18 Hats at $9.75

A lot of fifty trimmed hats—silk velvet, velour and plush shapes in all the leading colors. Copied from French models. Trimmings consist of ostrich fancies, novelty effects, aigrettes, silk and velvet flowers, and drapes of lace and fancy silks. $16.00 to $18.00 trimmed hats on sale at $9.75.

$10 to $15 Hats at $7.25

Choice assortment of trimmed hats—velour, beaver and fur felt shapes in black, brown, gray, cardinal, cerise, taupe and white. A variety of new and attractive styles. Richly trimmed in many pleasing ways. Colors to harmonize with any suit or costume. $10 to $15 trimmed hats $7.25.

$12.50 9x12-ft. Smyrna Rugs, 9 to 10 a.m. $6.95

Heavy, reversible Smyrna rugs, size 9x12 feet. These are alike on both sides. Bright, cheerful colors and rich Oriental patterns. Rugs worth $12.50. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. only, $6.95.

50c and 65c Lace Curtains 38c a Pair

Good quality lace curtains, 2½ yards long and fair width. Fresh, new goods in neat designs. They are worth 50c and 65c a pair. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, 38c a pair.

$1.50 Blankets $1.00 Pair

Heavy, twilled cotton blankets; 11x4 size. In gray or tan; with fancy border. Worth $1.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., $1.00 a pair.

20c Bungalow Net at 12½c

White and Arabian colored bungalow net; 36 to 45 inches wide. End pieces of from 3 to 12 yards. 20c and 25c net. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c a yard.

10c Muslin Only 6½c Yard

36-inch soft finish bleached muslin; fine and firm; regular 10c grade. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., 6½c a yard; or a limit of 12 yards for 75c.

14 Yards Challie Only 59c

New comforter challie; best quality. In Persian patterns. Worth 7½c a yard. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourteen yards, enough for a comforter, for 59c.

$1.00 Towels at 79c Dozen

Huck towels, full size. White with borders. Some all white. Regular $1.25 values. Some slightly imperfect. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., the dozen 79c.

$14, 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs-New Patterns-$10.45

Heavy, serviceable Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. Oriental and floral designs in softly blended colors. These are splendid $14.00 values. On special sale at $10.45.

$20 Axminsters $16.90

9x12-ft. Axminster rugs, heavy and serviceable; deep, rich pile. Medallion and allover designs in all the best colors. Regular $20 rugs. On special sale at $16.90.

$4.00 Axminsters $3.25

Pretty Axminster rugs, size 3x6 feet. Floral and Oriental designs. Best colors. $4.00 values. Sale price Monday $3.25.

Lace Curtains $1.50 Values 97c Pr.

White and Arabian colored lace curtains, new designs, including art glass and bungalow effects. Some with plain centers. Curtains 2½ and 3 yards long, and up to 54 inches wide. $1.50 values. On sale at 97c a pair.

$2.50 Couch Covers $1.65

Rich Oriental tapestry couch covers; also plain rep. Some fringed, others plain. 54 to 70 inches wide and full length. Choice colors. Regular $2.50 values. On sale at $1.65.

Rich Portieres Vals. $3.25 to $3.75 $2.69 Pr.

Heavy, tapestry portieres in a variety of rich colors and combinations. Cord and tassel finished. These are full length and fifty inches wide. Splendid quality goods. Actual values from $3.25 to $3.75. Only a few pairs of a kind. First choosing will be best. On sale Monday, $2.69 a pair.

$25 Body Brussels and Axminsters $19.95

A small lot of about twenty-five choice rugs, including the best makes of Axminsters and several standard five-frame Body Brussels rugs, also seamless Wilton velvets. Rich designs in beautiful colorings. All of these are 9x12 ft. size. A collection of $25.00 rugs. On special sale Monday, your choice for $19.95.

5c Spool Silk, Three for 10c

Good machine spool silk; 50-yard spools. A good range of colors. Regular price 5c. Monday 3½c each, or three for 10c.

5c PEARL BUTTONS, THREE CARDS FOR 5c—Seconds of pearl buttons, some slightly damaged. One dozen buttons on a card. Monday, while they last three cards for 5c.

GOOD PINS, THREE PAPERS FOR 5c—Four hundred to a count. Regular price three papers for 10c.

THREE CARDS SAFETY PINS 5c—Nickel-plated safety pins, good points; three sizes. Regular price 3½c.

2c IRONING WAX, SEVEN FOR 5c—Best quality white ironing wax with wood handles.

NYSILK BRAID 1c YARD—In colors only. Regular price is 5c a yard.

10c PEARL BUTTONS 5c DOZEN—Best quality fresh water pearl buttons; fisheye; lign 14 to 24.

BIAS SEAM BINDING 5c BOLT—Good quality bias seam binding in white only. Sizes from 1 to 7. Six yards to a bolt. Regular price from 10c to 20c. Special Monday, the bolt, 5c.

5c Coat's Thread, Six for 25c

J. P. Coat's best six-cord spool cotton. All numbers. In black and white; 200-yard spools. Regular price 5c. Monday six spools for 25c.

Cashmere Hose at 50c

Women's fine cashmere hose in plain black, black with oxford split foot, or natural color. Worth 65c. Monday the pair 50c.

35c Wool Hose at 25c

Good wearing quality women's black wool hose with natural heel and toe. Worth 35c. Monday the pair 25c.

Children's 1x1 ribbed wool hose with double heel and toe. Monday the pair 29c

Women's Wool Union Suits $1.

Cream mixed wool union suits in high-neck style, long sleeves; ankle length; medium and heavy garments. Excellent quality underwear that is value for $1.75.

Women's scarlet, all wool flat underwear. Ribbed vests with long sleeves; ankle length drawers. Special value for Monday at.....

$1.50 Wool Vests or Pants $1.

Women's fine underwear of good cream color, neck, long sleeves with ankle length pants. $1.50 values. Monday, the garment, $1.00.

Boy's or Girl's $2 and $2.25 Union Suits.... $1.

Broken lines of fine wool union suits for boys and girls 8 to 15 years. Choice of white or gray; high neck, long sleeves; ankle length. Regular $2.00 and $2.25 values. On special sale Monday for $1.50.

Boy's 50c Underwear 35c

Extra good quality cream fleeced cotton shirts and drawers in styles with long sleeves; ankle length drawers. Regular 50c values. Monday 35c.

Infant's 25c Vests 19c

Fine ribbed mixed wool vests for infants. Long sleeves, buttons down the front. Regular 25c values. On sale Monday at 19c.

25c Curtain Swiss 19c

Extra good grade curtain swiss in pretty dotted or striped patterns. This curtain swiss sells regularly for 25c. Reduced for Monday only to 19c a yard. Sale on the fourth floor in drapery department.

$7.00 White Wool Blankets $5.75

Extra large size, splendid quality wool blankets; pure wool. With pink, blue, or yellow striped borders finished with three-inch silk binding to match. Regular $7.00 values. Very special for Monday at $5.75.

$3.25 Blankets $2.95

White wool blankets for full size beds; with pink and blue borders; medium weight; well fleeced. Regular $3.25 grade. Reduced for Monday to $2.95.

Comforters $3.50

Heavy comforters, size 72x84 inches; filled with the finest white cotton; fancy quilted and sateen covered. Greatly underpriced at $3.50.

Wool Nap Blankets--Special $2.25

Extra good grade wool nap blankets, size 66x80 inches. In white, tan, or gray with pink, blue, or brown borders; mohair finished ends. Very special value for Monday at $2.25.

Silkoline covered comforters in extra large size; wool tied. Special value at.. $2.50

Serviceable comforters, size 70x78 inches; medium or light colors; quilted or tied. Monday $1.75

Busy Bee Packages 25c

These packages contain one tinted pillow, one back for the pillow top, a book with shading instructions, six skeins of Carlson Currier's embroidery silk and one lesson sheet. When made up is a practical Christmas gift. Sale price 25c.

D. M. C. Crochet Thread

Our stock of D.M.C. is complete in all kinds of crochet thread; large skeins for fancy slippers, also satin soles in colors to match. All numbers in D.M.C. Irish crochet thread.

Golden Fleece Yarns

A full stock of Golden Fleece yarns in all the brands. Every wanted color. The prices are lowest in town. Free lessons in crocheting with these yarns every Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 12:30 a.m.

$1.25 to $1.75 Dresses 98c

Children's dresses of zephyr gingham, percale and lawn. Made in French and bloomer styles. An assortment of colors from which to choose. Trimmed with plain colored material, piping, and embroidery. Ages 2 to 6 years. Dresses worth from $1.25 to $1.75. On special sale Monday at 98c.

Children's $2.45 Sweaters $1.

White wool sweaters for children from 4 to 8 years of age. Made in fancy weave; trimmed with plain bands. Worth $2.45. Special Monday $1.45.

Children's muslin knickerbockers, trimmed with lace or embroidery edge. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Specially priced at .....

Does Your Hair Dress Please You?

You do not have to purchase anything in our hair dressing parlors when you come for information. We find much pleasure in answering all questions just to have you become acquainted with this department. Your hair may be thin, or you may have difficulty in arranging the dress, come up when you are at leisure and find out how your trouble can be remedied. Mme. Wilbur in charge.

28 and 30-in. 3-oz. Curly Braids $4.95
28 and 30-in. 3-oz. Gray Braids $8.00
Transformations priced from ..... $3 to $15

Hale's Good Goods
341-343-345 S. Broadway

50c Union Suits 9 to 10 Monday 29c

Misses' white fleeced cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular 50c quality. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., 29c.

$1.75 Silk Hose $1.00

Women's pure silk hose with spliced heel and double toe. A good assortment of sizes in black and many popular colors. Regular $1.75 silk hose. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., $1.00.

$2 Coating $1.00 Yard

All wool coatings, 1½ yards wide. In attractive mixed colorings. These are regular $2.00 values. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. only, $1.00 a yard.

75c Gowns For Embdy. 50c

Women's night gowns made of fine longcloth, stamped for embroidery. Regular 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, 50c.

Corset covers of fine long cloth. Stamped for embroidery. Worth 30c. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., each 15c

$1.50 Tablecloths 89c

Satin damask table cloths, size 60x72 inches. All around borders. Hemmed, ready for use. Worth $1.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 89c.

45c Table Damask 25c

Fine mercerized, satin table damask; 64 inches wide. In new patterns. Worth 45c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 25c.

75c Bed Sheets 50c

Seamless sheets, measuring 81x90 inches; with good deep hems; heavy weight. Worth 75c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only

Immense Purchase of Women's Sample Neckwear

A Vast Collection Comprising More Than 5000 Pieces--Very Few Two of a Kind--Neckwear from the Smallest Ribbon Shower to the Elaborate Hand Made Irish Crochet Coat Sets

Wide Ribbons For Fancy Art Work And Trimmings

A master stroke in merchandise buying was made when our fancy goods buyer secured this stupendous lot of sample neckwear. More than five thousand pieces consisting of practically every kind of neckwear that is being worn to adorn the most modest dress to the most expensive gown.

Styles of neckwear so extensive in variety that they range from the smallest ribbon shower to the most elaborate hand-made Irish crochet coat sets, not to forget a great number of lace jackets. The Robespierre collars so popular at present, there are many of. An opportunity presents itself in this sale to save half on your Christmas gifts. On sale Monday at the following prices:

We Are Agents For Fownes Kid Gloves. There Are None

Women's 35c Fancy Neckwear	17½c	Women's $4.00 Beautiful Neckwear, for	$2.00
Women's 50c Fancy Neckwear	25c	Women's $5.00 Stylish Fall Neckwear	$2.50
Women's 75c Fancy Neckwear	37½c	Women's $5.50 Pretty Fall Neckwear	$2.75
Women's $1.00 Fancy Neckwear	50c	Women's $6.00 Fashionable Neckwear	$3.00
Women's $1.25 Fancy Neckwear	62½c	Women's $7.00 Smart Fall Neckwear, for	$3.50
Women's $1.50 Fancy Neckwear	75c	Women's $8.00 Handsome Fall Neckwear,	$4.00
Women's $2.00 Fancy Neckwear	$1.00	Women's $10 High-Class Fall Neckwear	$5.00
Wo...		...kwear	$7.50

$16

$15

ents and the y coatings in blue, green, cloths, fancy n; trimmings velvet; also elted designs. ar zebra cloth n king's blue omprehensive ctually worth

79c

ool. Just the aterial worth

ges $1.25

whipcord and colors. Many on. $1.50 and ully given for rd $1.25.

5 Yard

e color range, ne shade and he President-

peau de soie. Hale's guar- the edge. We ery yard. A

$1.19

inches wide. popular color, rare taupe ning value at

95c

Corded Silk—Heavy weight Plain and two-toned colorings 27 inches wide. High-grade goods easily worth $1.25 per yard

$1.25

tains 38c a Pair

dth. Fresh, new goods in neat designs m., on the fourth floor, 38c a pair.

9c $1.00 Towels at 79c Dozen

In Huck towels, full size. White with red borders. Some all white, fine quality; $1.25 values. Some slightly imperfect. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 79c dozen.

en's Wool Union Suits $1.75

d wool union suits in high-neck styles with ; ankle length; medium and heavy weight Excellent quality underwear that is a $1.75.

carlet, all wool flat underwear. High neck long sleeves; ankle length Special value for Monday at.....

Wool Vests or Pants $1.00

ue underwear of good cream wool— sleeves with ankle length pants. Monday, the garment, $1.00.

or Girl's $2 and Union Suits.... $1.50

es of fine wool union suits for boys and girls ura. Choice of white or gray; high neck styles es; ankle length. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 values for sale Monday for $1.50.

Boy's 50c Underwear 35c

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Infant's 25c Vests 19c

d mixed wool vests for infants. Long sleeves, n the front. Regular 25c values. A bargain t 19c.

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u?

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$6.50 Dresses 9 to 10 Monday $2

One-piece dresses for misses and women. Made of good quality serge in black, cream and white with black stripes. Others of panama cloth in navy blue, dark green and black. Some of nun's veiling and tan. Trimmed in braid and silk piping. Good practical styles. All sizes up to 40. Dresses worth $6.50. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. sale, choice $2.00.

$1.25 White Waists

Fine lingerie waists trimmed with embroidery insertion, clusy lace and Val. lace. Some have medallions of point Venise and other fine laces. Irish. Many with whole front of tucks, and some with cluster of embroidery. Many have long sleeves set-in sleeves. Waists worth $1.25 to $1.50. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., only 49c.

Trimmed Hats Worth $5 & Over $

A log of about one hundred trimmed hats; velvet and silk; many styles shapes. A variety of black and color binations for street, dress and day wear. Made of best materials. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, feather fancies, etc. Original prices $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only $1.00 each.

$1.95 Hats for 25c

A large assortment of stitch, wool and fur felt shapes, in all sizes. In green, cardinal, brown, red, purple and black. $1.95 to $2.50 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. sale, 25c.

$1.00 Black Silk 49c

Yard wide black peau de soie, for coats and suits. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 30 Pages
CHURCH—SOCIETY—BOOKS.

XXXI" YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, Near 8th St.

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning TONIGHT

Popular Mat. Wednesday—Regular Mat. Saturday

MR. JOHN CORT presents his biggest musical success, direct from Daly's Theater, New York.

Heinrich Berte's Brilliant Viennese Operetta

The Rose of Panama

With the FAMOUS FRENCH PRIMA DONNA

CHAPINE

PART OF 75—AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 25—ORIGINAL STAR AND PRODUCTION. THERE IS NO (No. 2) "ROSE OF PANAMA CO."

PRICES—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2. POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to $1.50.

Week Beginning Next Sunday Night, Nov. 24

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE, THURSDAY, NOV. 28.

SEATS GO ON SALE NEXT THURSDAY

MARTIN BECK and MORT H. SINGER PRESENT THE GREATEST MUSICAL-COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY.

"A Modern Eve"

THE LATEST BERLIN OPERETTA

Book by Victor Hollaender and Jean Gilbert. Book by George Okonkowski and A. Schwarz. PRESENTED HERE EXACTLY AS GIVEN FOR SIX SOLID MONTHS IN CHICAGO, WITH THE FAMOUS "MODERN EVE" BEAUTY CHORUS.

Prices—Nights, Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.00. Popular priced Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinees Today, Thurs. & Sat.

The FOURTH CROWDED WEEK of PAUL ARMSTRONG'S GREAT PLAY "THE ESCAPE" Begins This Afternoon —Still Crowded All The Time.

Have YOU Secured Your Seats?

Under Burbank Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER— MATINEES TODAY, THURS. & SAT. Main Street, Bet. 3rd and 4th Streets.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT—FAREWELL APPEARANCES OF ORRIN JOHNSON and FRANCES RING in the comedy hit, "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."

TOMORROW NIGHT'S IMPORTANT OFFERING

Inauguration of the Brief Starring Engagement of the well-known actress,

EVELYN VAUGHAN

With the Belasco Theater stock company in the first production by a local stock company of Margaret Anglin's notable success,

The Awakening of Helena Ritchie

Seats are now on sale. Regular Belasco prices for this extraordinary attraction.

NEXT WEEK—First appearance of BERT LYTELL, with EVELYN VAUGHAN and the Belasco company in the first production on any stage of Edward Salisbury Fields' new comedy, "WEDDING BELLS." Seats tomorrow.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Charles Frohman—Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees. Broadway, between First and Second. W. T. WYATT, Manager

WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW, MONDAY. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. November 18

Worthy Successor to the Merry Widow—(N. Y. Sun)

Reaches the High Note of Laughter, Music and Beauty

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

THE QUAKER GIRL

With VICTOR MORLEY

And a cast of 100 Celebrated Artists Specially Organized for this first American Tour Of Hungarian Operetta of world-wide fame.

The gloriously beautiful work comes direct from its record-breaking run at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, where it has established a new record in Musical Comedy success.

Including a Cortege of Scenery, Mechanical and Electrical Effects.

PRICES: $1 to $2. Wed. Mat., $1.50 to 50c.

Commencing Monday Night, November 25. Mats. Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday.

THE FAMOUS JULIAN ELTINGE

In the most delightful musical play of the age,

The FASCINATING WIDOW

Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Seats on Sale Thursday.

AUDITORIUM THEATER— Today 3 p.m.

50 Men—THE PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA—50 Men

50 Cents ADMISSION ONLY 25 Cents

Management Southern California Music Teachers' Association.

Soloists: Soprano, Miss Gertrude Cohen, pianist; Fred G. Ellis, baritone.

WALTER BALFOUR—

Pianist, recently returned from Europe after fifteen years in opera and concert work, will appear at BLANCHARD HALL Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Homer Grunn at Tickets One Dollar In Song Recital

Capricious.

IS TIRED OF TEAR MAKING.

Evelyn Vaughn Yearns for Comedy Roles.

Alas for Dreams—She'll Play Helena Ritchie.

Her Expressive Complexion Unique Trait.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Into that chill region, without form and void, known as behind the scenes, I went, to view Evelyn Vaughn make-believe in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie."

By and by the dim religious light showed me the actors in overcoats and tailor suits.

Small Gertrude, the "Davie" of the play, sat there on a prop saw-horse—having officially gone to bed— and watched with all her big eyes, while Evelyn Vaughn, as "Helena," in a black tailor-suit and a rather bad hat, was being told by her lover how beautiful her gown was, and old Dr. Lavender was thundering from his dramatic Sinai; while James Neill in an overcoat, with a prompt book in his hand, was admonishing everybody not to speak so loud.

Evelyn Vaughn is the charming name of the wholly charming Maud Adams sort of person who is the new leading lady at the Belasco.

A man I know has already asked me if the new leading lady is "free." But that must remain forever a Sphynx. For, over at the Belasco, you know, if you contrast matrimony, you wear your wedding ring on your toe.

MOBILE EXPRESSION.

In other words, the management follows the time-honored tradition that once you are married, you never, never, can be interesting any more, to anybody.

So just Evelyn Vaughn she remains to you and me—a "rare and radiant maiden," with a delightful tete-a-tete personality—what the Spanish call "sympatica," if you know what I mean. She has a cameo-face that lights wonderfully, and an olive skin in which the color comes and goes, responsive to thought and mood. Really, she expresses more with her complexion than any woman I ever saw.

Not that she need to, either, for she has wide luminous brown eyes—the "leaf-brown eyes" of Helena Ritchie.

Miss Vaughn is that rara avis, an actress who doesn't like to talk about herself. So that, back in her dressing-room, the "interview" ran something like this:

"I've been going to your theaters a lot. I've just seen Suratt. Isn't she wonderful? Her vitality, her glowing, radiant personality——"

"But you know, this isn't an interview with the Suratt. What parts do you like best to play?"

"Oh, such parts as 'Glad' in the 'Dawn of Tomorrow'——— Then we went to the grand opera, and I saw Tarquini. Isn't she the most graceful—"

"Tarquini's certainly all right—but have you ever wanted to play Shakespeare?"

HANKERS FOR COMEDY.

Most actresses coyly admit that they do. Miss Vaughn frankly and enthusiastically assures me that she wishes to play Rosalind. "With my 'thinth' I could play a boy so well, you know," she laughs.

"I've always," she says, "played such parts as Salvation Nell, Helena Ritchie, and the heroine in 'The Great Divide.' But, really, I want to play comedy roles."

"Why?"

"Oh, I suppose one always wants to be what he isn't. I suppose it's the sort of impulse which made Nat Goodwin essay Hamlet, and Robert Mantell long to play 'Charlie's Aunt.' It's what makes Anna Held want to do 'Leah, the Forsaken,' and Julia Marlowe yearn to appear, just once, as 'The Spring Maid.' "

"No, that's not the reason," I said—and here we got right down to the dark-blue psychology of the thing—"it's because you are human, and want to play human things that have laughter as well as tears—like 'Glad,' and 'Babbie.' "

"No, I'll tell you the secret of my comedy yearnings. It's very selfish, though—but it's the truth. I feel as though my audiences hated me when I'm making them cry all the time—when everybody loves to laugh."

The psychology took on a still deeper blue.

"No," I combatted, "the real reason is, that you're very sensitive to your audiences, and must have their sympathy or you cannot act at your best."

PROBING THE PAST.

"Have it your way," she said, and then we went back to the beginning—just where any properly-constituted interview should have commenced.

And very dramatic, indeed, were some of the incidents of Miss Vaughn's early life. Her father was an actor, her mother a minister's daughter. They met and loved, and their love would not be denied. They wed, and the bride went on the stage, too, but when the tiny Evelyn came, a sternly Puritanic grandmother took the baby away. The grandmother's heart ached many a time, no doubt, for a sight of her daughter's face, but she went down to the grave unrelenting, and by and by the poor little actress-mother died.

In the meantime, the small girl was trained in all the ways of a minister's unworldly world.

But 'twas in her—that longing for the footlights. She knew instinctively she must never speak of it to her grandmother. So she only made confidantes of her dolls, who were named, secretly, Mary Anderson, Helena Modjeska and Fannie Kemball. No matter what the make, color, size or form—whether "nigger," "china" or "rag," there were always a Mary Anderson, a Helena Modjeska and a Fannie Kemball. She carries Mary Anderson around with her yet, for luck! She read Shakespeare—and the dolls did the rest.

In due course she went to college, and there she took all the studies which she thought would help her in the career which she had by this time firmly resolved upon. Having finished, she came back home.

FILLS IN AS "BABBIE."

One day a company playing "The Little Minister" came to town. The leading lady was taken ill. She was so ill that she sent for the minister grandfather. He came home and told the tale. Evelyn said nothing, only her face flushed and paled, and that afternoon she dressed and went to see the actress, who had grown lots better. She boldly offered her services. She had done private theatricals at college. Finally the actress sent for the manager, and they gave the flushed and happy girl the part, which was Babbie—a part of many "sides."

"I don't know why they did it," she laughed. "I never have been able to guess. But the question didn't trouble me much then. For one thing, I had no time to bother my head over anything but learning that part, and I did it, and went on and played it that night!"

The family were too bewildered to object much, when she suddenly announced after supper that she was to play at the theater that evening. She did so well, that she was offered a small part with the company.

Miss Vaughn has some advice for stage-struck youngsters.

"Get an education first of all," she says. "There's nothing you can study that may not be of use to you at some time on the stage. Why, my grandmother's dish-washing lessons came in handy to me in 'Salvation Nell,' and one of the critics said I did it just as if I really knew how to wash dishes! Everything, that is, except trigonometry. I don't know about trig, because, tho' I thus familiarly allude to that formidable science by its pet name, I never really was familiar with it at all—in fact, I never could get that awful science through my head. So I really don't know what poor old trig could do for an actor.

HOW TO TRAIN.

"Of course, the ideal training for a child who wished to adopt a stage career would be that in which he actually played upon the stage, and studied at home with a private tutor."

I asked her about the play which Edward Salisbury Fields has just written for her—"Wedding Bells"—in which she will appear next week.

"Oh, my part in 'Wedding Bells' is just a girly girl part," she says. "I'm in love with a man my father doesn't want me to marry. So I elope with him, and we're to be married in his apartments. My father appears, and I jump into a wardrobe that a drayman has just delivered. The old gentleman stays and storms. And the drayman comes back and says the wardrobe doesn't belong here, but two houses down. And they take it away, with me inside. It is duly delivered, and from the time I'm discovered, the fun runs fast and furious."

"What a very versatile person you are," I say, "but so natural—so talk-to-able!"

"Well, you see, one might just as well begin that way—because really we actors have only a very few tricks up our sleeves, anyway," she smiles, with a show of tiny, even white teeth, "and when we have done those, why, there's nothing but ourselves!"

Nothing but ourselves!

Isn't that most modest in a leading lady who has just made all San Francisco weep with her "Helena Ritchie," and rejoice with her "Sweet Kittie Bellairs?"

Evelyn Vaughn.

A new Morosco star who will make her first appearance at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." Miss Vaughn has earned the reputation of being one of the most talented leading women on the American stage, and her debut here is attracting unusual interest.

The Week.

TWO MUSICAL SHOWS IN TOWN.

"THE QUAKER GIRL" AND "ROSE OF PANAMA" ANNOUNCED.

Girls and Melody Will Draw Theater Goers to Both Ends of Broadway—New Players at Belasco—"Escape" Continues at the Burbank—Vaudeville Offerings.

A sparkling flow of melody, clever dialogue and graceful acting, are the most salient features promised in the new Viennese operetta, "The Rose of Panama," which John Cort will offer at the Majestic for one week, commencing this evening.

Heinrich Berte's music is tuneful. The score is lively throughout; with a gratifying absence of those dull moments which only too often go to connect the more interesting portions of successful musical presentations. The composer shows a thorough understanding of the art of making music fit the dramatic situation under treatment.

There is none of the sickening monotony of numbers, which frequently mars truly ingenious melodies in the ordinary light opera, while plenty of dash and vigor fills in the thing from the first bars of the overture. The sentimental numbers show real depth of feeling.

Among the more impressive are a beautiful duet in the second act, entitled "Love's Fond Dream," which is the waltz gem of the operetta; "When Your Fortune Has Flown," "Tip-a-Tap," "You Cannot Blame Me for My Spanish Blood," "Isabella and Romero," "Make a Night of It," "The Day of Love," "Cupid's Flirtation" and "Oolie Girl of Panama."

The book and lyrics are by Ignatz Schneitzer, Emerich von Gatti and Arthur Sullivan. There is a well defined plot running through the three acts of "The Rose of Panama," which concerns the efforts of the President of a moribund Central American republic to get deposed in order that he might hurry to a life of pleasure in "Gay Paree."

The chief executive's young and beautiful wife, Angele, well aware of the trifling habits of her husband, through a harmless flirtation with Marcel Aranto, captain of the president's guards, plans to win the undivided attention and esteem of her husband. The flirtation, however, causes Marcel's sweetheart, Jacinta, to rise in wrath, and her jealousy results in a prison sentence for the captain on a charge of treason. When Angele finally brings her recalcitrant lord to her feet with promises of future fidelity, it requires little explanation to reunite Jacinta and Marcel, and all ends happily.

The complete original production, with a wealth of beautiful costumes, the same as used during the engagement of the operetta at Daly's Theater, New York, will be seen.

The cast is headed by Chapine, the dainty little French prima donna, who won New York in a single night. It is composed of the principals who won recognition in the metropolitan presentation, among whom are John R. Phillips, former star of "The Chocolate Soldier;" Richard Temple, H. A. Hewitt, Augustus Vaughn, Joseph Parsons, Charles J. Udell, Nevin Clark, Roger Gray, Eveleen Dunmore and Lucy Monroe.

A large orchestra is attached to the organization.

The story of "The Quaker Girl," which Henry B. Harris sends to the Mason Opera House, tomorrow evening, is built around the experiences of a Quaker girl in Paris, where she goes after being cast off by her own people. An exiled Bonapartist Princess is attracted by the girl's beauty and helps her to secure a position as a model in Madame Blum's Dressmaking salon in Paris.

There she learns the art of wearing beautiful gowns that increase one's natural loveliness and when she meets Tony Chute (Victor Morley) he establishes himself as her instructor in the arts of dancing and lovemaking. In the dressmaking salon in the second act there is gorgeous dress display which is as good as a trip to Paris for the advance ideas it gives of current and coming styles in feminine attire.

In the last act, also, there are many beautiful gowns, for the scene depicts a fancy ball, and the spectacle is almost beyond description. The array of beautiful women dancing in these lovely costumes and jewels is a sight seldom offered on any stage, and is one of the great features of the production.

During the riotous merriment of the grand ball, two English sisters give one of the dances for which they are famous in London, and which is seen in this country for the first time in this production. They are the young sisters of the Florence Wilson who recently married an English nobleman, and they are every bit as dainty and charming as their older and now titled sister.

The music of the piece is simple and melodic, and the lyrics are of the catchy sort that sets the whole town whistling and humming after the first performance. The great waltz song, "Come to the Ball," which has become so popular all over London, Paris and New York, where the play has had record-breaking runs, is one of the big hits of this comedy. There are twenty new songs in the piece and each one is a valued and necessary part of the whole. The play is conceded on all hands to be the most stupendous production of its kind in America.

The engagement is for one week only with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow" follows.

Orrin Johnson and Frances Ring will make their farewell appearances, for several weeks at least, with the Belasco company in the final performances of James Forbes's famous comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," today. Tomorrow night Evelyn Vaughn, one of the most popular and beautiful women on the American stock stage, will make her first appearance with the Belasco organization, opening a brief special starring engagement in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie."

Miss Vaughn is an uncommonly-attractive and beautiful actress, possessing a remarkable personality that has made her a tremendous favorite with stock-company audiences from Albany, N. Y., to San Francisco, Cal., where for many seasons she has appeared with great success at the head of Frederic Belasco's Alcazar company, although, strange to say, Los Angeles is the one important city in America where she has not yet been seen at the head of a stock company.

A better vehicle than "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" could hardly have been selected for the first appearance of Miss Vaughn, for it gives her uncommonly fine opportunities for a display of her emotional powers in the title role, which, it will be remembered, served as the most successful role in the career of Margaret Anglin.

"The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" is a dramatization by Charlotte Thompson of the famous novel of the same title by Margaret Deland, and in transplanting the story from the printed pages to the stage Miss Thompson lost none of the charm or interest which made the novel one of the "best sellers."

The play is based on the always-interesting subject of mother love. It is practically new to local stock audiences, having never before been given in Los Angeles, except on the occasion of its presentation by Margaret Anglin three seasons ago at the Majestic Theater.

Miss Vaughn will have the support of the entire Belasco company, including Thomas McLarnie, Gaston Mervale, Howard Scott, Robert Ober, little Gertrude Short and Beatrice Nichols.

On next Sunday afternoon, November 24, the Lyceum Theater will reopen, under the direction of Oliver Morosco, and management of Dick Ferris, as the permanent home of the best melodramatic organization in America.

The play selected for the opening vehicle is Bartley Campbell's famous melodrama, "The White Slave," which, while eighteen years old, is still one of the most popular and successful plays of the melodramatic type on the native stage.

Mr. Morosco and Mr. Ferris have for the past three weeks been assembling a splendid company from the four ends of America. It will be headed by the well-known leading woman, Maud Leone, an actress of proved worth, whose stock experience has been gained at the head of her own companies in Minneapolis, Omaha, Chicago and Albany, N. Y., and who has also cherished a desire to appear in stock in Los Angeles.

Miss Leone will doubtless become a great favorite with Lyceum audiences, for she is not only a beautiful woman with an abundance of personal magnetism, but a gifted comedienne and splendid emotional actress as well. The company will begin their rehearsal tomorrow morning, the first performance taking place next Sunday afternoon. The sale of seats will open at the Lyceum box-office tomorrow morning and a popular scale of prices, ranging from 10 to 50 cents, will prevail, with matinees at 10 and 25 cents on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Burbank.

Paul Armstrong's powerful new play, "The Escape," will enter upon its fourth successful week at the Burbank Theater this afternoon. Much has already been said of the success of this new Armstrong play, and it is almost useless to repeat that "The Escape" has attracted capacity audiences to the Burbank Theater for thirty-one performances, while, particularly during the third week, the Burbank box-office has been unable to accommodate the tremendous demand for seats, fully as many persons having been turned away from the Burbank unable to get seats as have had the good fortune to see the performance.

Manager Morosco and Paul Armstrong, the author, will leave for Chicago next Friday to arrange for the Chicago production of "The Escape," which will take place at the Garrick Theater three weeks hence.

Orpheum.

Another of those big stars of "the legitimate," whose acquisition by the Orpheum has made vaudeville here so notable, headlines the Orpheum bill opening Monday matinee. This time it is Amelia Bingham, mistress of the emotional.

Miss Bingham is originator of an unique idea, wholly new to vaudeville—the plan of presenting in brief the "big moments" of the big plays in which she has won such notable success.

In this way during her stay, one will be enabled to become familiar with such dramas as "Tosca," "Mme. Sans Gene," "Fedora," "The Climbers," and even of her own drama, "A Modern Lady Godiva." The unique manner in which Miss Bingham has built up her act, and her admirable presentations, together with her fine support, numbering Lloyd Bingham, Beresford Lovett, Misses Lisle Leigh and Willnell, are certain to be remarkably strong in appeal and thoroughly satisfying to the last degree.

Another artist on the coming bill, although in another line, is Nellie Nichols, who was once well known here in an humbler sphere, but is now one of the most famous singers of lilting songs the country has. Nellie Nichols is a sort of singer all of her own class; she has a way of putting 'em over that is her own, and in gowning, she is an expert. One is certain therefore of a decided treat from her. Her decidedly Greek beauty—a natural gift, of course—and her fascinating way of handling her songs combine to make her a great hit.

Frank Morrell, the California boy, the big-bodied and voiced singing minstrel, will also return, to delight all with his robust tenor notes.

Charles Alisky sends his first vaudeville act here, for the coming week, it being his assemblage of Hawaiian serenaders, featuring Joseph Kekuku, who plays a steel violin, a freak instrument of those islands. There are in the troupe singers, dancers and musicians, and they give a faithful picture of the amusements of the Kanakas.

The Ward boys, who affect monocles and deliver a lot of wholesome fun, are the last of the new comers.

The holdovers include Joseph Jefferson, Felice Morris and Blanche Bender in "In 1999," Melville and Higgins, and "Silvers" in his pantomime baseball game.

Pantages.

Eleanor Otis returns with next week's Pantages show in the title role of "De Vere of the Chorus." "De Vere" is a different picture of stage life from that presented in "The Chorus Lady," but one equally appealing. Of all the women who adorn God's earth, the chorus girl is the least credited with the virtues and attributes that grace her sex. "De Vere of the Chorus" is a very human picture of one chorus girl. It is a claim to sisterhood with the rest of the human. Miss Otis is by turns satiric, witty, humorous and sentimental, but loveable always, and "De Vere" will be anticipated with most pleasure by

those who saw Miss Otis in the role last season. With Miss Otis returns Genevive Shrader, whose beauty and vocal ability make her part in "De Vere of the Chorus" almost as interesting as the star's.

Miss Nellie Schmidt, the amateur champion woman swimmer of California, will be the sensation of next week's show. Miss Schmidt has recently performed swimming feats never before attempted by a woman, and promises Pantages patrons a genuine novelty when she appears next week with her mammoth steel and glass tank.

A woman looks her loveliest when playing the harp, violin or xylophone, and this probably accounts for the favor in which these instruments are held by the fair sex. Esmeralda, xylophonist and lovely woman, will furnish the artistic musical feature of next week's show.

Noted the world over for their burlesque on cycling, and their thrilling feats on cycles, the Millard Brothers will be welcomed on the programme. They introduce a cycling burlesque on the other acts on the programme, and conclude their performance with sensational feats on various sorts of cycles.

De Lea and Orma present the vaudeville novelty, "Six Feet of Comedy," in which laughs and catchy melodies follow in quick succession. Both are clever entertainers, and their act will be one of the laughing hits of the programme.

The All-Star Trio made one of the big successes of the season here a few months ago, and this week we shall have them again in new songs and comedy. Hooray.

—o—

Empress.

Another exceptionally fine Sullivan & Considine vaudeville bill comes to the Empress Theater tomorrow afternoon, headed by the first of the Lew Fields' acts to reach Los Angeles, called "Fun in a Delicatessen Shop."

Lew Fields is well known the world over as a producer of the best in music, fun and girl shows, and his first vaudeville offering is a typical Fields production, being full of clever songs, bright, snappy fun, and a chorus of Broadway beauties. The big company presenting the act is headed by the well-known comedian, Frank Bernard, a brother of the famous Sam Bernard, while others who have won success in the musical comedy world will be found in the cast.

The second feature of the new bill will be the powerful drama in two scenes, "His Father's Son," which will be presented by the well-known actor, Walter H. Brown, supported by three capable actors. This sketch is one entirely for men, there being no women in the cast. It is quite out of the ordinary run of vaudeville plays, and has achieved a remarkable degree of success wherever it has appeared on the circuit.

Third on the new bill will be the Irish singer and player, Barney Gilmore, who will be seen in "A Jolly Ramble Thru Ireland." Mr. Gilmore was the former star of such successful Irish plays as "The Rocky Road to Dublin" and "Kelly from the Emerald Isle" and in his new vaudeville vehicle he has splendid chances to be heard in a number of his fine Irish melodies.

Another contributer will be the well-known Alf Holt, the globe-trotting mimic and comedian, who never fails to keep his audience laughing every minute he is before the footlights.

Sticking consistently to ragtime, Weston and Leon, two clever and attractive young women, will introduce many of New York's latest ragtime hits, which have made them great favorites in the vaudeville world.

The acrobatic portion of the new bill will be furnished by the team of Ling and Long in a combination of athletics and fun, which they term "Fun in a Gymnasium." This is their first American tour.

Exclusive of these fine new acts will be the new comedy and news pictures.

—o—

Century.

The Century Musical Comedy Company will present the laugh-provoking musical comedy entitled "Heinz's Dilemma," giving each member of the enlarged cast opportunities for many lines of comedy.

"Heinz's Dilemma" is a one-act farce mingled with several musical numbers. In it Jules Mendel will portray the part of a German farmer, who after living in the prosperous city of Watts, Cal., moves to a more metropolitan city known to the entire world as Los Angeles, and starts to look for a hotel, where he could find comfort. The scene of the play takes place at the home of a retired banker, who leaves for a tour around the world, leaving his nephew in charge of the home. The uncle not leaving the nephew sufficient money the nephew starts to think up an idea whereby he could make a lot of money. His valet, who is a bright looking and intelligent colored gentlemen, suggests that they turn the house into a hotel.

The nephew thinking that the idea is a good one consents. They hang out a sign announcing the fact that they have rooms to rent and Heinz and his family are the first ones to inquire for accommodations. The nephew and the servant get the house full very soon, but the unexpected happens, the uncle takes sick and wires that he is to return immediately; this upsets all the plans of the nephew. The way he gets rid of his tenants in a few moments time is a side-splitting episode.

Monte Carter will enact the part of a music composer, who is old in years and worn out from overstrain and failures, and the clever way he handles the part will make this popular character comedian many admirers.

Vera Ransdale, Walter Spencer, Al Franks, Gertrude Brennan, Rose Mendel and the Century Prize Beauty Chorus will all no doubt come in for their share of appreciation.

—o—

Tally's.

A very unusual programme will be shown at Tally's New Broadway Theater beginning tomorrow. Almost all the photoplays on the list are the favorites in their class and it is seldom that it is possible to book so many of these at one show. There will be a two-subject Biograph comedy, a new Alkali Ike story, Alkali Ike's Close Shave, Shanghaied, a Selig drama taken by the Edendale company, the latest Pathe Weekly containing all the news pictures, and a Lubin photoplay.

These subjects certainly promise well and Tally's patrons should get their money's worth next week. Ingvald Wicks, Norwegian violinist, has been held over another week and will offer new selections. He is a remarkable player and is proving a decided treat to all who hear him.

—o—

Mozart.

Opie Read, the well-known novelist, starring in a two-reel dramatization of his romantic novel and drama, "The Starbucks," will be seen at the Mozart Grand-Avenue Theater the week beginning Monday afternoon. The scenario, written by Omer F. Doud, is clear and concise, and the interest is sustained with increasing intensity throughout until the climax is reached. In the portrayal an accurate adherence is held to the types of men and women who lived in the secluded Tennessee region where the story is centered, and the atmosphere of the play is natural and its plot maintained with extraordinary interest.

As a play the drama was popular fifteen years ago, and later in book form it proved a favorite with the story-reading public. In its more modern adaptation it cannot fail to be entertaining, particularly as the creator of the story, Opie Read, is seen in an impersonation of the leading character, Jasper Starbuck.

"The Starbucks" is too well known in drama and story to require a synopsis of its plot. To all who have loved Opie Read's novels and dramas and particularly to those who are interested in a thrilling and romantic narrative portrayed in motography, this offering of Manager Mozart for next week's special feature cannot fail to make an irresistible appeal.

Other pictures of merit and interest will be presented, and the music, as always, will be a worth-while feature.

—o—

Clune's Grand.

A masterful presentation of life in the inner religious circles of India, wherein the sacred elephant, the jungle beasts and the strange rites of the Hindoos are shown in life-like reality, will be offered at Clune's Grand Theater, corner First and Main streets, this week, beginning Monday, when the two-reel Pathe film, "The Grotto of Torture," will be the feature of the programme.

Pathe has scored a marked triumph over his rivals in the motion-picture world, by securing permission from the highest authority in India to photograph Indian religious rites, just as they are performed, showing the use to which the Hindoos put the sacred elephant, lions and other beasts of the forest. It is declared to be the first time of record that such a picture has been permitted, the religion of the Hindoos, and their strict caste rules, forbidding the invasion of their inner circles by the "infidel" white man.

The photo-play, in addition to giving one a glimpse of the inner life of the Hindoos, portrays a vivid story of love, hate and revenge, and the grotto of torture scene is declared to rival that of Dante's Inferno. The picture will be shown daily from 11 a.m., to 11 p.m.

—o—

Brinks.

A cabaret show bill of unusual excellence is to be featured at Brink's Cafe for the week commencing with the business men's matinee on Monday noon. The bill will be worth while because of its diversity, and because of its high-class of talent. The whole gamut of the musical scale will be run. Every type of music, including grand opera, light opera, musical comedy selections, ballads, folk songs, and ragtime will be sung, while 'cello, violin and piano solos as well as concert numbers will be heard.

No announcement has been made concerning the headliner of this week's programme, for Amusement Manager Moore desires to hold this act as a surprise for the patrons of the cafe. It is intimated that it will be a high-class grand opera act, if the performers can be rehearsed in time for their Los Angeles appearance.

Gale Henry, the Paprika Princess, promises to be a diverting portion of the bill with her snappy, gingery ragtime songs. Violette Allen, the amateur whom Manager Brink turned into a professional, is to be no less a feature, while Happyana Robinson will complete the quintette of soubrettes which has been provided for the bill.

Mme. Adelina Dossena, Italian coloratura soprano, is a special attraction with her grand opera numbers, while Erol Collins, the boy balladist, and Leonard Stephens, the baritone pianophiend, are the male entertainers who complete a bill worth seeing in the extreme.

The Far Country.

There was no shining street of gold,
But just a trail of green
Where grasses ran across the mold
Beside a brook serene.

There were no amaranths of light,
Nor fadeless asphodels,
But just wee daisies shy and white
And violets in the fells.

There was no choiring cherubim,
Bust just a raptured lark
Made music on a near-by limb
From morning until dark.

There were no pearly gates ajar
Nor throne from glory spun
But just the quiet evening star,
And just the morning sun.

—[Edward Wilbur Mason, in the Craftsman.

Chapins and beauties in "The Rose of Panama," Majestic.

Vera Ransdale, Century.

Nellie Schmidt, Pantages.

Bert Sytall, Belasco.

Maud Leone, in "The White Slave," Lyceum.

Fun in a Delicatessen Shop, Empress.

A Scene from "The Escape," Burbank.

The Quaker chorus in "The Quaker Girl," Mason.

Amelia Bingham, Orpheum.

Paint and powder people at the local playhouses.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL."

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THE CELEBRATED HUNGARIAN PIANIST.

TWO MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMMES

Teachers and Students Rates — Prices 50, 75, $1, $1.

Seats now on sale at Auditorium Box Office.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 21

Sig. de la Cruz

OF THE ROYAL OPERAHOUSE OF COPENHAGEN and

Mlle. Vera Doria

EUROPEAN OPERATIC AND CONCERT ARTIST.

IN JOINT RECITAL

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FIRST CONCERT—SEASON 1912-13

L. A. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARLEY HAMILTON, CONDUCTOR.

Friday Afternoon, Nov. 22—3 o'Clock Sharp

Soloist—BLANCHE RUBY, Soprano

Season seat sale at Bartlett Music Company.
Prices, $2.00, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50—SIX EVENTS
Single seats now on sale, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Third Event Great Philharmonic Course

Tuesday Eve. Nov. 26—Saturday Mat. Nov.

ALICE NIELSEN

And Her GRAND OPERA CONCERT COMPANY

From the Boston Grand Operahouse.

Special Thanksgiving Evening Performance, Nov.

(Entire change of programme each appearance.)

Seats on sale at Bartlett's Music Company, and the Auditorium Box Office.
Prices, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

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THE KRAUSS STRING QUARTET

Announce a Series of SIX CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

November 20, December 30, January 24, February 21, March 28, April 6.

The Quartette is composed of the well-known favorites, ARNOLD KRAUSS, violin; JULES KOOPMAN, second violin; JULIUS BIERLICH, viola; LUDWIG, 'cello.

Season Ticket $2.50. Admission 50c. Seats now on sale at Bartlett Music

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY

Orpheum

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

Today—Last Times this week's big show—Tonight.

Beginning Matinee Tomorrow

MISS AMELIA BINGHAM

And her Selected Company, in Her Original Play "BIG MOMENTS FROM GREAT PLAYS"

Nellie Nichols

Chic, Dainty Singer of Lilting Songs.

Frank Morrell

The Singing Minstrel. The California Boy.

ALISKY'S

Royal Hawaiian Serenaders

Featuring Joe Kekuku.

Ward Brothers

The Boys with the Monocles.

Melville & Higgins

"Just Married."

"Silvers"

Pantomime Baseball Game.

Last Week Here of

Joseph Jefferson, Felice Morris & Co.

"In 1999."

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WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS—LATEST HAPPENINGS.
Every Night at 8—10-15-15-15c; Boxes $1. Matinees at 2 DAILY—10-15-25c; Box

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ALL THIS WEEK

Afternoons at 1:00 o'clock. Evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

"Swatting the High Cost of Living"

Big Exhibit of Culinary and Household Arts

(Auspices Southern California Cooks' Association.)

Special Lectures and Demonstrations on HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY—How to

Books—Free Kitchen Cutlery—Free Samples at Booths.

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE STUNTS DAILY

Admission 25c—No Extra Charges Inside

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EMPRESS

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3 Shows Tonight

Beginning at 6:30—7:45 and 9 o'clock Sharp

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LEW FIELDS' "FUN IN A DELICATESSEN SHOP"

Where Everybody Goes—10-20-30 Cents—Where

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY, NEAR MERCANTILE

Matinee 2:30

10c-20c-30c

3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

CENTURY THEATER— Main street Bet. 5th and 6th. Phone Main 2015.

TWO SHOWS TONIGHT, 7:45 and 9:15. BIG MATINEE TODAY, 2 P.M.
JULES MENDEL and his merrymakers in the latest eastern musical-comedy success, "HEINZ AND THE WIZARD." Prices always 10-20-25c. Seats reserved one week in advance. DON'T FORGET NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS THE DIVING CONTEST.

TALLY'S New Broadway Theater— 833 South Broadway.

A BIG SHOW FOR MONDAY: PATHÉ WEEKLY, ALKALI IKE, BIOGRAPH COMEDIES, WESTERN SELIG. CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

MOZART THEATER—

"THE HOLY CITY"

Biblical pictures of wonderful beauty. Sublime, and tonight. Continuous 1 to 5—7 to 11. Prices

Affairs of

AN INFORMAL tea party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Leonard F. Block of No. 5317 Abbott place, Highland Park, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ivy, to Cornelius W. Comegys of this city. Young Comegys is the son of the late Lieut.-Col. Edward Comegys, U.S.A., and grandson of the late Gen. Wilcox of Arizona. The afternoon of December 14 was announced as the wedding date.

Quiet Wedding.

A quiet wedding solemnized Thursday was that of Mrs. Susan A. Hodge of Glendale and Charles W. Clark of Illinois, who were united by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Morrison of the Methodist Church of Glendale, who spoke the words in the presence of a few intimate friends at the Strathmore Apartments. Luncheon was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make Glendale their future home.

—o—

Banquet and Initiation.

Members of the Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity of the University of Southern California held their initiation last evening, concluding the event with a banquet. Among those present were members of the Epsilon and Delta Delta chapters and a number of members from eastern chapters. The pledges admitted into the mysteries of the frat were Miss Anna Logan, Miss Henriette Davies, Miss Mildred Townley, Miss Gladys Ponder, Miss Ruth Eveland, Miss Bernice Williams and Miss Ethel Miller.

—o—

Entertained at Aunt's Home.

Mrs. Lucy A. Snider became the hostess Thursday of George A. Nichols, a service having been read at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. J. Rowe, of No. 212 East Twenty-fourth street. Rev. C. M. Crist officiated. The bride-elect, who was unattended, was daintily gowned in white chiffon over taffeta. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for San Francisco and other northern points. Upon their return they will reside in their new bungalow on Third avenue.

—o—

Mrs. Chapin's Party.

Mrs. F. B. Chapin of Hotel Van Nuys was a charming hostess Monday when she entertained eight friends with a luncheon and bridge party at the Rampart Tea House.

—o—

Week-End Party.

Mrs. Cecelia Doud, Miss Dorothy Doud, Miss Irene Butler, Miss Caroline Bruns, Miss May Butler and Miss Elizabeth Hess, all members of the Gamut Club, gave a week-end house party at Newport last week. Mrs. Katherine Van Dyke of New York chaperoned the guests.

—o—

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton Hunt and Miss Florence Hunt have returned from San Francisco, where they went to attend the Kerney-Chamberlin wedding at the Fairmont Hotel.

—o—

Will Give Recital.

Prof. Julius V. Seyler, pianist, and Mrs. Warner, violinist, will give their joint recital at the Ebell Clubhouse, Friday evening, November 21.

—o—

Recent Complimented.

Miss Bernice Gibson, who is engaged to Fred Bluembe, Jr., was honored guest at a surprise linen shower given recently by Miss Ruth Hughes at her home, No. 1316 Twenty-eighth street. Progressive games were played and the successful prize winners were Miss Edna Hughes and Carl Gibson. Scarlet carnations and hearts were festooned in the hall and music-room and in the center of the dining table rested a basket of carnations and ferns. A number of small Cupids hung from the chandelier. The amusement was planned by Miss Bernice Gibson, Miss Fred Bluembe, Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Marian Kious, Miss Emma Gilmore, Miss Emma Fritz, Miss Amelia Bluembe, Miss Marie Bluembe, Mrs. Ada Hughes, Miss Sarah Hughes, Miss Shockley, Mrs. Sarah Isaac, Miss Hedrick, Fred Bluembe, Jr., Fred Bluembe, Claude Morrow, Gibson and Jabez Isaac.

—o—

Song-Recital.

Miss Vesta Cornell will give a lecture recital on Norwegian folk songs at the home of Mrs. H. DeHart of No. 1 Hays avenue, Wednesday afternoon. She will appear in a Norwegian peasant costume. About fifty guests will be present and Mrs. DeHart will be assisted by Mrs. Foster Ingle.

—o—

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poehler of No. 1670 Arrowhead street have returned from a visit, where they have been for a few months.

—o—

Arrowhead.

The mountain delights of Arrowhead are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Grundy, Harold Grundy, Miss Alma Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Latiner, Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Balliet, R. Graf, R. C. Barber, Thomas Hargrave, W. W. Coons, E. H. Porter, J. A. Fechtig, Jr., A. Freese, H. Freese and Miss I. Freese, all of Los Angeles.

—o—

Farewell Courtesy.

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Auroa Armstrong, who, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Winfield Armstrong, leaves Saturday for New York, where she will visit Mrs. Armstrong's son, Mrs. Arthur Wilfred Tuthill, Miss Florence Ashby Mitchell of No. 1 Brighton avenue, entertained at a charming affair last week. The rooms were in profusion ornamented with roses, where the fun was shared by Miss Shirley Goodman, Miss Marian Hatch, Miss Cecile Gillespie, Miss Schnovel, Miss Minona Hall, Miss Marcia Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Mrs. Fanna Coon of Redlands, Mich., Col. Lankershim and Mrs. Frederick Winston, Mrs. Ralph Gage, Ralph Gage, Miss Ella Lady, Arthur Litogue O. Lambert, Wilbur Lankershim, Harold Boynton, E. Dabbs, D. Dace, Henry Forrester White, Earl Couch, Ralph Edmund J. Murphy. The hostess was assisted in en-

"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

18—Saturday Mat. Nov. 23

DA MERO

...ATED HUNGARIAN PIANIST.

...ICENT PROGRAMMES

Rates — Prices 50, 75, $1, $1.50

...e at Auditorium Box Office.

Evening, Nov. 21

e la Cruz

...RAHOUSE OF COPENHAGEN and

Vera Doria

...RATIC AND CONCERT ARTIST.

...NT RECITAL

...RT—SEASON 1912-13

...YMPHONY

...HESTRA

...MILTON, CONDUCTOR.

Nov. 22—3 o'Clock Sharp

...CHE RUBY, Soprano

...harmonic Course First Series

26—Saturday Mat. Nov. 30

NIELSEN

...PERA CONCERT COMPANY

...ston Grand Operahouse.

Evening Performance, Nov. 28

...programme each appearance.)

...mpany, and the Auditorium Box Office.

1044 So. Hope St.

KRAUSS QUARTET

...SIX CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

...uary 24, February 21, March 28, April 2...

...well-known favorites, ARNOLD KRAUSS, ...

...ellis; JULIUS BIERLICH, viola; LUDWIG ...

...Seats now on sale at Bartlett Music Co...

...en 6th and 7th—Phone: Home ... Main ...

THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIRE...

...heum

...TANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

...this week's big show—Tonight.

Matinee Tomorrow

...ELIA BINGHAM

...Company, in Her Original Idea ...E FROM GREAT PLAYS."

...ie Nichols

...inger of Lilting Songs.

...k Morrell

...etrel. The California Boy.

...ALBERT'S

...ailan Serenaders

...ing Joe Kekuku.

...d Brothers

...with the Monocles.

...le & Higgins

...ust Married."

...Slivers"

...me Baseball Game.

Week Here of

...on, Felice Morris & Co.

..."In 1999."

...CHESTRA CONCERTS 2 AND 8 P.M.

...ION VIEWS—LATEST HAPPENINGS.

...t $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY—10-25-50c; Boxes $2

Pico and Grand

THIS WEEK

...o'clock. Evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

...g the High ...f Living"

...inary and Household Arts

...California Cooks' Association.)

...on HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY—Free ...

...amples at Booths.

...EVILLE STUNTS DAILY

No Extra Charges Inside

...DINE VAUDEVILLE—Broa...

...PRESS

...-All Over the World

...s Tonight

...and 9 o'clock Sharp—Come Ear...

...THER GREAT NEW "2 A 2" ACT ...

...IN A DELICATESSEN SHOP.

...-50-50 Cents—Where Everybody Goes ...

...R—

...E HOLY CITY"

...ul beauty. Sublime, realistic, inspiring. ...

...o 5—1 to 11. Prices 10c and 25c.

Affairs of the Past Week in Local Society.

AN INFORMAL tea party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Leonard F. Rinck of No. 5217 Abbott place, Highland Park, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ivy, to Corbin W. Comegys of this city. Young Comegys is the son of the late Lieut.-Col. Edward Comegys, U.S.A., and grandson of the late Gen. Wilcox of Arizona. The afternoon of December 14 was announced as the wedding date.

...ist Wedding.

...e quiet wedding solemnized Thurs... was that of Mrs. Susan A. Hodge ...f Glendale and Charles W. Clark of ...dale, who were united by the Rev. ... A. R. Morrison of the Methodist ...urch of Glendale, who spoke the ...ds in the presence of a few intimate friends at the Strathmore Apartments. Luncheon was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. ... will make Glendale their future ...

—o—

...ge and Initiation.

...embers of the Epsilon Chapter of ... Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity of ...University of Southern California ...their institution last evening, con...ing the event with a banquet. ...ong those present were members ...the Epsilon and Delta Delta chapters and a number of members from ...ny chapters. The pledges ad... into the mysteries of the frat ... Miss Anna Logan, Miss Henriet... Miss Mildred Tousley, Miss ... Ponder, Miss Ruth Eveland, ... Bernice Williams and Miss Ethel ...

—o—

...ed at Aunt's Home.

... Lucy A. Snider became the ...Thursday of George A. Nichols, ...ouncements having been read at the ... of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. ... Rowe, of No. 212 East Twenty-...econd street, Rev. C. M. Crist officiating. The bride-elect, who was unattended, was daintily gowned in white chiffon over taffeta. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. ... left for San Francisco and ...ther points. Upon their return they will reside in their new bungalow on Third avenue.

—o—

...ain's Party.

... F. B. Chapin of Hotel Van ... was a charming hostess Monday when she entertained eight ... with a luncheon and bridge ... the Rampart Tea House.

—o—

...dal Party.

... Cecilia Doud, Miss Dorothy ... Miss Irene Butler, Miss Caro..., Miss May Butler and Miss ... Hines, all members of the ... Club, gave a week-end house ... at Newport last week. Mrs. ... Van Dyke of New York ...ompanied the guests.

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...ngaged.

... and Mrs. E. Hamilton Hunt and ...Florence Hunt have returned ... San Francisco, where they went ... the Kerney-Chamberlin wed... at the Fairmont Hotel.

—o—

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—o—

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... Bernice Gibson, who is ...ed to Fred Bluembe, Jr., was ...ained guest at a surprise linen ...a given recently by Miss Ruth ...ughes at her home, No. 1316 ...enty-eighth street. Progressive ... were played and the successful winners were Miss Edna ... and Carl Gibson. Scarlet carnations and hearts were festooned in the ... and music-room and in the ... the dining table rested a ... of carnations and ferns. A ... small Cupid hung from ... chandelier. The amusement was ... by Miss Bernice Gibson, Miss ...ne Coombe, Miss Ruth Hughes, ... Klous, Miss Emma Gil..., Miss Emma Fritz, Miss Amelia ... Miss Marie Bluembe, Mrs. Ada ..., Miss Sarah Hughes, Miss ... Mrs. Sarah Isaac, Miss ... Fred Bluembe, Jr., ... Bluembe, Claude Morrow, ... and Jabez Isaac.

—o—

...ecital.

... Yeta Cornell will give a lecture on Norwegian folk songs ... the home of Mrs. H. DeHart of No. ... Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, ... she will appear in a Norwegian costume. About fifty ... will be present and Mrs. DeHart ... assisted by Mrs. Foster In...

—o—

...turned.

... Henry Pechler of No. 1670 ... street have returned from ... where they have been for a ...

—o—

...ecital.

... musical delights of Arrow... being shared by Mr. and ... H. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ..., and Mrs. O. J. Delaney, ... C. Fred Grundy, Harold ..., Miss Alma Grundy, Mr. and ... M. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and ... Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ..., Mr. and Mrs. B. A. ... and Mrs. J. F. Balliet, R. ... C. Barber, Thomas Hig... J. H. Kelly, N. Lewis, M. ... W. Coons, E. H. Porter, ... Fechtig, Jr., A. Freese, ... and Miss I. Freese, all ...

—o—

...Company.

... courtesy to Miss Auro... who, with her mother, ... Winfield Armstrong, ... for New York, where ... Mrs. Armstrong's ... Arthur Wilfred Tuthill, ... Ashby Mitchell of No. ... avenue, entertained ... evening affair last week. ... profusion ornamented ... where the fun was shared ... Goodman, Miss Mar..., Miss Cecile Gillespie, ... Schnovel, Miss Minona ... Hawley, Mr. and ... Mrs. Fanna Coon of ..., Mich., Col. Lanker... and Mrs. Frederick Win..., Ralph Gage, Ralph ... Lady, Arthur Litt..., O. Lambert, Wil... Harold Boyn..., D. Daca, Henry ... Earl Couch, ... Edmund J. Murphy. ... was assisted in entertaining by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Florence Monroe, and Miss Ellen Broadwell.

Another affair for Miss Armstrong was the theater party at the Belasco followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria, given by members of the Lamrothni Club. The guests were Miss Shirley Goodman, Miss Marguerite Hatch, Miss Marcia Hawley, Miss Minona Ruffo, Miss Anita Schnovel, Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Veral Smith.

Complimentary to Mrs. Armstrong, Col. J. B. Lankershim entertained with a party at the opera Friday afternoon. There were present Mrs. Fanna Coon of Grand Rapids, J. E. Dabbs, Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Aurora Armstrong.

—o—

Pleasant Afternoon.

A luncheon and auction bridge party was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James P. Burns at her lovely home, No. 3538 Wilshire boulevard, which was a mass of beautiful yellow and white chrysanthemums. Invitations were accepted by Mrs. William R. Hervey, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. S. C. Bogart, Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Mrs. Charles M. O'Leary, Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mrs. Arnold Burkleman, Mrs. John A. Burton, Mrs. George E. Burrall, Mrs. F. A. Chase, Mrs. Augustus F. Coombs, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip Forve, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. M. A. C. Griffith, Mrs. Louis A. Grant, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mrs. Edward G. Judson, Mrs. John J. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Jackins, Mrs. William H. Kays, Mrs. Gilbert King, Mrs. W. P. Layton, Mrs. E. A. Meserve, Mrs. David S. McCartney, Mrs. David Peacock, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. George S. Stafford, Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mrs. Brenton Lee Vickrey, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. Charles L. Whipple, Mrs. Frank A. Walsh, Mrs. William Waycott, Mrs. George A. Johnson, Miss Conaty, Miss Lynch, Miss Ruth Kays, Miss Pauline Vollmer, Miss Marguerite Wilson and Miss Dorothy Jackins.

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Afternoon Reception.

An afternoon reception, enjoyed on Friday by several hundred guests, was that which had for its hostesses Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Mrs. Willis Holycake Booth and Miss Viola Hamilton, who entertained at the Willis Booth residence at No. 1010 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Booth was attired in green brocaded satin with an overdrape of iridescent beaded chiffon with an orchid corsage; Mrs. Hamilton in an attractive creation of pale green charmeuse with tunic effect of white marquisette, embroidered in beads and an arm bouquet of My Maryland roses, and Miss Hamilton in white satin charmeuse with brocaded satin panniers and cluster of Cecile Brunner and maidenhair. They received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. John G. Mossin, Mrs. William D. Stephens, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. William G. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. B. Bronson, Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney, Mrs. Sumpter Zombro, Mrs. Edward Allyn Featherstone, Mrs. Mrs. Percy H. Booth, Mrs. Edgar Lacy Franklin Booth, Mrs. Louis Myers, Swain, Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mrs. S. W. Butler, Miss Victoria Witmer, Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Barbara Stevens, Miss Katherine Flint, Miss Fanny Thompson and Miss Mathilde Bartlett.

The decorations were particularly attractive and the party a decided success. The shades were drawn and the entire home lighted with cathedral candles, which matched the color scheme in the different rooms. A handsome effect in the dining-room was arranged with autumn leaves and maidenhair ferns. A lace cloth covered the table, where a huge maidenhair graced the center. Here coffee and chocolate were served. The hall and drawing-room were a mass of pink beauty—hundreds of Killarney roses having been arranged in artistic profusion, while the library, where tea was served, was done entirely in Richmond buds. The porch was arranged with Indian rugs forming cozy nooks for a pleasant bit of gossip, while a bevy of young girls served punch.

—o—

Large Reception.

One of the most beautifully-appointed of the week's social events was the reception given by Mrs. D W. Edwards at the Bimini Hotel, Thursday evening, complimenting Miss Clara Parmelee and F. J. Knight, who have chosen December 4 as their wedding day.

Pink and yellow were the prevailing colors throughout. Large fluffy yellow chrysanthemums were used in the lobby of the hotel where the receiving line stood, and pink enchantress carnations combined with smilax were utilized in the dining-room.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards were assisted in receiving by the honorees and Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, Miss Florence Parmelee, Mrs. James Howe and Miss Effie Edwards.

Orchestra music was a feature of the entertainment and 150 guests were entertained between the reception hours from 8 to 10 o'clock.

—o—

House Guest.

Mrs. Chaffee Sheppard of Pomona is the house guest of Mrs. Leo Bergin, No. 222 Gramercy place.

—o—

Violet Luncheon.

Mrs. E. W. Chase of Sixth avenue entertained with a violet luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The table centerpiece was an immense Japanese basket filled with violets, extending in the form of a pyramid to the electrolier overhead, on which the violets had been arranged to form a canopy over the entire table. From this to the table corners were festoons of lavender tulle, ending in lover's knots, and at the covers were corsage bouquets of the violets. Cards suggestive of the coming holiday marked covers for Mrs. Lyman Craig, Mrs. Sue Rech, Mrs. J. F. Pike, Mrs. Horace Bettis, Mrs. Samuel Reggel, Mrs. Neelie Chase, Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. Harry Smith.

—o—

Trip Around the World.

Mrs. Etta C. Ide, No. 1025 West Thirtieth street, left Monday for a six-months' trip around the world in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur and their daughter, of St. Paul. They will sail from New York City December 7, and expect to return here in May.

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Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clark, who have been visiting in the East for several months, returned to their home in Altadena the early part of the week.

—o—

Large Affair.

One of the largest, as well as most elaborate, affairs of the week was the bridge whist party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James B. Grady, No. 928 West Twenty-eighth street, when 100 guests were entertained.

The beautiful home was lavishly decorated with fall flowers; large yellow chrysanthemums added beauty to the living-room, while white lilies and ferns ornamented the halls. The long-stemmed American Beauty rose enlivened the drawing-room, and a profusion of pink enchantress carnations carried out a delicate color-scheme in the dining-room. Tally cards were white, ornamented with the gold crest of the hostess. Hand-

See the Exclusive New Hair Dress

"Berlin Coils"

Fashion's latest creation. Immensely popular with the discriminating. Charmingly adaptable to the new hair styles. Suitable for both day and evening wear. An exclusive Weaver-Jackson introduction. Now on special display in our store. Ask to see the new "Berlin Coils."

28-Inch Human Hair Switch $5

Made of selected human hair, imported direct by us—and made up in our own sanitary workrooms. An extraordinary value.

WEAVER-JACKSON CO
Largest hair store and toilet parlors in the West
429 South Broadway Los Angeles

How to Beautify the Complexion

Mme. Marion Burtons LOLETA

A TRIAL BOX FREE WE WANT YOU TO KNOW Loleta The Marvelous Beautifier It produces a beautiful complexion

Makes Any Woman Look Years Younger at Once

CLEARS THE SKIN OF BLEMISHES

Loleta removes the shine from the face and nose—and keeps it off— The effect of Loleta is lasting—

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION IMMEDIATELY

Women who cannot use powder because it shows—it roughens their skin—can use Mme. Burton's Loleta with perfect success. It makes the skin like velvet—

Beautiful Women who use Loleta say—"There is Nothing So Good."

It removes Blackheads, Pimples—Sunburn—Freckles—Oily Skin—or Tan—prevents and removes Wrinkles—

Price, 50c. For sale at all Druggists and Dept. stores.

FREE If you have never used Loleta you can obtain a trial box by mail for 4c in stamps—or by calling at

Weaver-Jackson Co. 429 South Broadway

—Barker Bros. THE Player Piano Store of Los Angeles

—where may be found the BEST Player Pianos and the BEST values!

—Player Pianos are a specialty at Barker Bros. and we believe we can truthfully claim that nowhere else in Los Angeles can you buy a Player Piano with so much advantage to yourself.

—Makes that will please and satisfy.

—We offer a large variety of styles in all the different woods and finishes, and submit for your inspection instruments with all the latest mechanical features which will enable you to create the most artistic and satisfactory interpretation of your favorite music.

—We offer you makes of thoroughly established reliability, which are guaranteed not only by well-known factories, but also by Barker Bros.

—Piano buying at Barker Bros. is an absolutely safe investment!

—We want you to come to Barker Bros., not only feeling that you will be able to buy pianos here on a basis of invariable satisfaction, but also on a basis of STRICTLY ONE-PRICE!

—Special—Several Exceptional Bargains—On Sale Monday!

Baldwin Line Player Pianos—New, Beautiful!

$650 style $635 $600 style $515

$850 style, on sale Monday $425

—Above regular prices are absolutely bona fide, and the reductions exactly as stated. We do not tolerate fictitious values, or misrepresentations. These are genuine bargains.

Terms on All Pianos to Suit the Purchaser's Entire Convenience.

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents and Southern Cal. Distributors of the Famous MELODIGRAND —the Piano of Incomparable Tone.

Piano Benches and Music Cabinets

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Piano Benches and Music Cabinets

Leading Piano Dealers of Southern California

724 to 738 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Give Art Nouveau Favors and Prizes at your next party.

Myer Siegel & Co.

We Have No Branch Store—No Connection With Other Stores.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Thanksgiving Offering

of Women's and Misses' High-Class

Outer Apparel

for the week of Monday, Nov. 18th, with Reductions

Averaging 25% to 33⅓% Below Value

Next week is Thanksgiving—take advantage of these reductions on apparel you will need for the day and week. Savings will be unusual! Select early—giving time for alterations—thus avoiding "last moment" disappointments. Our staff of fitters is, without exception, the best on the coast—you are guaranteed satisfaction. Prices hold good for the week, but those who shop first will secure the choicest garments. *Be first!*

Among the Garments Included Are—

—nearly 75 Tailored Costumes and Suits

—in fancy stripe corduroy, velvet—some fur trimmed; handsome broadcloth—embroidered. Copies of Paul Poiret, Bernard and other models. Such suits and costumes are rare—even at their first prices.

—about 50 Dinner and Evening Gowns

—copies of Cheruit, Mayer, Francis and other models—beautiful garments of charmeuse, moire velvet, combinations of chiffon and charmeuse. Trimmed with crystals, brilliants and pearls. A magnificent showing!

—over 50 Calling and Afternoon Dresses

—some of the daintiest effects of the season among these. Charmeuse, crepe meteor and velvet creations that now come within the popular price list. You're sure to want at least one!

—nearly 50 Coats and Wraps

—with styles included for street, motor, afternoon and opera wear. The diversity of models is incomparable—each distinctive and unusual. Truly a time to save on your Coat or Wrap—and save much!

—over 100 Waists and Blouses

—the season's most favored models are included here. Silk, chiffon, lace, net and lingeries—it will be a wonderful opportunity to save on a supply of dainty waists for the mid-season.

Party Frocks

For Girls, Misses and Young Women

Wonderfully beautiful are these dresses — with a daintiness beyond description. Chiffons with shadow lace and ruchings—voiles with Cluny, Val. and hand-embroidery. Prices moderate on all.

Strong Reductions in Millinery Untrimmed Shapes

On untrimmed Shapes our reductions are radical. Remember, too, that every shape offered is from some domestic or foreign maker who stands at the head of the list—who turns out only *the best*. Plush and velvet shapes—unusual in quality—beautiful in design. Prices range from $10 to $22.50 with savings from $5 to $8 on a shape.

Beautiful shapes—ready for your ostrich and Paradise plumes!—a new hat at little cost.

FURS—Beautiful and Dependable at Popular Prices

It is quite the natural thing that we should be able to give you the very best in furs. Our furrier has had over twenty-five years' experience in buying and handling; we have our own factory, and the most expert fur workers in America. Two strong reasons for moderate prices! See the Monday specials:

Genuine Black Fox Muff at $14.50
Genuine Black Fox Scarfs; animal effect .. $14.50
Genuine Red Fox Scarfs; 40 inches long .. $18.50
Beautiful Ermine Pieces; range from $22.50
Genuine Ermine Muffs, at ..... $80 up

Chic Hats $12 to $15

A Special Feature.

Fresh new hats which we've prepared especially for this event—to show how superior are the hats we offer at popular prices. Extreme style—beautiful materials—hats that the most fashionable women will pronounce a delight.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

BERNARD

The Ladies' Tailor

COST SALE

My Regular $60 & $65 $35

Strictly Man Tailored Suits

I have just received over 2000 patterns of the very latest imported fall and winter materials and every one will be sold at $35.00

Everybody who has worn a Bernard suit knows that there is no better made at any price. They are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

A REAL $60.00 AND $65.00 SUIT TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER $35.00

3 Days Only

J. BERNARD

430 S. Broadway, 304 Bumiller Bldg.

Symptons Are Warnings To Wise Men

The publication of the prescription of a famed physician would prove fruitless to hundreds of men if unable to recognize the necessity for its use. It is not the intention or desire of the writer to mislead or frighten by painting the horrors suffered by the prematurely aged, but rather is it the desire to state plain facts. The peculiar affliction which destroys ambition, organic strength, energy and hope is accompanied by some of the following symptoms, if not by all: Dull, sunken eyes; thinness (or abnormal fatness), cold extremities, backache, weakness in the spine, twitching, spots before the eyes, pains in back of head, headache, trembling, fatigue, shrinking of the skin, flabby flesh, impaired memory, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney derangements and a general unpreparedness for emergencies of all sorts.

The right kind of medical treatment will effectually overcome such warning symptoms and restore normal conditions if persistently used for a few short weeks.

Any one can buy the ingredients and mix the medicines of this prescription at home as it contains no poisonous opiates whatever.

The instructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embarrassment may be felt, are as follows: First get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort: mix and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), and mix all together. The directions are to take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, until bounding health and full strength are restored. Even a few weeks will witness most wonderful results.—Advertisement.

Rosenblum Bros.

Ladies' Tailors.

No Deposit Required.

720 South Broadway

Fifth Floor.

SOCIETY.

Some prizes were captured by Miss Page and Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth.

Those assisting Mrs. Grady were Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. John W. McAlester and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald.

—o—

Miscellaneous Shower.

An enjoyable afternoon "shower" was given yesterday by Miss Eunice Garrett at her home, No. 1222 Crown Hill avenue, honoring Miss Marguerite Cooper whose wedding to E. C. Oliver-Smith will be held early in December. The appointments were all in white and pink, huge white chrysanthemums being arranged around the home in clusters. It was a miscellaneous shower, and the gifts were wrapped in tissue paper and tied with pink ribbons which extended to the cover of the honoree, the packages being buried under a bed of ferns in the center of the table.

Five hundred was the game for the afternoon and the prize was won by Mrs. Howell who in turn presented it to the guest of honor. Included were Mrs. E. D. Garrett, Miss Louise Garrett, Miss Gladys Luginer, Miss Marie Sweet, Miss Flossie Cole, Miss Blanche Ford, Miss Annette Stose, Miss Ida Lewis, Miss Margaret Ray, Miss Evelyn Cooper, Miss Eleanor Daugherty, Mrs. R. Howell, Miss Blanche Griffith, Miss Alpha McKnight, Miss Witlia Shambeck, Miss Edith Sherkley and Mrs. J. Winslow.

—o—

Subscription Dances.

Invitations for the subscription dances have been issued by the patronesses who have decided that the parties will be given at Hotel Alexandria. Under the direction of Herr Reichl the decorations promise to be far more elaborate and beautiful than ever before and the debutantes will be pleased.

Only a limited number of invitations could be issued on account of the size of the ball-room and on the evening of Wednesday, December 18, if predictions count, every guest who received one of the handsome requests will be present.

This year the patronesses are: Mrs. Michael J. Connell, who two years ago made such a success of the functions; Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Allan Balch and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner.

—o—

Miss Barbour's Debut.

Before a handsome setting of debutante flowers Miss Katherine Barbour, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Barbour of this city, was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea party presided over by her aunt, Mrs. Frank W. Burnett of Eighth and Beacon streets. Miss Barbour has just returned from school in Rome and the 150 guests who called were pleased to greet the attractive young bud. The invitation list was made up mostly of members of the younger set who were also pleased with the musical selections given by Miss Mary Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benjamin Carter, who herself has recently returned from abroad where she spent five years in study. Mrs. Burnett, attired in a handsome creation of lavender satin; Miss Barbour, in a white and pink creation purchased abroad, and Miss Mildred Burnett, in a dainty frock of chiffon and satin, received.

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Miss Page Home.

Miss Lulu D. Page returned home a few days ago from the South, where she passed the summer months in Tennessee and Kentucky. En route home she visited friends in St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and San Jose.

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Santa Barbara News.

Eclipsing all social events of the fall-winter season in Montecito was the pretty garden party given by Mrs. Isobel Strong, daughter of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who is spending a few months here, and Mrs. William Miller Graham, who has just returned from a tour of Europe. "Green Acre," Mrs. Strong's beautiful home, was artistically decorated for the affair and her many guests were delighted with the perfect appointments and opportunity to greet the two distinguished guests of honor. Miss Nina Jones and Miss Marjory Bull assisted Mrs. Strong at the tables, which were set under the big oak trees. It is understood that Mrs. Atherton will remain in Santa Barvara indefinitely, living at the Gregson.

Among the winter colony returning to Santa Barbara for the season are the Frank Knotts of Denver, the Edward Carringtons of Providence and the Elspams of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Knott have just returned from Europe, where they toured Holland, Germany, Austria and Northern Italy in their motor car. In Paris they met many American friends and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Duncan Draper gave an attractive luncheon at her Valerio-street home. Coffee was served on the pretty verandas that suround this beautiful residence. Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. Gardner Hammond, Mrs. Grosvenor Orton, Mrs. James H. Bull and Mrs. Pollock were Mrs. Draper's guests.

Mrs. Gardner Hammond of Montecito gave a tea at the Santa Barbara Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, permitting a number of local people the opportunity of meeting the distinguished visitors. Mr. Fearing formerly was Mayor of Providence. They are passing the winter here, occupying the pretty Doremus home. It was Mrs. Hammond's second tea for the Fearings. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Poore, Mrs. Clouse, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham, Mrs. William Miller Graham, William Brownell, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Austin.

Miss Rosita Tyler will leave next week for Ithaca, N. Y., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Moses Coit Tyler; her aunt, Mrs. Willard Austen, and her sister, Miss Ynez Tyler. Her grandmother is the widow of the late Prof. Tyler, who at one time occupied the chair of English at Cornell University and was the author of several standard books on English literature and rhetoric.

Mrs. Eleanor Doe and her charming daughter, Miss Marguerite, of Montecito, are remaining a few weeks in San Francisco. Mrs. Doe has just returned from Europe and was met in San Francisco by her daughter.

A party of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCants Friday evening and happily surprised Luther McCants, pleasantly reminding him that it was his birthday. A social evening was passed in games and music, after which refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCants, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reilly, Misses Mary McCants, Ellen McCants, Bertha Stein, Christian Odgen, Mrs. J. T. Ogden, Mrs. J. C. Aulabaugh, Mrs. Blanche Wagner, Samuel McCants, Ned Coleman, Edgar Peck, Raymond De la Tore, James Ogden, Howard McCants, Edgar Ogden and Sharps Hoffman.

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New York Visitor.

Mrs. O. W. Donnell of New York City arrived Thursday and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George McIntyre, No. 330 South Alvarado street, for the winter. Mr. Donnell will pass the coming holidays in this city.

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Northern Trip.

Mrs C M. Keller, No. 1121 West Twenty-eighth street, has gone to Oakland and San Francisco for a six weeks' visit with friends.

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Bridge Luncheon.

An interesting function of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. V. Peacock, Wednesday, at her home, No. 1819 Manhattan place. Mrs. Peacock was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edward E. McDowell. Mrs. C. C. Cottle and Mrs. Henry J. Martin. Red carnations were artistically massed in the dining-room, living-room and library, and fluffy yellow chrysanthemums were banked in profusion in the hall. The small tables, for which covers were laid for sixty guests, were embellished with baskets of pink sweetpeas and place and score cards acombined were ornamented with the gold monogram of the hostess. Following luncheon the pleasure of the afternoon was bridge, and prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Crandall, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. M. T. Waite and Mrs. E. P. Smalley.

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Dinner Party.

Mrs. Harry Mercer, No. 125 Soto street, entertained with a dinner party at her home, Friday evening. A silver candelabra with red shades was used as a centerpiece for the table and surrounding this were crystal vases, the vases leashed together with crystal chains and filled with red carnations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Monahan, Robert Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer and Gordon Mercer.

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Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. John W. Thayer will entertain the members of the St. Cecilia Club at her home, No. 1032 North Berendo street, tomorrow afternoon. The programme will consist of a sacred concert honoring the birthday of their patron saint, St. Cecilia.

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Visiting Here.

Mrs. Mary E. Donoho of San Francisco is the house guest of Mrs. D. C. Van Court, No. 196 West Forty-second place.

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Bride-elect Honored.

Miss Clara Parmelee, who is being much feted these days prior to her wedding to F. J. Knight in December, was the honoree at a supper given by the Misses Margery, Edna and Elizabeth Lowe Wednesday evening at their home on Eldana street. Lavender was chosen for a pleasing color scheme for the table, with Marguerite centurias as the flowers employed for the development of the decorative idea. Hand-painted cards, ornamented with sketches of cupids, marked covers for Miss Clara Parmelee, Miss Florence Parmelee, Miss Ada Wickersham, Miss Leah Phillips, Miss Amy Morrell and the hostesses.

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To San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chapman, No. 557 West Fifty-sixth street, motored to San Diego, where they will pass the week-end.

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Fish Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, No. 227 Kingsley drive, entertained with a fish dinner last evening at Redondo Beach, taking their guests down in automobiles. Following the dinner dancing was the pleasure of the evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. John Catron of Playa del Rey, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Santa Monica.

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Card Affair.

Mrs. L. J. Washburn of the Brentwood Apartments entertained with a luncheon Thursday afternoon complimenting the members of a five hundred club to which she belongs. A shower bouquet of red carnations embellished the center of the table, the base surrounded by smilax, and the lights covered with it. Tables were arranged for five hundred following the luncheon and prizes fell to Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Guthrie. Special guests present were Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. C. C. Holsinger and members Mrs. W. H. Guthrie, Mrs. Graham W. Donham, Mrs. Gean Flood, Mrs. Don F. Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Caniff, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. R. H. Strouss, Mrs. Walter McPherson, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Harry B. Petty.

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Five Hundred Party.

Red carnations arranged in charming profusion in every room gave a festive air to the home of Mrs. Charles Cummings, No. 1650 Oxford avenue, Friday afternoon, when she entertained with a five hundred party. Scores were kept on Japanese tally-cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter McPherson and Mrs. William Flood. Mrs. Cummings was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Graham W. Donham, and Mrs. Harry B. Petty, and guests included Mrs. Ada F. Roessler, Mrs. Dave Small, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. J. M. Olson, Miss Emma Olson, Mrs. R. H. Strouse, Mrs. L. B. Caniff, Mrs. Grover Mellus, Mrs. W. H. Ely, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Don F. Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Frank Holman, Mrs. L. B. Washburn, Mrs. W. H. Guthrie, Mrs. R. Ridings and daughter, Miss Jewell Ridings of St. Louis. A delightful feature of the afternoon was the musical programme presented by Miss Verna Day, violinist, and Miss Aurora Olson, pianist.

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Delta Gamma Sorority.

Members of the Alumni Chapter of the Delta Gamma Sorority were entertained yesterday afternoon by their president, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, at her home, No. 1224 Van Ness avenue, with a tea. The home was enlivened with yellow chrysanthemums, which were used in a most graceful decorative arrangement.

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Utopia Card Club.

The tiniest of cream rosebuds peeping out of masses of delicate greenery were utilized for a centerpiece for a luncheon given by Mrs. George W. Stockwell at her home, No. 2911 West Eighth street, honoring the members of the Utopia Card Club. The large living-room where tables were arranged for cards was decked with enchantress carnations and Mrs. Robert Brady held high score. Special guests were Mrs. E. A. Van Court of Oakland, and Mrs. Anna M. Howe, and members, Mrs. Arnold Forgay, Mrs. George Hontz, Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. Melvin James, Miss Marie Louden, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, Mrs. D. C. Van Court, Mrs. Sarah de Normandie, Mrs. Charles Anders and Mrs. Louie Bruce.

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Musical Morning.

Mrs. Charles L. Ames and her daughter, Mrs. Revel Lindsay English, entertained with a charming musicale yesterday morning at their home, No. 237 Palmetto drive, Pasadena. The programme was presented

Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy,

Hostess at a large and interesting bridge party complimentary to her house guest, Miss Maybel Tower.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-322 South Broadway

Superb Showing

Latest New Furs

Sets and Separate Pieces on Display Tomorrow

Pleasingly appropriate is the showing of Fur elegance we make tomorrow, approaching the Thanksgiving and holiday season. Furs constitute a gift of life-long pleasure.

We present an elaborate range of choice, comprising **Mink, Scotch Mole, Black Lynx, Black and White Fox,** besides an unusual array in ermine, Fisher, sable and other fashionable furs, in full sets and separate pieces. Just a few illustrations of our ability to buy well and sell reasonably:

Black Fox Set $60
Pure Mink Set $70
Sable Fox Scarfs $20
Scotch Mole Set $70
Black Lynx Cat Set ..$32.50
(Often sold as Genuine.)

Many Beautiful Fur Coats

A very stylish line of coats for tomorrow, including mole, Hudson Bay seal, sable, squirrel, pony skin, caracul and others.

Furs selected now for holiday gifts will be set aside until wanted.

Tailored Suits to Order $52.50

Our Famous Spot-Proof Moravin Broadcloth

We are sole agents for Los Angeles for this beautiful material. We will tailor in any desired style, using the best findings and finishing in the most skillful manner, absolutely guaranteeing a perfect fit. You may select from a wide range of light, medium and dark colors.

THERE IS NO BETTER BROADCLOTH KNOWN AT THE PRICE—Made to your measure—any style you select.

Monday Offerings in

Wash Goods and Linens

Special Sale Pattern Cloths

A broken line of Pattern cloths, size 2x3 yards. Snowdrop, stripe and floral patterns. Border all around. Regular $4.50 value. Special, while they last..... $3.75

Odd Napkins on Sale

Irish satin damask napkins, full 24 inches. Floral patterns. Regular $5.25 values. Sale price..... $4.25

27-Inch White Waistings

Madras waistings. Neat figured effects, very suitable for present needs,

25c and 35c Per Yard

Irish Poplins

27-inch sun-proof Irish Poplins in every wanted color, for children's school dresses,

35c Per Yard Monday

Longcloth Special

36-inch chamois finish Longcloth for undergarments. Regular 15c grade,

12 Yards for $1.60

Some Extra Specials Monday

15-inch Lunch Napkins, $3.50 to $6.75.
Guest Towels, with monogram space, 50c.
Irish embroidered initial Pillow Cases, 45x36, $1.25.
72-inch bleached satin Damask, regular $1.50, for $1.15.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Unusual Sale of

Untrimmed French Felt Shapes

Millinery Department—Second Floor.

In taupe, navy, black and brown, values up to $6.00 ..... $2.50

Special in Velvet Shapes

Both large and medium sizes, in black, navy and purple, $12.00 values, on sale Monday .. $6.00

All French Models Monday ½ Price

Special Sale Girls' and Juniors' Suits

Third Floor.

A good selection of light or heavy weights. Choice of light or dark colors and of mixed or plain materials. Choice of Norfolks or cutaways..... $13.50

Paris Modeled Suits on Sale Monday

Some New Arrivals, Both Plain and Fancy

An elegant new line of plain and fancy tailored suits will go on sale Monday. The line comprises popular materials, many faithful copies of more recent Paris models in new short coat styles. New broadcloths, corduroys, velveteens, serges, cheviots and the wide wales now so stylish, including the rough men's-wear mixtures.

Unusual Values at These Prices

$25, $35, $45

Attractive Line For Women and Misses, $15

On special sale Monday, containing values as high as $19.50 and up to $22.50.

Stamped Pillow Cases Art Dept.

On 45-inch linen-finished tubing in a variety of pretty patterns.

$1.00 a Pair

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Holiday Fancies Pouring In Now

Many Articles of Utility and Beauty Suited to Refined Christmas Giving

As usual, this store will be the one great supply depot for those who seek quality, combined with reasonable prices, in gift articles. Never before have we been enabled to present so many useful and ornamental articles, domestic and foreign, at such enticing prices.

Some Silver Suggestions:

Hand Mirrors. $7.50 to $15
Dressing Combs.... 85c TO $2.50
Picture Frames ..... 90c TO $8
Sewing Sets.. $1.25 TO $4.50
Silver Thimbles.. 15c AND 25c
Key Rings..... 75c TO 90c
Hair Brushes. $5.50 TO $10
Silver Pencils ..... 25c TO 85c
Match Safes ..... $1.75 TO $4
Almond Dishes.... $1.75 TO $2
Silver Vases.. $1.75 TO $7.50
Powder Boxes.. $3.50 TO $6.50

Fancy Gift Articles in Leather

Drinking Cups..... 50c TO $2.50
Sewing Sets ..... 50c TO $8
Traveling Clocks.. $4.25 to $4.50
Liquor Flasks. $2.25 TO $3.50
Jewel Boxes. $2.50 TO $6.50
Manicure Sets..... $2.75 TO $5
Photo Cases.. $1.25 TO $3.50
Medicine sets $2.25 TO $6.50

Double Traveling Mirrors in case, $5.50

Home Furnishings

On Our Fourth Floor

Extra special inducements this week in Rugs, Draperies, Bedding; Brass Beds, Linoleums.

Royal Kashan Rugs

Woven of the finest worsted colors in fast designs. Reproductions of the highest-grade Orientals. $65 value. Size 9x12. Other sizes in proportion $57.50

$10 Portieres for $5.95

About 12 pairs in the lot. Plain, with tapestry border combinations to blend with red, blue, brown and green schemes $5.95

Brass Beds—Small Prices

We sell Brass Beds direct from the maker, which explains our lower prices.

POSTER BED—Heavy posts, with filler to match. Regular $15.00 bed $9.75

A Good Spring for $5.00
Good Cotton Mattress for $5.00

Headquarters for Bedding

Fine White Wool Blankets, $4.50
Extra Large Comforts, $3.95

The only department in the city where comforts are made to your order—any size, weight or color of cotton, wool or down.

Two Linoleum Specials

For Brisk Monday Business

75c Printed Linoleum ..... 59c $1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 95c

For Office, Kitchen, Bath or Porch

LINO LAC—Dries in Half an Hour.

Prolongs the wear of Linoleum and saves you work and worry. Pints, 50c; Quarts, $1.00

Silk Hose Special at $1.00

An unusually attractive silk hose offering Monday. Has deep lisle garter top and sole. The wanted colors; black, white, bronze, taupe, tan, etc. Special at $1.00.

A Sale of Trimmed Hats

Values to $25 For $15

Really a phenomenal offering for so early in the season. And they're the very smartest newest hats.

Models that actually sold as high as $25.

All the others are reduced too. The sale prices range as low as $5.00.

And the untrimmed hats have been marked way down, too.

It's a splendid time to buy.

Special offering of ribbons for fancy work, 35c and 40c qualities Per yard 15c

Malines 25c quality—all colors but white—yard 10c

Marvel Millinery
241-243 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Claire Henley Bussing, wi... several English songs, playin... ...ows accompaniments; Mrs. Wi... ...n Douglass Turner, who read "... ...n Without a Country," by Edwar... ...ett Hale, and other selection... ...d Revel English, who sang wit... ...programme a social hour was e... ...ed and dainty refreshments served... Decorations for the affair were ... ...l flowers, the chrysanthemums ... ...harmonizing colors arranged in vase... ...d jardinieres. Assisting ladies wer... ...Isabelle Lockwood, Mrs. St. Joh... ...ney, Mrs. Walter Lutz, Mrs. J. ... ...Odell, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Mis... ...Lowry, Miss Mary Thomas Lock... ...ed and Miss Susie Hamilton.

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...ning Party.

The members of the Revelers Clu... were delightfully entertained las... ...ning at the home of Mrs. E. ... ...lair, No. 1502 Third avenue. Th... ...me was decked with white and yel... ...w chrysanthemums where the card... ...tments were arranged and dainty re... ...ments served. Special guest... ...ment was Mrs. Field Sherman, who... ...the guest prize; other prizes fel... ...Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thurston, Mrs... ...s Horn and J. N. Norton.

—o—

...cing Party.

Mrs. Etta Johnson entertained ... ...h a dancing party Friday evening ... ...the ball-room of the Brentwood. ...low chrysanthemums and asparag... ...plumosus were used to ornament ... ...rooms. Delightful music was fur... ...ed for the dancing. Punch was ... ...ved during the evening. Sixty ... ...sts were present.

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...day Celebration.

Miss Ruth Hoegee entertained with ... ...ner party in honor of her sev... ...enth birthday last Thursday ev... ...ing. The dining-room decorations ... ...t appointments were prettily car... ...d out in a pink and white color ... ...eme. A handsome bowl of Pape... ...ier roses formed a table center... ...ece.

Those present included the mem... ...s of the Um-Zoo-Ee Society and ... the Misses Eulalie and Lillian ... Phyllis Richardson, Mildred ... Serilla Jones, Florence Isaacs, ... Combe and the hostess.

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...e Macomber Entertains.

Miss Theodora Macomber of Hill... ...and La Brea, pleasantly enter... ...ed a circle of the Woman's Club ... her home last Friday afternoon. ...er a guessing contest, refreshments ... served.

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...on Party."

Miss Rachel Hargreaves, assisted by ... cousin, Miss June Vedder, en... ...rtained with a jolly "hen party" at ... home on Harold way last Satur... ...evening. At 6 o'clock dinner was ... ...ved. During the evening games ... cards were enjoyed by the guests. ... invited were the Misses Jean ...day, Harriet Blake, Mildred ..., Ruth Hoegee, Lillian Grass, ... Combe, Florence Isaacs, Eulalia ..., Serilla Jones and Phyllis Rich...

—o—

...ng Meeting.

The Hollywood Foothill Club is the ... of a newly-organized card club ... met, for the first time, at the ... of Mrs. Robert Alvies of No. ... Canyon drive, last Friday. ...heon was served at 1 o'clock and ... bridge-whist was enjoyed. The ... was attractively decorated with ... and white chrysanthemums. ... club will be entertained by Mrs. ... Allen of Canyon drive, next Fri... afternoon.

The members are Mmes. John T. ..., Robert Alvin, G. V. Bayley, A. ...kstrom, Frank Carsons, Frank L. ...ales, George McKeebee, H. E. ...enhouse, John Pettit, T. A. ...nnell, Broshon, Valas, E. L. ...er, L. A. McCray and Frank A. ...ers. Officers were elected as fol... Mrs. Eckstrom, president; ... McCray, vice-prisedent; Mrs. ... secretary, and Mrs. H. E. ...enhouse, treasurer.

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...d Club.

The members of the Monday Card ... were delightfully entertained ... week at the home of Mrs. Pierce ...orth on North Crown avenue. ...es for the afternoon went to Mrs. ...iam Squires, Mrs. Philo J. Bev... ...ge and Mrs. S. T. Roen. Refresh... ...ts were served at the card tables ... 5 o'clock. Mrs. R. P. Hall of ... street, will be hostess to the ... members in two weeks.

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...k to America.

Mrs. Paul de Longpre, and daugh... the Misses Blanche and Pauline, ...ved home Tuesday, after six ...ths spent abroad. The De Long... are delighted to be in Holly... again.

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...onal Mention.

Mrs. R. F. Ray of Chicago, has ... a charming suite at the Hotel ...rwood for the winter. Mr. and ... R. V. Price motored to the hotel ... Upland last week. Mr. Frank ...quick of Kingsley, Kas., is regis... at the Hollywood for an indefi... stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene ... are moving this week into their ... new Swiss chalet at No. 1324 ...erites street. Mr. and Mrs. J. ...dams of Butte, Mont., are at the ...rwood for the winter. Mrs. A. ...ersel and maid, of San Jose, are ... at the hotel for the winter ...ason.

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...partment News.

The announcement is made of the ...othal of Miss Ella Ludwig, eld... ...daughter of Mrs. Ella Ludwig of ... 101 South Manhattan place, and ... Louis Dallamore, youngest son of ... Dallamore. The wedding ... take place in the coming month.

—o—

...ning Luncheon.

A very prettily-appointed luncheon ... given on Tuesday, when Mr. and ... Charles G. Orr entertained in ... of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler of Des ... Is. Mr. and Mrs. Orr's guests ... Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. ... Robinson and Mrs. Calla V. ... Roses and ferns were the ...orations used.

—o—

...nda Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of ... Pasadena entertained the fac... and their families of the Sentous ...dents school of this city with ...esteria dinner recently. Small ... were arranged around the ar... ...galow, each adorned with a ... was filled with Marman Cochet ... The dinner was served cafe... ...yle and covers were laid for ...ty.

—o—

...ge Club.

A ...some party of the week was ... given by Mrs. Lewis E. Atkinson ... her home in Alhambra when she ...rtained members of a bridge club ... which she belongs with a pink and ... appointed. A mound of pink ... ...ch was the center of the table ... ...ressed the luncheon. The score ... ...ne cards bore the monogram

ckstone Co.
South Broadway

Fancies
In Now
and Beauty Suited to
istmas Giving
he one great supply depot for
bined with reasonable prices,
re have we been enabled to
ornamental articles, domestic
prices.
Suggestions:
Hair Brushes. $5.50 TO $10
Silver Pencils ..... 25c TO 85c
Match Safes ..... $1.75 TO $4
Almond Dishes.... $1.75 TO $2
Silver Vases.. $1.75 TO $7.50
Powder Boxes.. $3.50 TO $6.50
icles in Leather
Jewel Boxes.. $2.50 TO $6.50
Manicure Sets..... $2.75 TO $8
Photo Cases.. $1.25 TO $3.50
Medicine sets $2.25 TO $6.50
irrors in case, $5.50
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ourth Floor
his week in Rugs, Draperies,
ms.
shan Rugs
lors in fast designs. Reproduc-
ale. $65 value. $57.50
tion .....
es for $5.95
, with tapestry border combina-
wn $5.95
-Small Prices
the maker, which explains our
filler to match. $9.75
ing for $5.00
attress for $5.00
for Bedding
l Blankets, $4.50
Comforts, $3.95
e city where comforts are
ize, weight or color of cot-
um Specials
nday Business
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 95c
n, Bath or Porch
s in Half an Hour.
and saves you work and worry.
Duarts, $1.00
cial at $1.00
offering Monday. Has deep lists
olors; black, white, bronze, taupe.

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$25 For $15
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season. And they're
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mmed hats have been
down, too.
d time to buy.
ring of ribbons for
k, 35c and 40c
er yard 15c
5c quality—all colors
yard 10c
Millinery
So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

Miss Claire Henley Bussing, who sang several English songs, playing her own accompaniments; Mrs. William Douglas Turner, who read "A Day Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale, and other selections, and Miss Hazel English, who sang with Miss English at the piano. Following the programme a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. Decorations for the affair were in charge of the hostess, the chrysanthemums in their exhibiting colors arranged in vases about the apartment. Assisting ladies were Mrs. Nellis Lockwood, Mrs. St. John Garrett, Mrs. Walter Lutz, Mrs. J. D. Spreckels, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Mary Thomas Lockwood and Miss Susie Hamilton.

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Evening Party.

The members of the Revelers Club were delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. E. S. Hall, No. 1141 Third avenue. The house was decked with white and yellow chrysanthemums where the card tables were arranged and dainty refreshments served. Special guest prize was Mrs. Field Sherman, who won the guest prize; other prizes fell to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thurston, Mrs. Fluer and J. N. Norton.

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Evening Party.

Miss Ella Johnson entertained with a dancing party Friday evening in the ball-room of the Brentwood. Yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns were used to ornament the room. Delightful music was furnished for the dancing. Punch was served during the evening. Sixty guests were present.

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Birthday Celebration.

Miss Ruth Hoeges entertained with a dinner party in honor of her seventeenth birthday last Thursday evening. The dining-room decorations and appointments were prettily carried out in a pink and white color scheme. A handsome bowl of Papa Gontier roses formed a table centerpiece.

Those present included the members of the Um-Zoo-Ee Society and the Misses Eulalie and Lillian Smith, Phyllis Richardson, Mildred Griffith, Nellis Jones, Florence Isaacs, Dorothy Combs and the hostess.

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Dinner Entertains.

Mrs. Theodora Macomber of Hillcrest La Brea, pleasantly entertained a circle of the Woman's Club and their husbands at her home last Friday afternoon. Following a guessing contest, refreshments were served.

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Luncheon Party.

Miss Rachel Hargreaves, assisted by her cousin, Miss June Vedder, entertained with a jolly "hen party" at luncheon on Harold way last Saturday morning. At 6 o'clock dinner was served. During the evening, games and cards were enjoyed by the guests. Those invited were the Misses Jean Lockwood, Harriet Blake, Mildred Hoeges, Ruth Hoeges, Lillian Grass, Dorothy Combs, Florence Isaacs, Eulalia Griffith, Nellis Jones and Phyllis Richardson.

—o—

Card Meeting.

The Hollywood Foothill Club is the name of a newly-organized card club which met, for the first time, at the home of Mrs. Robert Alvies of No. 1 Canyon drive, last Friday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and a game of whist was enjoyed. The rooms were attractively decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Allen of Canyon drive, next Friday afternoon.

Club members are Mmes. John T. Gaffey, Robert Alvin, G. V. Bayley, A. Bowman, Frank Carsons, Frank L. Thomas, George McKeebee, H. E. Workman, John Pettitt, T. A. Mitchell, Brashon, Valas, E. L. Doheny, L. A. McCray and Frank A. Gibson. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Eckstrom, president; Mrs. McCray, vice-prisedent; Mrs. Gibson, secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Workman, treasurer.

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Card Party.

The members of the Monday Card Club were delightfully entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Pierce Kinney on North Crown avenue. Luncheon for the afternoon went to Mrs. Ralph Santos, Mrs. Philo J. Bevier and Mrs. S. T. Rosen. Refreshments were served at the card tables at 5 o'clock. Mrs. R. P. Hall of Orchard street, will be hostess to the club members in two weeks.

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Returns to America.

Mrs. Paul de Longpre, and daughters, the Misses Blanche and Pauline, arrived home Tuesday, after six months spent abroad. The De Longpres are delighted to be in Hollywood again.

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Social Session.

Mrs. B. F. Ray of Chicago, has taken a charming suite at the Hotel Lankershim for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Price motored to the hotel and dined last week. Mr. Frank Hall of Kingsley, Kas., is registered at the Hollywood for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Hall are moving this week into their handsome new twin chalet at No. 1834 Harvard street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman of Butte, Mont., are at the Alexandria for the winter. Mrs. A. Bernard and maid, of San Jose, are registered at the hotel for the winter season.

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Society News.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ella Ludwig, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ella Ludwig of South Manhattan place, and Mr. Leslie Delamore, youngest son of Mrs. Leslie Delamore. The wedding will take place in the coming month.

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Luncheon.

A very pretty-appointed luncheon was given on Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Orr entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler of Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Orr's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Hudson and Mrs. Calla V. Rose and ferns were the flowers used.

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Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Pasadena entertained the faculties of the Sentous school of this city with a dinner recently. Small tables were arranged around the artistic dining room, each adorned with a bowl filled with Maman Cochet roses. The dinner was served cafe-au-lait and covers were laid for

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Luncheon.

The luncheon party of the week was given by Mrs. Lewis E. Atkinson at her home in Alhambra when she entertained in honor of a bridge club of which she is a member. A mound of pink roses, tied with a pink and white ribbon, formed the center of the table and bore the monogram

Miss Loulie Aylette Fitz Hugh,
Whose wedding to Harold Idsardi will be solemnized tomorrow evening.

of the hostess in silver. Bridge was the game of the afternoon and prizes were won by Miss Mildred Power and Mrs. George Ellis. Included were Mrs. Charles Harwood, Mrs. Dr. Burton, Miss Helen Updegraff, Miss Florence Judd, Mrs. E. Bower, Jr., Miss Mildred Neiswender, Mrs. George Stainback, Mrs. J. Gardner and Miss Olive Bennett.

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Silk Stocking Club.

Mrs. W. G. Jobson, No. 2000 Grand avenue entertained the members of the Silk Stocking Club with a luncheon at her home Friday. All the appointments were carried out in yellow, chrysanthemums were the flowers used, and yellow cards, ornamented with sketches of girls' heads, were used as place and tally cards. Bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon, and prizes fell to Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Walker. Included were Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. R. R. Bancroft, Mrs. A. C. Howell, Mrs. H. A. Lane, Mrs. M. B. Harmon, Mrs. L. A. Craig, Mrs. Lou Sapp, Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Annie B. Taylor.

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Enjoyable Luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Hudson, No. 371 South Occidental boulevard, entertained a congenial coterie of people with a luncheon at her home Thursday. Dark red chrysanthemums enlivened the luncheon table and covers were

A Three-Day Special
CAWSTON OSTRICH FEATHER FANS
AT 33⅓% REDUCTIONS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday our entire line of higher-priced Cawston Ostrich Feather Fans—ranging from $3.00 to $150.00—will be especially priced at one-third off.

Cawston Ostrich Feather Fans, mounted on engraved bone sticks.

$3.00 Fans at.....$2.00
$3.50 Fans at.....$2.35
$5.00 Fans at.....$3.35

Cawston Ostrich Feather Fans, mounted on mother of pearl sticks. Very dainty. White only:

$ 3.00 Fans at.....$2.00
$ 3.50 Fans at.....$2.35
$ 5.00 Fans at.....$3.35
$ 6.00 Fans at.....$4.00
$ 7.50 Fans at.....$5.00
$ 8.00 Fans at.....$5.35
$10.00 Fans at.....$6.65
$12.00 Fans at.....$8.00
$15.00 Fans at.....$10.00

Fans up to $50.00 similarly reduced.

Black Ostrich Feather Fans, mounted on German tortoise-shell sticks.

$3.00 Fans at.....$2.00
$5.00 Fans at.....$3.35
$6.00 Fans at.....$4.00
$7.00 Fans at.....$4.65
$12.00 Fans at.....$8.00

Coming as it does, right at the beginning of the gift buying season, the announcement of this three-day special should prove of great interest to gift buyers.

There is no gift for milady more acceptable than one of these beautiful fans, and at these specially reduced prices an unusual opportunity for substantial saving is offered.

These fans are all prime, new Cawston stock and a guarantee of Cawston quality accompanies every one.

We deliver free everywhere and guarantee safe delivery

Cawston Ostrich Farm
313 South Broadway

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

---On Tuesday---the 17th
---A Sale of Gossard Corsets
1300
Of These "Lace-in-Front" Corsets
---In Values Up to $20.00
On Sale at $3.50

—These include every material, style and size in this famous figure-maker.

—There will be piles of Corsets in coutil—in tricot and in brocaded silk.

—There will be models for women who are tall and slender and for women who are tall and not slender—And models for the very small women and the very large woman. So, whatever lines, height and length your Corset must have—there'll be a Gossard with the same lines and in the right height length.

And These Gossards
"That Lace In Front"
will be—reduced—from values up to $20—to $3.50
On Sale Tuesday

And Right Now
When Young Girls Are
Worrying---Chiefly---About
What To Wear To This Dinner
Or That Dance

—comes this sale of Young Girls' Party Dresses.

Chiffons, embroidered nets, silk crepes and marquisettes, the loveliest pale pinks and blues—and a few in white and yellow.

They've been marked at $25 and up to $50,
But are reduced to only $13.50.

There's one in white silk crepe that's lovely—It's braided, medallion-wise—in tiny silk soutache. Then just above the hem—there's an inset band of Bohemian lace—and a deep yoke of the Bohemian lace—

And very dainty and girlish are the tunic and pannier effects—in pale blue and pink chiffons—over beaded net tunics and with under-linings of the plain silk.

Another charming model in palest pink chiffon—with a wide border of shadow lace—and trimmed in bands of pink satin.

And Hand Embroidered Net Dresses
Reduced to $13.50, Too

These are in white—embroidered in black and coral—amber and white—King's blue and white—and are to be worn over a silk slip to match the color tone in the embroidery.

Second Floor—in the rear—Misses' Department.

This Season's Vogue
For Black and White Hats.
--These Are Reduced to $5
And *Were* Priced Up to $20

—In velvet and plush—In felt and moire—They are usually for tailored wear.

Smart wings, tailored bows, velvet and ribbon loops—trim most of them.

There are rather large flat models—in semi-sailor style; and trim, snug-fitting models—stiff-brimmed—jaunty.

You'll know—at a glance—they were never made to sell for $5. For here are the unusual little trimming touches—the quality of materials—that go only into hats at three and four times this price.

Amethyst

—IN LOVELY EMBROIDERED SILK CREPE FOR AFTERNOON GOWNS
—IN TAILORED LOOKING STUFFS—SILK SERGES AND TWO-TONE DIAGONALS
—IN "DRAPEY" CHARMEUSE
—AND IN THE NEW FRENCH FOULLE

In every tone of this wonderful shade—from the almost-lavender tint to a coloring that verges on royal purple.

There's a Foulle—knotted in self-tone and with the warp of bright green—so that just a shimmer of this green shows in the weave—this would plain tailor beautifully.

And a charmeuse—one side of black—the other of amethyst—that suggests one of the new "draped" evening wraps. Then a silk crepe—that would make the softest afternoon gown—for the middle-aged or elderly woman. It was hand-embroidered in Japan—in a rose pattern of self-tones, shading into a lavender tint.

Oriental Rugs
--With Prices Cut to a Half
--Even to a Third

There are 300 Rugs that were $35 and $45. They are of a fine, close weave, and in the most attractive of Oriental rug colorings—The sizes are usually 3.6x5 to 6 feet long.

These Are Reduced to $17.50.

Then about 50 Real Antiques—in the soft, old colorings that age brings to these genuine Orientals—In sizes of 3.5x6 to 8 feet long—they are reduced from as much as $65—

To the unusual price of $25

And there are still a few of those $12.50 Rugs—$22.50 and $25 values—about 60 in all.

These rugs on sale Monday—and throughout the week. None sent on approval, returned or exchanged.

New in Bedroom Furnishings
Marquisette Spreads
With the Matching Window Curtains

These are in either white or the ecru shades—and with deep inserts of Cluny and Filet lace—or just plain with the deep hems.

Then a very pretty idea is the inset band of cretonne—to match the room draperies—veiled with the marquisette.

These are not expensive either—a lovely set for $16.50

Feather-Light Lamb's-Wool Comforts
And Soft, Fleecy, All-Wool Blankets
Are Much Reduced in Price

The Comforts are very daintily flowered and with deep borders of the plain silk—in a matching shade.

The Blankets are either in shadowy plaids or pink, blue, gray or tan—or in the plain white, with pink or blue borders.

They are every bit wool, and specially priced at $6 and $6.50.

ROUGH, MANNISH WEAVES
LONG SLENDER LINES
AND MAN-TAILORING

That Sums up These New Suits
Specially Priced at
$18.50

If you like a Suit that is just—tailored—that's built on severely simple lines—with none of the startling twists and slants—no trimming effects or lines that will clash with your hat or blouse—You will like these.

They're the sort of Suit that will give you more than a short season's wear—and will fit into most every sort of "tailored" affair.

In blue, gray, brown and black—They're specially priced at $18.50.

And Now We Have
Reversible Hosiery

These—usually in the blue and green shades, with the reverse side of lavender or gold.

There's a lovely pair of old blue—with just a shimmer of gold showing through.

Just as fine and dainty as the sheerest silk hosiery, but with a faint suggestion of contrasting color—these are very wonderful silk stockings—and new—and Frenchy.

And Silk Hosiery
In New Two-Tone Effects
And In Shadow Patterns

The two-tones are either black and white, navy blue and white, or red and black. With the black or blue tailored suit or dress and black pumps—these are very smart—And this two-tone combination weave wears splendidly.

Underwear Has Been Under-priced
---The Forest Mills Kind
At 1-4 Less

These are the vests, tights and Union Suits, and in most all styles. They're made—specially—to be of the right weight for this climate—and you'll find there'll be a very few days in the year 'round when they're not the right weight.

--About the "Kiddies" Christmas Dolls

However many new Dolls are going to be gathered around the Christmas tree—there's usually a last year's favorite that must be there, too. And she'll feel a lot less uncomfortable if she is "dressed up" for the occasion—If it's a little girl doll—in a cunning sweater suit and cap—Or if it's a real lady doll—in one of the new Parisy creations and a big picture hat—She'll be sure to need new shoes, too—And new undermuslins.

So bring her in to our Fourth Floor Dolls' Clothes department—and fit her out for the Christmas-time festivities.

J. BERGER COMPANY,
Successors to
Park Berger Company
Ladies' Tailors,
Suite 502 Pantages Bldg.,
530 S. Broadway.

Louis Abramovitz
Formerly with Louis & Co.
Now at 640 So. Broadway
Ladies' Tailors. Popular Prices.
Take Elevator to 2nd floor.

M. Tornek
FINE LADIES' TAILOR
622 South Broadway.
Regular $60.00 Suit, this week $37.50

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE
Restores Man's Vitality.
Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at OWL DRUG STORES, Los Angeles. Mail orders solicited.

SOCIETY.

laid for Mrs. E. O. Coane of Venice, Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. Edward Youmans and Miss Dorothy Youmans, and Mrs. Charles C. Hudson of South Pasadena. Dainty fancy work was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck of No. 2116 Western avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsbeth Verena, to Rudolph Robert Roesles. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Roesles left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Approaching Wedding.

News of the approaching wedding of Miss Mary Louise Nixon and Warren Earnest Barr has been announced. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, and will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. K. G. Nixon of No. 2133 West Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Goldsborough Hostess.

Mrs. Frederick L. Goldsborough of No. 4520 Wesley avenue, gave a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday, entertaining members of the Halcyon Bridge Club. A low bowl of Cecil Brunners and violets decorated the luncheon table. The prizes fell to Mrs. Edward Norton and Mrs. Frank Kelly. Others present were Mrs. Henry Neustadt, Mrs. Clarence Stone, Mrs. Dick Greenhow, Mrs. H. Serr, Mrs. Joseph Haberbosch, Mrs. T. S. Millburd, Mrs. Frederick Neonan, Mrs. John Kohler Marsh and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Musical Tea.

Miss Ruby Simons of West Twenty-fifth street, entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea and musicale for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Winter Simons. Those taking part in the programme were: Mrs. Elbirte B. Arnas, Miss Hazel Schertzinger, Mrs. Harry Clem, Mrs. Henry Allen Brown, Miss June Simons and Mrs. Leonard J. Wright.

Yellow chrysanthemums and potted plants were used in decorating the reception-rooms and in the dining-room where tea was served pink Killarney roses ornamented the table. Those present were Mrs. Norman Bahrenburg, Mrs. Harry Clem, Mrs. Russell E. White, Mrs. John Herr, Mrs. William Maddock, Mrs. Henry Allen Brown, Mrs. Elbirte Arnas, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mrs. Ralph D. Simons, Mrs. Arthur Damon, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Joseph Simons and Mrs. E. O. Simons, Misses Irene Bullnch, Edna Rivers, Bess O'Brien, Grace Helen Pease, Pearl Kardell, Porter Hillman, Myrine Fowler, Helen Pinkham, Beulah Jungquist, Ida Roher, Florence Maxwell, Josephine Neil, Jeraldine Fitzgerald, Ida Webber and Helen Bayliss.

Double Birthday.

In celebration of the birthday anniversaries of their husbands, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Richardson entertained last week with a dinner party at the home of the former in Hollywood. The table was set with an exquisite cluny lace cloth, centered with a cut glass bowl filled with violets and lavender peas. Corsage bouquets of violets marked covers for the ladies while miniature steins held places for the gentlemen. Two large birthday cakes lighted with candles added to the beauty of the table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breneman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott and C. Henry Brown.

Home From Europe.

Mrs. Jane G. Davies and daughter, Miss Sophia Davies of Bixel street, have just returned from a pleasant tour through Europe which has extended over seven months. The larger eastern cities were also visited. In Wales they were joined by Mrs. Davies's brother, O. T. Griffith, who for the past year has been touring the world.

Birthday Luncheon.

Mrs. George May of South Hoover street, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Wilson, complimented Mrs. A. E. Brathealte on her birthday anniversary with a luncheon. The home was gay with yellow and white chrysanthemums which were arranged in large vases. During the afternoon, A. R. Moody presented a unique programme with a song illustrator and home stereopticon.

Mrs. Stanton Guest.

Mrs. Charles H. Miles of San Francisco has been the house guest during the past week of Mrs. Lewis Stanton of No. 420 West Thirty-first street.

Returned Monday.

Miss Maude Binz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Binz of No. 811 West Thirty-second street, returned Monday from San Francisco where she has visited for six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Miller.

Mt. Washington Gossip.

Mrs. Frank Green from San Francisco, who has been staying at the Hotel Mt. Washington, entertained at dinner on Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckett, Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Anton and Dr. and Mrs. Alow.

Friday night last was a scene of gayety at the hotel, the occasion being the dinner-dance given by the Mt. Washington Tennis Association. The table was decorated in scarlet with electric lights forming the centerpiece in the form of a racket made in red.

Informal Reception.

An informal reception was presided over Wednesday evening by Dr. M. A. Mallenthin of No. 1064 Eagle Rock drive, who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rosher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Gummess, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Betts, Miss E. M. Smalpage, Mme. Griselda, Miss Laura Gleaves, Mrs. Grant Stuart, Mrs. F. T. Simms, Miss Byerley, Dr. Marie Beell Kramer, Mrs. John Edward R. Guelph, Mrs. Hubert F. Petre, Dr. Virginia L. Wheese, Mrs. Alberta Janson, Mrs. W. L. Von Hardenberg, Mrs. James M. Foster, Mrs. Philip Ray, Miss Mildred Langworthy, F. A. Clarke, George Baer, Will A. Dineen, Mr. French and G. Griesenswald. A musical programme of interest was presented by Mme. Griselda, Miss Langworthy and Mrs. Janson.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Andrew M. Strong was the charming hostess at a dinner party given at her home No. 1939 Grace street last Wednesday evening.

Benefit Tea.

A Thanksgiving Donation Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. T. Wright on Cahuenga boulevard for the benefit of the Children's Hospital November 25, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Guests are to bring jelly, fruit, money and supplies. The party is being given under the auspices of the auxiliary of the Children's Hospital. At the meeting Saturday, which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, ten new members were enrolled, making a total of seventy-five. The following are the officers: President, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Reynolds; recording secretary, Mrs. Ingle Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. Compton, and corresponding secretary, Theodora Macomber.

Pretty Wedding.

Miss Maude Catherine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyrus Lewis of Merrill avenue, became the bride of Edgar Alfred Labrum at the home of the bride's parents last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. Sanford Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, was attended by thirty-five guests.

The bride was lovely in a beautiful draped gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with real lace and pearl ornaments. She wore a dainty Juliet cap, trimmed with a spray of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. Her bouquet was bride's roses and lilies of the valley, tied with a white tulle bow.

Miss Mabel Labrum, the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, was attired in a gown of pink voile over pink messaline, trimmed with lace. She carried Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair fern, tied with pink tulle. Ray Dodge of Hollywood assisted the groom as best man. Miss Mabelle Lewis, cousin of the bride, announced the bridal party with Lohengrin's wedding march.

The rooms were prettily decorated. The bridal party stood under a pink floral bell, suspended from a canopy of asparagus plumosus fern, which was improvised for the occasion. Palms and ferns were massed on either side. Artistic groups of pink La France roses were arranged on the piano and tables. In the dining-room white chrysanthemums were effective. Here an immense wedding cake, a present to the bride and groom, was cut by the bride.

Recent Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday evening in this city when Miss Dorothy Forrest was united in marriage to Ernest W. Findlay, Rev. Warren F. Day officiating. At 8:30 Miss Luella Honts sang "O Promise Me," while to the strains of Wagner's Wedding March, played by Miss Gladys Findlay, sister of the groom, the bride entered the parlors leaning on the arm of her father, preceded by her sister, Miss Fern, as maid of honor. Gordon Findlay was best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of crepe meteor satin and her bouquet was a shower of bride roses. The maid of honor was attired in cream and lavender and carried violets with ribbons to match.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr.,

Who has just concluded a trip through South America with Mr. Bixby. Mrs. Bixby will be one of the most active of the winter hostesses.

[Photo by Matzene.]

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

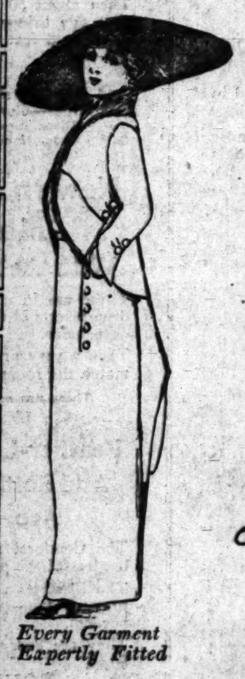
Pasadena.

NOTEWORTHY among very few social functions of importance last week was that given yesterday afternoon at the Rose Tree Tea House by Mrs. Fred Harris and daughter, Miss Madeline Harris, of South Orange avenue, when they entertained delightfully more than 100 guests with readings, followed by the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Harris and her daughter were assisted in receiving their guests by Mmes. Holloway I. Sturat, William Wilson Leithead and Archibald Morris, and others assisting were Mmes. H. C. Barroll, Joseph B. Durand and J. W. Wood. The rooms were artistically decorated with long-stemmed chrysanthemums in varying tones of yellow and brown and the guests were seated for a programme which entertained for two hours. This was given by Misses Maud Howell and Rosalie Budington of Los Angeles, from the Cumnock School. Among those present were Mmes. Frank G. Bartlett, Edwin B. Shidler, Charles Mears, J. Foster Rhodes, C. E. Wood, Henry B. Sherk, Henry B. Stehman, A. Moss Merwin, Henry Goss, Levi J. Fiske, B. M. Page, F. B. McDermont, Roydon Vosburg, George A. Vedder, Edwin S. Sorver, A. R. Tillinghast, George W. Stimson, Caswell A. Sharpe, George A. Sharpe, George Randall, John Wadsworth, W. C. Smith, C. L. Ames, Revel English, E. M. Sabin, Henry Newby, Orcelia Hines, Mary Bean, Walter Raymond, Frank Long, H. D. West, Herman Randolph Hertel, George A. Gibbs, Clare Temp, Theodore Coleman, David B. Van Slyck, E. L. Conger, J. B. Durand, Charles Durand, J. M. Carter, W. D. Turner, William Lash, Harrison M. Luts, M. Rosenbaum, Hiram W. Wadsworth, Edmund G. Barry, George P. Gary, Walter S. Wright, O. A. Porter, Don C. Porter, E. M. Mackey, Ernest Batchelder, George G. Guyer, Anson Liek, W. H. Smith, W. B. Clapp, Washington P. Webb, Helena Childs, Lutie Wright Benton, Mary Torrance, Theodore Welch, E. B. Clapp, J. S. Macdonnell, E. M. Taylor, Stanley P. Black, M. A. Henderson, Misses Maria Turner, Helen Carter, Florence Harper, Eleanor Bissell, Jessie Sabin, Lulu Conger, Helen, Stella and Corrine Wood, Frances and Elizabeth Sanborn, Zella Bean, Bessie Mattison, Ada Black, Geraldine Barry, Jessie McCament, Evelyn and Pauline Lutz, Winifred Webb, Dorothy Henderson, Anita Hertel, Helen Rowland, Gladys McLachlan, Gladys Waterman, Marion and Alice Hamilton, Stickney, Louise Hawkins, Mary Wadsworth, Elizabeth Childs, Sara Slavin, Lucy Smith, Katherine Walker, Mmes. Arthur H. Conger, Frank Daggett, E. W. Davies, Los Angeles; H. C. Harris, Monrovia.

Among the larger functions of last week was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Maisie Lynch at her home on Summit avenue, complimentary to Mrs. Edwin Tarbox, formerly Miss Florence Doolittle, and Miss Elizabeth Seargeant of Phoenix, Ariz., who is a guest at the home of Miss Lynch. Mrs. Bayliss Shepherd of Los Angeles, aunt of Miss Sear-

Exclusiveness Plus Superior Value

The Unique offers a combination of exclusiveness in styles and superiority in values that no garment house in Los Angeles can equal—having our own resident New York buyer gives us first call on the new creations—and every possible price advantage. We want you to feel that you are always welcome here—to see what is new and to compare values—for on your comparison of values—the Unique will thrive.



Every Garment Expertly Fitted

$25, $35, $37.50 For New Suits

Exclusive models—of course—for none but the exclusive finds place in the "Unique" showing.

The newest materials and shades are extensively represented.

The values will really surprise you, for these suits not only have that distinguished character which typifies Unique garments, but they are of a higher quality than is usually offered at such low prices.

The Unique Cloak and Suit House
ISAACS BROS. CO. EST. 1888
725 Broadway
Between Seventh & Eighth

THE NEW FURS

Every Fur that is fashionable is shown here—in the very newest models of ruffs and muffs—and the showing of fur coats is especially important—Pony—Caracul—Hudson Seal, near seal and moleskin are represented. Every Fur guaranteed.

Beautiful Dresses at $35 to $50

Dresses for street—for afternoon and for evening wear—the most beautiful models we have ever had the pleasure of showing.

And the values—we cannot emphasize this point strong enough. We do not believe that dresses of such character and quality can be purchased anywhere in Los Angeles at anywhere near Unique prices.

We make the above statement advisedly and we know that your comparison will bear us out.

The Unique Cloak and Suit House
ISAACS BROS. CO. EST. 1888
725 Broadway
Between Seventh & Eighth

Misses' Garments a Specialty

Paris
5 Cite Rougemont

Los Angeles

TERRILL

749 South Broadway 751

Announce for
Monday
the
Most Important Suit Sale
Ever Held in Los Angeles
A Collection of the Season's Very Best Models
Taken From
Our Regular Stock
Only One of a Kind in All the
Fashionable Materials
Marked at the Following Extraordinary Low Prices

Actual Value Was	On Sale for
$35.00	$22.50
$38.25	$25.00
$46.75	$30.00
$51.00	$32.50
$55.25	$35.00
$59.50	$37.50
$62.00	$39.00
$65.00	$40.50

All Fitting Under the Direct Supervision of
THE MISSES TERRILL

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Misses' Garments a Specialty
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.....$37.50
.....$39.00
.....$40.50
upervision of
RILL

Mercantile Part—Of Interest to All.

Hamburger's THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Store News: 4 Pages RIGHT FROM "THE" STORE.

XLIXth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. BROADWAY: { Bristling With Activity. Brilliant With Beauty.

Great White Store — Hamburger's — Largest Department Store West of Chicago. Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets. — See Other Ads

An Unequaled Collection of

New Costumes

Particular Interest Just Now on Account of the Approaching Charity Ball and Other Festivities.

...n replicas of Parisian masterpieces. Such designers as Doucet, ...ho, Bechoff, Drecoll, Poiret and others as famous have created ...stinct costumes that are here reproduced at reasonable prices. ...are no less attractive in lines or materials than the originals. ...ics, silks and trimmings are all imported. They are made here at ...—that's all the difference.

Attractive Ornaments for Evening Functions

...cinating Assortment of the Clever Conceits That Will Emphasize the Beauty of Your Costume.

...will lend just the right touch of color or brilliancy to your neck, ...or coiffure.

...d Pearl Necklaces, here ...ety $10
...d French Pearls, very ...$3
...Buckles, per pair $1.50
...set with French ...$3.95
...Fan Chains, set with ...$3
...Silver Brooches, with ...$2.50
...Drops Pins, set with ...75c
(Main Floor)

Pearl Bead Necklaces, solid gold clasp $1
Hoop Earrings, sterling, with Rhinestones $2.75
Jet Collars $4.50
Beautiful Barrettes $4
Feathery Pompons 75c
Jet Bracelets $2
Hair Ornaments, Fancy Bands, etc. $2.50
Jet or Pearl Earrings, Pendants, pair 75c
Fancy Jet Pins $3
Clever New Hair Ornaments .....$3.95 to $10

Imported Evening Scarfs

...Embroidered and Crystal Effects of Jet and ...Combinations. Every One a Work of Art.

...blue silk net with gold beads, fringe and embroidery, lav... with crystal and embroidery, black with jet and white with ...priced $7.50 to $25.00.

...Mantillas $15

...Spanish lace mantil... white or cream, also net ...black, lavender or gold ...rown rose brocade de... silk and silver and crye...

Marabou Scarfs $10

Stole shape of gorgeous length and unusually full strands. In black or natural. A particularly good value and there's nothing more popular just now.

(Main Floor)

...ns in Gold, Ivory, Pearl

...ing Some Most Dainty Combinations of Gauze, Lace and Spangles. Prices $5.00 to $25.

...beautiful one has sticks of old ivory with gold and silver ...on fine gauze. It's $7.50. (Main Floor)

...al Hand-Made Hdkfs.

...Armenian, Princess Lace and Hand-Embroidered ...in Wonderful Variety, at $8.00 to $35.00.

...noteworthy are those of hand-made Princess lace in dainty ...designs, for only $4.00. (Main Floor)

...-Button Evening Gloves

...Kid You Will Want for the Charity Ball and Similar Social Functions, Pair, $8.95.

...of extra quality real French kid and come in white, cham..., gray, lavender and pearl. (Main Floor)

Evening Slippers

...No More Important Adjunct to Your Evening Costume and We've a Wonderful Array.

...commend the satin slippers of black or white, gray ...are over so smart.

...Pumps with steel ...$5.50
...Pumps, with pearl ...$5
Gray Satin Beaded Pumps of a rich design. A neat and decidedly graceful style.....$4
Gold Satin Pumps with beaded bows. A smart Colonial effect you'll like $4

(Main Floor)

...Doll Advertisement in This Section

"Wacht am Rhein."

GERMANY READY TO FIGHT WORLD.

War With France Regarded Foregone Conclusion.

"On to Berlin!" Is Demand of Parisian Rabble.

Emperor Josef Heartbroken Over Present Crisis.

BY MALCOLM CLARK.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—All is calm here but it is the solemn calm of a great national crisis. Germany has made her preparations for war and now she awaits the results of the diplomatic debates. These seem to be progressing very satisfactorily.

While there is very little hope in well-informed circles that Servia will abstain from securing a port on the Adriatic at the expense of Turkey, it is thought Austria may be appeased by the concession of the Sanjak of Novipazar, or contigent territory. In fact, the Cologne Gazette, (a semi-official journal,) asserts that this is the hidden purpose of Von Berchtold's war threats.

"Austria," says the Gazette, "is in no position to face a European war."

Gen. Von Moltke was asked today how the German army compares with that which destroyed the Austrians at Sadowa and the French at Sedan.

PREPARED TO FACE EUROPE.

"The army of the Empire was never better prepared to fight all Europe—if necessary," the field marshal replied.

Stores and ammunition have been concentrated at every strategic point where corps could be rushed to the front. Officers and men are confident of their ability to defeat anything like equal numbers.

FRANCE INCENSED AT RUSSIA.

People Shout for War With Germany and Revenge for Metz and Sedan Is Popular Desire.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The report which reached Paris Wednesday that Russia is willing to abandon Servia had the effect of further inflaming Parisians and thousands marched in procession to the offices of ministers shouting, "On to Berlin! on to Berlin!" The vast majority of Frenchmen are ready and eager to rush to the Rhine. Peace can only be continued upon terms which will convince all that the triple alliance has bowed to the will of France, England and the gallant little Balkan states. The situation has gone beyond the control of M. Poincaire or his colleagues.

According to dispatches received this afternoon from Strassburg, the people of Alsace Lorraine consider war with Germany a foregone conclusion. There was great excitement in Strassburg when a crowd of young students marched through the streets to the Hotel De Ville, bearing a huge French tri-color. The crowd was dispersed by police, but the students saved their flag. Revenge for 1871 is the general cry throughout the province annexed to Germany.

The French army is said to be in a perfect state of preparedness.

Officially, not much credence is given to the reports of M. Sazanoff's willingness to permit Austrin-Hungary to invade Servia unmolested. Such a step, it is said here, would be certain to precipitate the Russian revolution which has been breeding since peace was made with Japan.

The attitude of the more influential newspapers tonight is cautious, but prominence is given to the fear that war is inevitable.

WAR OR REVOLUTION.

That Is Alternative That Faces Aged Emperor of Austria Unless Servia Backs Down in Demands.

BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—Austria has offered an irreducible minimum to Servia. She will permit the government of Belgrade certain privileges of transit to an Adriatic port through the proposed Danubian-Adriatic railroad. She will not permit the occupation of Durazzo or any violation of the independence of Albania and Macedonia, which Von Berchtold hopes to induct as vassal kingdoms.

The Servian government has not directly answered the proposals of Austria nor has Servia given any reply to the note of M. Sazanoff, withdrawing Russian promises of warlike support. The Sazanoff note is described here as a political subterfuge. "Russia" says the Neue Freie Presse, "is playing a deep game—selfishly as ever. Servia is merely being used as the most convenient stalking horse."

The octogenarian Emperor, Franz Josef, is bitterly distressed over the gravity of the situation. He is anxious for peace and urged Count Von Berchtold to make concessions. "They are no longer possible," the Foreign Minister assured him; "if Servia persists, Austria must fight or face a revolution. The people demand war."

Wringing his hands and bowing his head, the Emperor exclaimed "Alas! then we are now in the hands of God. I had hoped to be permitted to end my few remaining days in peace."

Pope Prays for Peace.

ROME, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] Hearing definite intelligence that Europe is on the verge of being plunged into a fearful war, Pope Pius went to the chapel of the Martyrs Wednesday and prayed for an hour that Providence may intervene and avert further carnage.

WAR'S BLIGHTING TOUCH.

Carnegie Emissary Says Servia Has Escaped Many Horrors That Usually Attend National Conflicts.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.—Dr. Otto Neurath, professor of political economy in the University of Vienna, who is employed by the Carnegie peace foundation on the special mission of studying the effects of the Balkan war, has passed several days in Belgrade and other towns in Servia. Dr. Neurath said that because Servia is an agricultural country the war has had an effect here entirely different from that which it would have had on any country in Western Europe.

The greatest part of the land in Servia, saids the professor, is held by the peasantry, scarcely 200 persons owning more than 100 acres each. All of the peasant farmers have gone to the front, but the members of the families left behind are able to perform the most necessary work on the land. Servian women are accustomed to field work, and consequently the country is suffering far less from the war than would a country with a large landed proprietorship, where, if the laborers were summoned to fight, no one would be left to till the land.

STING OF THE CENTIPEDE.

Hero of Shipwreck Has a Trying Experience While Climbing Down Face of Precipice.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] E. C. Johnson, hero of the barkentine Klitkitat, wrecked on the coast of Hawaii Island, reported at Honolulu today and shows his usual modesty as to his action in saving the crew and captain of the ship.

A certain five-inche centipede, however, is looming large in his memory. It was while climbing down the 125-foot cliff by the aid of a creeper and the points of rocks that a great centipede crawled from the vine to his arm. The sailor watched the insect crawl over the flesh, leaving a red mark, and go towards his face. He could not let go with his other hand to knock it off and finally when another approached his shoulder he desperately brushed at it with his head and the centipede stung him. Then he took another chance at life and swung for a moment in the gale, from the vine with one hand and killed the insect.

BRIBERY AND OUTRAGE.

British Consul-General Tells of Alleged Cruelties Practiced in South American Rubber Fields.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Further disclosures as to the Putomayo rubber field atrocities were made during the week by Sir Roger Casemen, the British Consul-General at Rio Janeiro, who was sent by the British government to the Amazon district of South American to investigate the stories of outrages.

Sir Roger was called to give evidence before the Select Committee of the British Parliament appointed to investigate the matter. He testified that the $23,000 appearing on the books of the Peruvian-Amazon Company, as owing to the company by the Peruvian Consul-General, was a bribe.

He repeated the evidence contained in his report as to terrible treatment of the natives for which, he said, the Arana brothers were responsible. The system of punishment meted out to the natives, he declared, was deliberately designed. The Peruvian, but not the British directors of the company, he asserted, were aware of the conditions.

LIANG MEN TING RESIGNS.

Chinese Foreign Minister Prefers Losing Job to Recognizing Mongol Autonomy Desired by Russia.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Nov. 16.—Liang Men Ting, minister of foreign affairs, has resigned. The reason for his resignation, it is understood, was his refusal to comply with the wishes of the cabinet and begin negotiations with Russia concerning Mongolia, which Liang Men Ting considered tantamount to recognizing the autonomy of Mongolia.

According to a Chinese report, Russia had pledged herself in secret agreement to help maintain Mongolian independence, to extend the Mongolian territory to the great wall and to obtain international recognition of Mongolia as a new State.

ROUMANIANS DROWN.

BUCHAREST, (Roumania) Nov. 16.—Forty-four Roumanian soldiers were drowned Wednesday while crossing Calarasi lake on the way from one military station to another. Their boat capsized.

When the Glory of War Grows Dim in Pain and Tears.

Wounded Montenegrins in armored train.

Wounded Mallisori in Podgoritza.

Wives beside husbands in a Montenegrin hospital.

The Aftermath of Battle.

Pen and brush falter in describing the horrors of the Balkan conflict, and the camera gives but glimpses of the price that Balkan patriots pay for victory, but the above pictures—the first, that of two wounded Mallisori tribesmen in Podgoritza; the second, of wounded Montenegrins being taken to hospitals in rough ammunition wagons, and the third that of wives beside their husbands in a Montenegrin hospital—furnish a hint of what is going on, both at the front and in the hospitals and at the homes in the rear. Obliterate all of the inadequacy of hospital equipment, the frightful suffering of the wounded, the sorrow that is invading thousands of homes [illegible] and poor, that might well furnish a theme for an epic that would grip the heart of generations to come.

Canker.

FALSE ECONOMY IS CAUSE OF TURKISH ARMY FIASCO.

German Instructors Dismissed and Obsolete Weapons Retained in Order to Save Money—Officers of General Staff at Washington Not Surprised by Miserable Showing of Moslem Forces.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The secret of the almost complete failure of the supposedly invincible Turkish army is not far to seek, in the opinion of officers of the general staff of the United States army. False economy and poor administration are said to tell the story.

The American tactical experts have welcomed the opportunity to drop purely theoretical and academic "paper war" problems which largely engage their attention in time of peace, for the study of the tremendous military events in the Balkans. Some of the officers have served as military attaches or as observers at the great military maneuvers held in the very country which now is the seat of war.

"In the days of Sultan Abdul Hamid," a member of the general staff said today, "the Turkish army would have swept away the allied forces like chaff before the wind. Far-sighted, that monarch had availed himself of the Germans seeking to sell Krupp guns to the Turks and to secure a certain railway and trade concessions to train the Turkish army on the German system. Not only were the German military schools thrown open to Turkish officers who eagerly embraced the opportunity by hundreds, but German

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MASSACRE OF FOREIGNERS ADVOCATED BY THE TURKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Constanza (Kustenji) Roumania, Nov. 16.—After riding around the defenses of Tchataidja the correspondents cannot resist the belief that the overthrow of Turkey in Europe only awaits the Bulgarian assault. The information previously cabled after interviews with the resident military authorities in the capital that the flower of the Ottoman army confronts the enemy before Constantinople does not seem to have been based on facts.

The army lacks organization and spirit. Rags and hunger meet one on every hand and the best troops look desperate and ready to flee.

Officers told the correspondent that the resistance of the main Turkish army even after the battles of Kirk-Killiseh and Lulu Burgas was dogged beyond anything seen in previous Ottoman wars.

Not only private soldiers, but high officers talk of a massacre of Christians as if it were a mere corollary of the final defeat of the Turks. Natives as well as foreign Christians are threatened and are in a frenzy of fear. Little dependence can be placed on the battleships in the harbor. The danger is probably smaller from the demoralized and retreating troops than it is from the immigrant Turks, Tartars, Kurds and Circassians, who throng the capital.

Christians with money are leaving for Roumania, while those who are too poor to get away are collecting food to last a month or longer. They are barricading their homes and arming with such insignificant firearms as are obtainable in the midst of the chaos. The young Turks are intriguing and trying to precipitate a revolution.

The wounded in the local hospitals number 18,000 and it is said that 60,000 more are coming in a few days. Means of communication in the city are almost entirely lacking. Drivers of taxicabs charge twenty francs ($4) an hour. Refugees arriving in the city are reported to be infected with some disease; presumably it is cholera.

THE DOLLS OF NOW

And Yesterday—The Toy That Makes the Child-World Kin in This and Other Lands.

Already the Christmas spirit has awakened. With her flowing robes in order, her shining tresses smoothed into rippling, shimmering waves of gold and dainty dabs of sparkling stardust freshly sprinkled on her wings she looks just like the replicas of herself that a few weeks later will top so many Christmas trees.

One of the First Signs

that her eleven months' nap is ended and that once more she is ready to superintend the activities of another holiday season is the intensified interest in dolls. There's more personalness in the way we look at them now—the way we compare their prices and their relative merits. And along with thoughts of the doll we are planning to dress before Christmas—for through the centuries the child-heart has been the same—come thoughts of the dolls of other days. We wonder about the playthings of the little girl who lived an age or so ago.

Historically the Doll Is Interesting.

We learn of them in Egypt as far back as the eighteenth dynasty. The little girls of Ancient Greece and Rome played with them and when the little girls of Persia grew up and were married, their cherished dollies went as votive offerings to the Goddess Venus. The influence of Mahomet's childwife, Ayesha, over the prophet was so great that history tells of his "playing dolls" with her. Some way the story seems to add a likeable touch of humanness to his personality and makes one hope that he played agreeably and that he and little Mrs. Mahomet both enjoyed it.

Many Dolls Are Crude Affairs

compared to the exquisitely lifelike ones that delight the little girl of today. The dolls of "darkest Africa," for instance, are mostly flat, spadelike figures that it would require a wealth of imagination to fancy into lovableness. The native Australians make their dolls from cane and the children of Asia Minor fashion theirs from soft cushions. Peruvian children use the bones of animals for dolls. "Boy" dolls being garbed in a blanket costume while "girl" dolls wear a petticoat, it is easy to tell which is which.

The Doll's Hold on Their Heartstrings

—makes the childworld kin. Though they vary with the type of the children who love them, the doll's fascination is everywhere the same. Even the grown-ups come under its spell. Cortez found Montezuma and his court playing with dolls of beautiful and elaborate design, and among our own Indian tribes, the mother who has lost her child finds comfort in carrying its doll.

The Modern Doll Ideal

finds its best expression in the dolls that make up the vast Hamburger assortment. On the fourth floor of the great white store are assembled the dolls that represent the best work of the doll-making genius of the world. There are the wall-eyed "Hug-Me Kiddies," the dolls with the baby stare, and the new "Holland Dutch" boys and girls in native costume of Delft blue and white. Cunning Dutch babies, too, in lacy pink, white or blue frocks and caps lace-trimmed, or quaint "made-on" caps of bisque, flower bordered. The lifelike "baby" expressions of these dollies give them an irresistible charm.

The Old Favorites Are All Here.

Unbreakable "Campbell kids" and the various "character" dolls—the football and baseball players, the Indian, pickaninny, Scotch, Dutch, etc., "snow babies" in top boots and knitted sweater, cap and muffler, light, practically unbreakable celluloid dolls that range in size from very tiny ones to those that are a big armful, rag dolls that were just made to be knocked about and to lead a generally strenuous existence and the cloth and enamel "clown" dolls in peaked cap and parti-colored raiment.

High Grade in Every Detail

are the famous "Chase" dolls made of stockinet with enameled face and hands. These are modeled after the "Bambino," the image of the baby Christ that reposes in the Vatican. Chase dolls are carried only by houses of the better grade. There's an extensive line of the beautiful French jointed bisque dolls with piquant faces and luxuriant brown or golden hair that is most artistically coiffured. They are either dressed or undressed and some have eyebrows of real hair. Sizes range from the dainty little ones to those almost as large as dolly's small "mother."

Most Popular of All

are the "real baby" dolls. The children have received them with open arms! They embody the ideal toward which the best doll makers are striving and the doll of the future bids fair to be even more lifelike in feature and expression. Akin to these are the "Truly Boys"—dolls that are just small boys, live, wide-awake little urchins from head to foot and the character face babies—dimpled ones, smiling and crying ones and others with coquettish, inquiring or speculative looks.

Among the Accessories

there seems to be about everything that would be provided for real, live children. On Hamburger's fourth floor there are ready-to-wear and millinery departments exclusively for dolls. Smart dolls' footwear, too, hosiery and kid or fabric gloves. Lace-draped toilet tables are fitted with all the most up-to-date articles any sophisticated doll could desire and there are dolls' jewelry, fans, hair ornaments, mesh bags—indeed, whatever is needed to complete a street or evening toilet. Bath tubs and hot water bottles have been thought of, also nursing bottles and rattles for the babies of dolldom. The most beautiful dolls and everything their most devoted mother could want for them, you'll find in fascinating variety at Hamburger's.

KING NICHOLAS EMPHATIC.

RIEKA, Nov. 16.—The Austro-Hungarian Minister made diplomatic representations to King Nicholas with reference to Montenegro's action against Alessio and the port of San Giovanni di Medua. He said these two places were reserved for autonomous Albania. To this the King replied emphatically that no such reservation had been made.

Ease.

SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM BY ABOLISHING SERVANTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

The Hon. Mabel Gye,
The only untitled maid of honor to Queen Mary.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Some surprises has been felt because the Queen has dispensed with the attendance of a maid of honor, while at Sandringham, contenting herself with the attendance of a single woman of the bed chamber. But Queen Mary is not particularly fond of a crowd about her, and at York Cottage, always has as few people in the residence as possible. Then, too, owing to the illness of Miss Mabel Gye, the other two maids of honor have had to take longer periods of waiting than usual, and Her Majesty is exceedingly considerate on these points—far more so than either of her predecessors. Lady Bertha Dawkins, who was at Sandringham with the Queen, is a widow, who has had rather a sad life. She married, when she was 37, Maj. Arthur Dawkins—various things having kept them apart for many years—and he only lived to enjoy the fulfillment of his early romance, two years. Lady Lathom, who is to marry Gen. Lawson in November, is her sister-in-law, and the present Earl Lathom, who is now 17, is her nephew.

PRICE OF MEAT DROPS.

Importations From Russia Start Riots In Berlin and Also Reduce Cost of Living.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—An immediate and satisfactory effect on the high cost of living in Berlin was brought about by the importation of Russian meat and the riots that attended the first attempts o sell it. Prices have since dropped in some cases more than 50 per cent.

One hundred and twenty-eight butchers agreed in advance to sell the Russian meat, but only 22 fulfilled their promise on the first day. The result was rioting in six different market halls, and the situation was really serious in a market hall in Moabit. Butchers were assaulted, their stands were demolished, and sausages and other handy materials served as missiles. Thousands of pounds of meat were stolen by the enraged mob, which consisted mainly of women.

The resentment against the butchers was shared by the city officials, who took prompt measures to insure that the cheap meat should be placed on sale.

The result has been somewhat astonishing. The first day the imported meat was offered at prices much below those for the home product, but on the second day many butchers lowered the prices of their own meat to the level of those for the Russian meat, and the next day butchers who had refused to handle the Russian meat began to undersell those who were handling it. Soup meat, held for months at 24 cents a pound, has dropped to 15½ cents; beef tenderloin from 36 cents (in the whole tenderloin) to 23; pork chops from 29 cents to 21; leg of lamb from 27 to 18½, and sirloin of beef from 36 to 20 cents.

The agrarians are greatly pleased with the trend of events and are already doing their best to make political capital out of it. They have stubbornly resisted all attempts to reduce or take off the duty on meats and cattle, or to make importation easier, declaring that the livestock raiser was receiving only a fair price, and that the high retail prices should be ascribed to the butchers, who demanded an unfair profit. Now they are declaring that they have been justified by the developments of the last few days.

BULGAR BARBARITY.

Correspondent Says Century-old Hate is Fighting Century-old Oppression In Balkan War.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Insinuations that the Bulgarians have been guilty of atrocities against the Turks and that the present war is more of a butchery than orderly warfare are made by the correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung.

Telegraphing from Semlin, Hungary on the opposite side of the river from Belgrade, the correspondent declares he has been reliably informed that the Bulgarian troops mutilated the bodies of the Turkish soldiers after the battle of Kirk Kilisseh and carried Turks' heads about on the points of their bayonets.

He continues: "Barbarism is fighting barbarism and century-old hate is fighting century-old oppression."

Duchess Tells Story of Her Travels.

The Duchess of Aosta,
Who has just completed the story of her three expeditions in Africa, and the manuscript is now in the hands of the publishers. It will be profusely illustrated with photographs taken by the Duchess herself, and will be published simultaneously next year in Milan, Paris and London.

Trimmed Hats $3.95

Smart tailored and semi-tailored styles that were intended to sell for a great deal more. They will create a sensation in our Main Floor Department.

In Floral Dept. Hanging Baskets 50c

of Asparagus Sprengeri. They usually sell for $1.25. Well berried and have a spread of three feet. (Main Floor)

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Buttons ::: Buttons ::: Buttons

Newest Effects in Every Conceivable Style, Worth 50c to $3.00 a Dozen, at Choice 25c

Every conceivable style—fancy cut crystals, plain crystals, crystals with colored centers, some with jet rims, others in ball shape. Imitation and pearls from the tiniest trimming buttons to the largest coat buttons.

The Opening of Dolldom

Every Child in California Invited, Grown Ups, Too

It's an event eagerly awaited for Hamburger dolls are famed throughout Southern California for their beauty and exclusiveness. Nowhere in the West are assortments so vast. Nothing in the doll line worth having is missing here—many kinds you'll not find elsewhere.

Hamburger dolls are "different." The world's best makers—artists in the line—fashion their handiwork into dolls that conform to the Hamburger ideal of what a truly high grade doll should be and the cream of their product is selected to be offered to Hamburger patrons.

The "Miniature" Dolls are the epitome of dainty completeness. Heads, hair and jointed bodies are of best materials and workmanship. They are dressed by an Englishman who makes a specialty of doll dresses, copying them from the London fashion sheets.

One of the novelties of the season is the "Walking Doll" of celluloid—and they sell for only 50c. There's no confusing mechanism, nothing to get out of order and they can be made to walk, dance or cut queer capers just as their little "mothers" desire.

We're Coming!
Saturday, Nov. 23.

—and we want every little boy and girl who can possibly be there to meet us at Hamburger's. We'll be waiting for you on the Fourth Floor—and won't we have the finest time! Santa will have candy for every one of you, and the Brownies are going to be so disappointed if you don't come! Tell your mother to be sure to bring you to Hamburger's on November 23. Don't let her forget. There'll be heaps of splendid toys and all sorts of good times. Come early and spend the day.

Your friends,
Santa and his Brownies.

Remarkably Beautiful Dolls, are French jointed, 23-in. high, have real eyelashes and movable eyes.... **$5.00**

"Majestic" French Dolls, are 36 inches high and handsome as can be **$14.50**

The "Dutch Babies" are delightfully cute. Not expensive either—only..... **50c**

The Kid Body Dolls, have such lifelike faces you want to hug them... **$1.50**

"Character" Babies, clad in dainty slips are sure to be popular..... **$2.50**

"Little Girl" Dolls, in dresses, caps and underwear of German crochet are "different" and perfectly irresistible..... **$5.00**

"That Boy" Doll, with short cropped hair and the cheerful "boy" grin are already great favorites **$1.95**

26-In. Kid Body Dolls, are highly attractive and exceptional values..... **$1.95**

"Chase" Dolls, of stockinette with enameled face and hands are the dolls you simply cannot break. They are high grade in every detail. Two prices—$3.50 and..... **$4.50**

The Dressed Dolls, come in a varied array of most fetching costumes.... **$5.00**

Other Dressed Dolls, will win the approval of those who demand smart and beautiful attire..... **$2.45**

Exposition and Sale of Fine Linens

From the World's Greatest Makers

Linens of the Hamburger Standard in Finish—Soft, Rich, Mellow. The Finish You Associate With "Heirloom" Linens. See Window Display.

Their high qualities and their beauty of design make them appeal to the most critical housekeeper—and prices are no less attractive!

64x64-in. Table Cloths, heavy, pure Irish linen, bordered all around. Very durable.. **$1.75**

64x80-in. Table Cloths, pure Irish linen, bordered all around. Heavy—no end to the wear **$2.25**

Linen Damask Sets, tablecloth and napkins of heavy, grass bleached Irish linen double damask. New and exclusive round designs. **Cloths, $4, $5 and $6. Napkins, dozen, $6.**

8x10 Hemmed Tablecloths, full bleached, neat designs..... $1.25

Hemstitched Linen Sets, 60x80-in. cloth, napkins to match..... $5.50

Hemstitched Linen Sets, 8x10 cloth, pure Irish linen..... $8.50

8x10 Hemstitched Cloths, full bleached, heavy, good wearing quality..... **$1.95**

72-in. Round Scalloped Cloths, all new circular designs. Full grass bleached..... **$4.50**

Linen Damask Sets, tablecloth and napkins of fine, heavy pure Irish linen. New and exclusive designs. Made for good, hard usage. **Cloths, $2.60 and $3.45. Napkins, dozen, $3.50.**

Scalloped Tea Sets, 54-in. circular cloth, napkins to match..... $5.00

Scalloped Linen Sets, 72-in. round cloth, with napkins..... $15.00

Irish Linen Sets, 2x2½-yd. cloth, dozen napkins to match..... $15.00

15-in. Scalloped Napkins, fine pure Irish linen, dozen.....

70-in. Irish Linen Damask, full bleached. Yard.....

Finest Damask Sets, 2x3-yd. 1 dozen napkins to match.....

Cluny Scarfs and Centers, made, beautiful patterns.....

18-in. Fancy Huck Towels, linen, choice patterns, yard.....

Rich Cut Glass

Our Crystal Room with its array of exquisite cut glass is the Mecca alike of the woman who seeks to beautify her Thanksgiving table and the woman who has gift needs in mind. Monday we are featuring some wonderful cut glass values—pieces you'd expect to find marked $5.00 will be priced $3.50. They include: **Handled Ice Tubs, 4-in. high, 6-in. in diameter; most brilliant cuttings.**

12-in. Tall Vases—they're beauties!

9-in. Nappies in two cuttings. Both are exceptionally pleasing.

14-in. Ice Cream Trays, rich design. Every piece hand-polished.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $19.9

And They Have No Seams to Rip or Wear Shabby! A Special Concession Enables Us to Offer Them at This Price Monday.

Have the same appearance and will wear just as well as the much more expensive kinds. Beautiful Persian effects—small all-over designs in tans, browns and harmonious colorings. If you are planning to buy a new rug for Thanksgiving you'll find your problem solved the moment you lay eyes on these amazing values! (Third Floor.)

Do You Ever Think of the Sewing Machine Progress?

You remember when "house-to-house" agents sold for $65, $75 or even more, machines that you can now buy direct for half those sums or even less. Did you ever think that the same progressiveness that brings you the high-grade machine at a lowered price, brings also improved sewing service? Let our demonstrator explain why this is the case.

The Angelus Machine $24.50

has automatic lift and drop and capped needle bar. Cabinet work of quartered oak in Mission design. Five drawers. Purchasable on our Club Plan.

Model 10 Domestic at $24 50

is noted for its durability and simplicity. New style tension, steel pitman, ball bearings, hand drop and lift. Purchasable on our Club Plan, $2 down and machine is delivered, then $1.00 a week. (Main Floor)

Hall-Borchert Peerless Adjustable Dress Forms $15

Constructed with utmost care so that they can be adjusted with ease and quickness. Adjustments are easily reached and are all on the inside, thus affording a smooth working surface.

New Model Bust Forms, perfect style, correct proportions, 32 to 44.....$2.75
(Main Floor)

Other popular models of the "Angelus" and "Domestic" sewing machines include:

"Angelus" Grand	$29.50
"Angelus" Rotary	$34.50
Auto-Secretary	$45.00
"Domestic" Model 78	$34.50
"Domestic" Model 78	$39.50
"Domestic" Model 79	$45.00

(Main Floor)

Furniture for the Dining Room

is the subject uppermost in the mind of many a housekeeper who wants her home to be particularly attractive on Thanksgiving Day. The Hamburger showing of dining-room furniture was never greater or more varied. We are prepared to furnish artistically and at moderate expense, any dining-room from the simplest to the most elaborate.

A Magnificent Circassian Walnut Dining Room Suite Is Featured Monday at $291.75

Colonial in design and the wood is selected and beautifully matched. Set consists of a Buffet, 54 inches wide; China Closet, 42 inches wide; Serving Table, 41 inches wide; Pedestal Table with 52-inch top and 8-foot extension, 1 large, roomy Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, all upholstered in best quality Spanish leather. The 10 pieces for $291.75. (Third Floor)

Lace Curtains Pr. $6 00

Imported Ones That Are Just Off the Steamer!

Of fine, Irish point and real hand-run Brussels lace. Exquisite patterns in applique and the dainty airy effects. All have the well finished edges that mean durability.

Couch Covers at $3

The Kashgar Covers—Notable For Their Service Giving

One of these will outwear three of the ordinary kind. The designs and coloring copied from the costly Oriental rugs. They are practical and decidedly

Thanksgiving Dinnerware

Items from one of the largest dinnerware departments in the city. In the Haviland ware carry many patterns, there is one with a half inch wide encrusted gold border that is wonderfully beautiful. The 100-piece set sells at $171.81 and the 53-piece set at $106.60.

100-Piece Bavarian China Sets $56

Rosenthale china, the Donatello shape, one of the most beautiful and the most suitable for monogramming. Decorated with a broad gold band. There is still time to have a set monogramed before Thanksgiving. 52-piece Cottage set for $34.75.

Put a Dollar In the Safe And Take it Away

One of our Home Safes will aid you in systematic saving for your holiday shopping. Of steel, beautifully japanned and equipped with a patent lock that cannot be picked. We will gladly open them for you whenever you wish. They are regular $1.00 kind. Advance Credit Department.
(Main Floor)

Blue Willow Ware Dinner Set

So old and quaint yet ever new. 53-piece set..... 100-piece set.....$13.83

Plain White Ware for Decorating

Cups and saucers, ovide shape, set of 6..... Handled bouillon cups and saucers, 6 for.....

In "Bargain Booth"

Women's Short Gloves 50c

75c and $1.00 values—short lines, kid and suede. The lot includes all sizes; several good street colors and black.

St. Petersburg.

CROWN PRINCE HAS RELAPSE.

Daily Routine of the Russian Grand Duke.

Czar Plots the Destruction of Finland's Liberty.

Divorcee Is Dancing for Moscow Audiences.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.—The little Czarevitch, or as he is officially known, the Grand Duke Alexis Nicolaievitch, has had a sudden relapse. His condition is admitted to be critical.

Dr. Feodoroff, a well-known St. Petersburg surgeon, has been summoned telegraphically to the little patient's bedside. No child in the world, not even the most valuable American millionaire baby, has ever been looked after with greater care than the little Grand Duke. Born in 1904, after his imperial parents had had four daughters, he has always been the object of the most extraordinary precautions, as much because of his being the only son of an Empress as through fear of Terrorist attempts to hurt him. With his sisters, the Czarevitch has always lived in complete seclusion from the outer world. He is a strikingly handsome child, with blue eyes and golden hair.

He gets up every day at 8 o'clock, and after prayers and breakfast begins his lessons at 7 o'clock. These are continued till noon, with an hour's interval. After a two hours' walk, dinner is served, then there is play till 6 o'clock, and work follows again till 7 o'clock, bedtime not being till 9 o'clock.

The Czarevitch's life is insured for 10,000,000. He is the only son born to a reigning Russian Emperor, with the exception of the son of Peter the Great. His mother, the Czarina, is one of the favorite grand-daughters of Queen Victoria. She was one of the children of the late Princess Alice Maud Mary of Hesse, said to have been the beauty of the reigning family of England.

PLOT AGAINST FINLAND.

The pitiless Russian bear has now put its claws well into the body of its prey—the small nation of Finland—and, with its usual thoroughness, it is crushing out every vestige of freedom the Finns could boast. The native pilots who refused to navigate for the Russian government through the dangerous straits which abound along the coast, are now immured in Russian prisons; the imported Russian pilots are busily engaged in wrecking and damaging the vessels they are supposed to guide to harbor. The whole system of the transportation of men and goods is already suffering through increased prices of commodities, and the outlook is black indeed.

DECREE FOR DANCER.

Saharet, the noted dancer, hitherto known in private life as Mrs. Clarice Rosenstamm, has received from her London lawyers a copy of the decree nisi granted in the divorce court, in her suit against Isaac Rosenstamm, a theatrical agent.

Saharet is fulfilling an engagement in Moscow. She was married on May 4, 1896, at Brooklyn, U.S.A., and lived for some time at New York. After concluding her dancing engagements there she returned to London. There was one child of the marriage. Her married life had been very unhappy. She had frequently to complain of her husband's neglect and eventually he said he would not live with her any longer and went away.

In September, 1911, while performing at the London Coliseum, she received information about her husband's mode of living and brought the divorce proceedings.

The entry in the Strand Imperial Hotel visitors' book of September 23 was in her husband's handwriting and was the principal evidence, it seems, upon which the decree was granted.

A young American construction engineer, the son of a well-known Pennsylvania millionaire, is very constant in his devotion to Saharet in Moscow. The dancer, however, laughs at the mere mention of there being anything serious in this "flirtation." "Anyway, he is a mere boy," she added, when I asked her if any engagement announcement would follow the decree of freedom from Rosenstamm.

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REFORM IN DIVORCE.

Commission Makes Report on the Grounds on Which Marriages May Be Annulled in England.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Royal Commission on Divorce has made public the result of its inquiries. The majority report recommended that the two sexes be placed on an equality before the law with regard to the grounds for divorce, which shall be infidelity, desertion for three years, incurable insanity after five years' confinement, incurable drunkenness found to be incurable after three years.

From the issuance of the first separation order, it is recommended that all divorce cases be heard by a judge who is empowered to close the court during the hearings and prohibit the publication of details. The majority report also recommends that no report on matrimonial cases should be allowed until they are finished, and that the publication of the results of the parties thereto shall be prohibited.

The report says the evidence taken during the investigation showed that the proposed extension of the grounds for divorce, far from tending to lower the standard of morality, has had a contrary effect and that the present stringent restrictions and causes of divorce are productive of immorality, particularly among the classes chosen.

This report is signed by nine commissioners.

ADDRESS TO GOVERNORS.

HERRICK COMING HOME.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The American ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick sailed Thursday for the United States. Mr. Herrick has been invited by President Taft to deliver an address at the meeting of Governors at Chicago on the subject of the land question, on which the Ambassador recently made an official report.

s ::: Buttons ::: Buttons

t Effects in Every Conceivable Style, Worth 50c to $1 a Dozen, at Choice 25c

ceivable style—fancy cut crystals, als, crystals with colored centers, et rims, others in ball shape. Ivory from the tiniest trimming button est coat buttons.

olldom

world's best makers— artists in their s that conform to the Hamburger idea and the cream of their product is ons.

e Linens

15-in. Scalloped Napkins, fine pure Irish linen, dozen ....
70-in. Irish Linen Damask, full bleached. Yard ....
Finest Damask Sets, 2x3-yd. 1 dozen napkins to match ....
Cluny Scarfs and Centers, made, beautiful patterns, ea.
18-in. Fancy Huck Toweling, linen, choice patterns, yard ....

$19.95

Wear Shabby! A Special Price at This Price Monday.

ust as well as the much more expensive over designs in tans, browns and other to buy a new rug for Thanksgiving t you lay eyes on these astonishing

Couch Covers at $3.00

The Kashgar Covers—Noted For Their Service Giving.

One of these will outwear three of the ordinary kind. The designs and colorings are copied from the costly Oriental Rugs. They are practical and decidedly artistic.

Dinnerware

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ain Booth" ort Gloves 50c

0 values — short suede. The lot es; several good and black.

Chocolate Walnut Fudge Pound 30c

Fresh and delicious. Regularly 40c a lb.

CROWN PRINCE HAS RELAPSE.

Daily Routine of the Russian Grand Duke.

Czar Plots the Destruction of Finland's Liberty.

Terpsichore Is Dancing for Moscow Audiences.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

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He gets up every day at 6 o'clock, and after prayers and breakfast begins his lessons at 7 o'clock. These are continued till noon, with an hour's recreation. After a two hours' walk, lunch is served, then there is play till 4 o'clock, and work follows again till 6 o'clock, bedtime not being till 8 o'clock.

The Czarevitch's life is insured for $2,000,000. He is the only son born during the reigning Russian Emperor, with the exception of the son of Peter the Great. His mother, the Czarina, is one of the favorite grand-daughters of Queen Victoria. She was one of the children of the late Princess Alice of Hesse, said to have been the beauty of the reigning family of England.

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The ruthless Russian bear has now fixed its claws well into the body of its prey—the small nation of Finland, with its usual thoroughness it is crushing out every vestige of freedom the Finns could boast. The Russian pilots who refused to navigate the Russian government through the dangerous straits which abound along the coast, are now immured in Russian prisons; the imported Russian officials are busily engaged in wrecking and damaging the vessels they are supposed to guide to harbor. The whole system of the transportation of raw and finished goods is already suffering from increased prices of commodities, and the outlook is black indeed.

SECRET FOR DANCER.

Mlle. Otero, the noted dancer, hitherto known in private life as Mrs. Clarice Vanderbilt, has received from her New York lawyers a copy of the decree granted in the divorce court, in Paris, against Isaac Rosenstamm, a wealthy banker.

Mlle. Otero is fulfilling an engagement in Russia. She was married on May 20th, at Brooklyn, U.S.A., and lived for a time at New York. After resuming her dancing engagements she returned to London. There it is said her child of the marriage. Her husband frequently to complain of her constant neglect and eventually he declared he would not live with her any longer and went away.

In September, 1911, while performing at the London Coliseum, she received information about her husband's mode of living and brought the proceedings.

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TIME IN DIVORCE.

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Before the issuance of the first separation order, it is recommended that the petition must be heard by a judge who is empowered to close the doors during the hearings and prohibit publication of details. The majority report also recommends that the court on matrimonial cases should not be allowed until they are finally settled, and that the publication of the evidence by the parties thereto shall be prohibited.

The minority says the evidence taken during the investigation showed the proposed extension of the causes for divorce, far from tending to raise the standard of morality, has a contrary effect and that the present restrictions and difficulties of divorce are productive of much good, particularly among the poorer classes.

The report is signed by nine commissioners.

INVITATIONS TO GOVERNORS.

PRESIDENT COMING HOME.

[SPECIAL CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The American liner St. Louis and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick sailed Thursday for the United States. Mr. Herrick has been invited by President Taft to deliver an address at the meeting of Governors at Washington on the subject of the land question, on which the Ambassador is an official report.

New Things in Solid Gold Jewelry

A Host of Gift Suggestions!—Among Them Pendants That Are Quite New and Particularly Attractive in Design.

The hand-engraved tie clips are beauties! So are the new style rings, set with coral, amethyst, matrix, etc.

Scarf Pins, stone set	$2.00	Signet Rings, new	$3.50
Rings, new style	$5.00	Cuff Links, in variety	$1.50
Baby Rings, signet or set	75c	Lockets, heart shape	$4.00
Birthstone Rings	$1.75	Tie Clips, hand-engraved	$3.00
Pendants, quite new	$2.00	Signet Scarf Pins	$1.50

(Main Floor)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Sensation in Glove Section Monday

We Are Going to Sell 16-Button Length White Kid Gloves at a Price Remarkably Low. Plan to Be Here Very Early!

Our New York office made an especially fortunate purchase of these popular Gloves—that's the "why" of this chance to economize on the Gloves that every modish woman needs. There are only 180 pairs, and the sizes range from 5½ to 7—so the earlier you make your selections the better! It's an opportunity too good to overlook $2.10

Gala Day in Women's Wear Tomorrow!

Blouses $7.50

"Ebell" Creations of Silk and Chiffon.

The Top Notch in Blouse Values. The Last Word in Blouse Styles.

Frenchy models, designed for us exclusively, of white crepe, white chiffons, white laces, white satin and white charmeuse for evening wear. Also the various shadings of the popular brown colors, the numerous tones of Alice, King's, Copenhagen and navy blue; the endless variation of gray from silver dome to the demanded mauve, dove and taupe; also the sombre black and the delicate tones of champagne, baby blue, pink and pastel colorings.

And there are scores of styles, unusually smart and dainty, all the very latest creations which have just arrived. Don't fail to see them.

Dresses $17.50

Customary $25, $27.50 and $30 Values

Of Newest Silk and Wool Materials

Adhering to the Hamburger idea of exclusiveness of model—and to the styles which are being worn by most discriminating dressers.

There are dresses of fine charmeuse, in shades suitable for street and afternoon wear. Careful copies and adaptations of the latest Parisian ideas in newest plain and draped skirts, with a wealth of lace and velvet trimmings.

Wool dresses—alive with all the advance ideas in both tailored and fancy models; of fine quality plain and diagonal serges in navy blue and black, styles that are tasteful, refined, elegant and fashionable.

But neither words nor skill in using them could ever convey one tithe of the beauty which these charming dresses reveal to the eye. Suffice to say, they are very stunning models that will gladden your heart with their clever, distinctive lines. Many models for all types.

Suits at $25.00

Unequaled $30, $35 and $40 Values

In Styles for Women and Misses

Taken from our regular stock owing to the fact that they did not embrace full complement of sizes each individual style.

You must see these suits to fully appreciate their excellent qualities. There is beauty brought out in every line by braid, seam, trimmings, linings; in soft, richly lustrous fabrics, which have the distinction of individuality.

Styles reproducing creations of French masters bringing out the new lines of coat and skirt; jacket styles, hip length styles, walking coat models and the very fashionable cutaways; some with braid and velvet collars of distinctive design.

All sizes in the assortment, and in all fashionable shades of navy, brown, gray and the dressy black. A wonderful variety for selection in styles suited to the personality of every woman. The exact suit for your own individual fancy—whatever your age.

Ultra-Smart Footwear

Ours Is Said to Be the Most perfectly Appointed Shoe Section Ever Seen in a Department Store.

There are exclusive sections for men, women and children; situated together, yet each a separate department. Expert salespeople in each to look after your wants.

Our Women's Section

is brimful of all the novelties of the season. The smart Combination Boots that are the top note of fashion, at $3.50 to $5.50; Evening Slippers of colored satin, steel or pearl beaded, others of dull kid, patent leather or white kid. Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50. Felt Slippers, too of every description, attractively priced for the holidays, at 95c to $1.50.

Children's Shoes

include all the wanted styles and leathers. We particularly feature the popular "Foot-Form" Shoes, at $1.75 and $2.00; School Shoes for boys and girls, at $1.50 to $3.00; Dress Shoes for girls, newest models, $2.00 to $4.00 and mannish Dress Boots for boys, at $2.00 to $3.50.

Men's Footwear

shows a wealth of models, smart, refined and graceful. "English" Custom Boots in tan or black, button or lace styles, $5.00; Black and Tan Boots in all leathers and a variety of styles, $3.50; "Puttee" or Riding Leggins, black or tan, $3.50 to $5.00; Holiday Slippers, $1.00 to $3.50.

A Complete Assortment of Rubbers and Rubber Boots.

Special Offering of Rich

Smart Parisian Tunics $25.00

Only eight of them and every one is exquisitely beautiful. See them in the window.

Eight that we had left from a recent importation from France, they were marked $35, $45 and $50, we have marked them at $25 Monday to close them out. Made of lace or heavily embroidered chiffon. (Main Floor)

Trimmed Millinery

Of Most Unusual Character at $15

Hats That Suitably Complete the Toilette of the Tastefully Gowned Woman

(Second Floor)

A striking medium size model has a slightly rolled brim of taupe plush. The gracefully rounded crown is covered with rich gold net over delicate pink Persian silk. A fur band fastens at right side back with a rose of cerise velvet which also holds into place a taupe colored ostrich plume.

Exclusive Models at $25 00

Hand-made hats of marked style cleverness and best workmanship. A large hat designed for dress wear is of light blue silk velvet with facing of old silver cloth. Slightly rolled brim. Roses and foliage of bright finish and old silver are placed about the crown. An exquisite model.

Klosfit Petticoats $5 00

The petticoat proposition becomes more serious every day.

Skirts and gowns are still made very narrow, and the new, soft materials show every line and wrinkle in the petticoat. The Klosfit petticoat is the only one made that fits without a wrinkle; the elastic gores and the elastic belt make this possible. Need no alterations, fasten with invisible snaps at the back. Made of messaline, silk jersey and chiffon taffeta.

Madame Eraine Corsets

A corset made and designed especially for Hamburger's by Madame Irene, the most famous corset manufacturer in this country. The lines of this corset follow minutely those prescribed by Fashion in the newest gowns. At no time was the corset of more importance than in this day of the seemingly uncorseted effect. The Madame Eraine corsets do this perfectly, the pliable boning producing soft, willowy lines. Expert corsetieres will fit you. Models for every figure..... $5.00 TO $10.00

Hosiery Offerings That Are Very Attractive

The hosiery market at the present time is in a precarious condition—a good stocking is almost impossible to obtain. We saw this approaching a good while ago and consequently placed our orders early and did not have to pay the advanced price. The result is that we are now in position to serve you best—with the right kind of merchandise at lowest prices.

Mercerized Lisle 25c

Medium weight, in black only; heavily reinforced at the wearing points. Also cottons with the split soles, and outsizes in black cotton.

Silk Lisles, 3 Pairs $1.00

Medium weight, black, white or tan; with 6-thread cotton toes that make them almost un-wear-out-able. Also medium weight black cotton, black or tan lisle with double knee, outsize silk lisle in black and outsize cotton in black.

Silk Finish Lisles 50c

The sheerest to the heaviest—black, white or tan. Then, too, there are black medium weight cashmere, silk boots in black, white or tan and outsizes in lisle or silk lisle.

Thread Silk Stockings 69c

Pure thread silk, ingrain. In black only with colored silk tops. A dainty stocking worth $1.00.

Two-Thread Silk Stockings 79c

An exceptionally fine grade worth $1.25. Reinforced sole, toe and lisle garter hem. In black, white, tan, gold, etc.

Silk Stockings 95c

Values range from $1.50 to $2.50.

Think of buying hosiery of the highest character for so little. The most remarkable silk stocking offer we have ever made. Many desirable colors and black and white.

Our $1.50 Line

of silk stockings is incomparable. Full line of colors including the light shades required for evening wear as well as tan, black and white. A sheer, fine perfect weave that will please the woman fond of pretty hosiery.

Children's Stockings 3 Pairs 50c

For boys—heavy 1x1 ribbed cotton, black.
For girls—fine ribbed lisle in black.

Infants' Cashmere Stockings 25c

In black, white, pink, sky, etc. Made with silk heels and toes.

Greatest Black Silk Sale of the Year 69c

5000 Yds. of $1 and $1.25 Qualities—and It's Yard-Wide, Mind You!—

And you have choice of the four most popular black silks in present use—satin duchess, messaline, taffeta and peau de soie. All pure silk, heavy, lustrous and a rich, beautiful black. Beyond question the black silk bargain of the year. (Main Floor)

Imported Silk Robes

Beautiful negligees for the fastidious woman.

Japanese hand-wadded silk robes, made in American sizes, cut on lines to fit American women. Made with coat back, coat or open sleeves, rolling collar and silk frogs all the way down the front. In all sizes $7.50

Silk Jackets $5.00

Also Japanese padded silk jackets in American sizes. Embroidered down each side of the front, on collar, cuffs and pocket, in apple blossom design.

Silk Jackets $3.95

Another lot of Japanese padded silk jackets, also in the American sizes. Have stitched silk collar, cuffs and pockets. All sizes.

Checked Wool Suitings

The Weave a Woman Chooses When She Wants a Suit That Is Serviceable, Becoming and Smart.

The nobby black and white checked suitings were never more popular and these are very specially priced.

54-in. Suitings, in the small and medium size black and white checks. Excellent weight and an extra value. Yard $1.00

54-in. Suitings, in three sizes, of black and white checks. All wool, excellent weight $1.50

56-in. Suitings, black and white shepherd checks—large, small and medium, extra quality, heavy and all wool $2.00

56-in. Coatings, reversible. Navy, brown, gray, green, cream, with colored back, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00.

(Main Floor)

Satin Charmeuse $1.75

Planning a charmeuse gown?—in the voguish taupe, perhaps—the popular gendarme blue or wistaria? This is 42 inches wide, rich, heavy and all silk. There's every shade. (Main Floor)

English Corduroy $1.50

It's scarcer and more popular than ever. This is the regular $2.00 quality and is 24 inches wide. Browns, navies, wistaria, black and all the fashionable colorings. (Main Floor)

Sterling Silver for the Table

Sterling silver always makes the most acceptable Christmas gifts. The line of table ware we are showing includes many pieces that are really very inexpensive as well as the larger more costly ones.

Loaf Sugar Holders at	$2.35
Casters for salt, pepper and paprika	$3.95
Marmalade Jars	$2.25
Condiment Sets	$6.95
Fancy Dishes in variety	$4.00
Vases at	$10.00
Mustard Jars	$3.25
Wafer Dishes	$11.00
Bon-Bon Comports	$4.95
Teaspoons, set of 6	$3.75
Coffee Spoon, set of 6	$3.50
Salad Forks, set of 6	$5.50
Berry Servers, each	$4.00
Oyster Forks, set of 6	$3.75
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	$9.00
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Sugar Shells, each	$1.75
Butter Knives	$1.75
Serving Spoons, each	$1.95

(Main Floor)

Books at 50c

500 titles—the most desirable in good fiction. All well bound and printed on fine paper.

Second Chance
Hollow Needle
Nathan Burke
Motor Maid
Back to Arcady
Sapphire Bracelet
In the Closed Room
A Hoosier Romance
Poppea of the Postoffice
Mr. Crew's Career
Joseph Vance
Tower of Ivory
Keith of the Border
Max (Thurston)
Bella Donna
Cynthia of the Minute
Dixie Hart
Kingdom of the Earth
Cynthia's Chauffeur
Lonesome Trail
Foreigner
Easiest Way
Forest (White)
Alice for Short
Heart Throbs

Siege of the Seven Suitors
Phantom of the Opera
Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons
Car of Destiny
Coniston
Iron Heel
Prince of India
Silver Horde
A Reconstructed Marriage

Uncrowned King
Scarlet Car
Excuse Me
Divas's Ruby
Forty Minutes Late
Yellowstone Nights
John Henry
Green Patch
Madame Butterfly
Certain Rich Man
Rose in the Ring
Passers By
Lighted Match
John Ward Preacher
Old Lady No. 31
Ailsa Page
Tangled Wedlock
House of Bondage
Round-Up (Miller)
Varmint (Johnson)
Mr. Justice Raffles
The Game (London)
Before Adam
Traitor and Loyalist
Purple Stockings

Berlin.

KAISER BRAGS OF ANCESTOR.

Holds Up Huguenot Coligny as Military Model.

Spies Dealing With French Sent Into Servitude.

Empress Well Enough Again for Long Walks.

BY MALCOM CLARKE.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Speaking of Admiral de Coligny as "his ancestor, the great Huguenot," the Emperor William in unveiling a statue of Coligny at the Navy School at Wilhelmshaven, made a remarkable speech the other day to the effect that loyalty is dependent upon religious faith. He reminded his hearers how Coligny, when challenged to surrender St. Quentin to the Spaniards, threw back the challenge with the words, "Regem habemus," and then successfully repulsed the Spanish attack. The Emperor continued: "In the first place, Coligny was a brave hero of war, as this incident shows. He kept the oath of loyalty sworn to his master and saved the town and fortress for him. He was a model of the manliness and courage of a warrior. But he was more than that. He was not only a hero of war; he was a hero of the faith. As leader of the Huguenots, who, even in those days, had much to suffer for their faith, Coligny until his last breath held fast his loyalty to his Heavenly King, and when on St. Bartholomew's night of terror he fell, struck by the murderer's steel, he won respect even from his persecutors for the brave way in which he brought his life to a close, a victim of his faith. On that night, which will ever remain a blot on Christianity, Coligny was a martyr just as, at a later time, his son-in-law, the great Orange leader, mu ancestor, was true even unto death. Year after year I come here to Wilhelmshaven to keep before the eyes of the recruits the truth that loyalty to the King can flourish only on the soil where faith and the joyous exaltation of faith in the person of our Lord holds sway. We soldiers (Kriegsleute) then, my comrades of the navy, will take Coligny as an example. Wherever we are, whatever our position or our age, temptation assails us. If in that hour we have the courage to do as Coligny did when he wrote "Regem habemus," we shall be able to stand. I hope then that this statue may give each of you who passes by, young and old, strength and vigor on his path through life, and that each of you may be minded to remain loyal, body and soul, to his King, and may remember that he will be ready to do that only if he remains loyal to his Heavenly King."

PUNISHED FOR ESPIONAGE.

Heavy sentences have been passed at Leipzig for espionage and attempted espionage at Metz. A man named Banchelin, who was formerly in charge of the pigeon post at Metz, was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude, and a mason named Thibaut to six years' penal servitude. They were found to have been in constant communication with the French Intelligence Department and to have betrayed a large amount of information about the fortifications. A clerk in the fortifications, named Berger, was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for having stolen a number of plans which he intended to send to France.

HAPPY FAMILY PARTY.

Prince Joachim, who remained with the Crown Prince and Princess at Langfuhr for a week, has now joined his sister and parents, and the family party is, though small, a very merry one. The Kaiserin's health is so much improved that she is able to take long walks and rides again, and is present at dinner with His Majesty and the guests every evening, whereas for some time she took dinner in her own apartments.

The visit of the Kaiser and Kaiserin to Danzig was of a very military character. The Crown Prince and Princess met Their Majesties at the station, and so did the commander of the famous Hussars and other dignitaries. The luncheon party at the military casino was a very grand affair, the regiment—which is a very wealthy one—excelling itself in luxurious appointments. The plate, for instance, was all of solid silver, the epergnes of gold and crystal, and the flowers cost a small fortune. After the meal was over and all the speeches had been made, their Majesties drove with their eldest son and his charming wife to the Crown Prince's villa, where they rested until the evening, when the train took them direct to Hubertusstock.

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS.

Board of Regents Ratifies Appointments of New Men to University's Corps of Instructors.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Several new appointments to the faculty of the University of California have been ratified by the regents. Dr. Herbert John Webber, professor of plant breeding at Cornell University, will hold the same chair in the State Agricultural College, and will be director of the citrus experiment station and dean of the graduate school of tropical agriculture, at a salary of $6000 per annum. Dr. John Washington Gilmore, who has been president of the College of Hawaii, will be professor of agronomy, beginning July 1, 1913, at a salary of $5000 per annum. Prof. A. V. Stubenbach, now pomologist in charge of field investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been appointed professor of pomology at a salary of $4000 per annum. Prof. Stubenbach is an alumnus of the University of California of the class of 1899.

Dr. J. Eliot Colt, who is now associate professor of pomology and superintendent of the citrus experiment station at Whittier, was promoted to the position of professor of citriculture at $3600 per annum. Carlton H. Parker, an alumnus of the university of the class of 1904, was appointed instructor of economics.

False Economy the Cause

(Continued from First Page.)

officers were sent to Turkey to instruct the Sultan's soldiers. At their head was Von der Goltz, one of the foremost soldiers of the world and afterwards a field marshal in the German army. So effective was his work that according to military experts the Turkish army, fighting on its own ground, virtually was invincible.

GERMANS ARE DISMISSED.

"Then came the downfall of the Sultan and the new regime to Turkey. There was a feverish desire to develop the country materially and the liberal supply formerly allotted for the army was diverted to the improvement of roads and to the construction of public works on a large scale. The German instructors were dismissed and, a more serious error, because of their loyalty to the deposed Abdul Hamid, the Young Turkish officers, educated in German schools, and methods, were driven off.

A FALSE PROMISE.

"Naturally disorganization began and with few competent and capable officers the army soon was afflicted with dry rot. Economy was the watchword and no new supplies were bought. The criticism of the observers of the recent engagements to the effect that French artillery of the Bulgarians was far superior to the German artillery of the Turkish army was founded on a false premise, for the reports to the general staff here show that the German cannon were really obsolete and that no guns of modern construction have been bought for several years.

LACK AMMUNITION.

"But even with modern guns, the Turks would have been at a great disadvantage for, by the same false rule of economy, for some time there has been no purchase of ammunition, either for large or small arms. This explains the desperate hand-to-hand encounters of the Turks. They had no ammunition for their muskets and one battery after another was abandoned to the Bulgarians, Servians, Greeks and Montenegrins, because the caissons were empty.

"There was one other and very important cause for the Turkish defeat, and that was avertible by any government alive to the situation in the Balkans. Old Abdul Hamid, through his spies, secretly would have known what the present Turkish government failed to realize—that the Bulgarians and Servians had entered into a secret alliance and were organizing for this very struggle. When the critical moment came on September 30, and the order for mobilization went out, all the Bulgarians were with their colors and ready to battle within six days—a marvelous record.

"It was fourteen days before the Turkish army was mobilized, and then in place of the 440,000 well-trained troops that should have spread across the Thracian plains from Macedonia to the Aegean Sea, there was a makeshift little army of 140,000 men, and this, too, composed in large part of raw recruits, for another unpardonable error had been committed in allowing one-third of the whole army to be discharged even before the new conscripts had replaced them."

Dublin.

"KING" INVITES IMPEACHMENT.

LEADER OF ULSTER REBELLION A FIRE-EATER.

Carson's Impassioned Speeches Continue the Reign of Terror in the Belfast Yards, It Is Said, Where Neither Faction Dares Give Open Expression to Its Political Views.

BY THOMAS EMMETT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE. BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—"King Carson," as the Irish Nationalists have dubbed the leader of the Ulster rebellion, Sir Edward Carson, K.C., M.P., seems absolutely determined to goad Asquith and Redmond into ordering his impeachment for high treason. Carson has again raised commotion in the north by urging Ulster to fight rather than submit to "the farce of lawlessness" now being perpetuated in the home-rule debates in Parliament. To the Ulster Unionists, he said: "It shows me how right we have been in Ulster all through to determine to rely upon ourselves, and I hope and believe that the more the men of Ulster realize the position, the more they will feel justified in taking any and every step that may be found necessary to maintain their liberties. To see the government of the United Kingdom absolutely in fetters, placed upon them by the Irish Nationalist party, is a sad and sickening sight, but let us not despair, as we can at all events rely upon our own courage and determination."

MOBS ARE RAMPANT.

The prevailing impression that the reign of terror in the Belfast shipyards has completely ceased, and that the conditions are again normal, is far from accurate. Although it is true that the numerous acts of violence which marked the early Orange demonstrations are now comparatively few, intimidation is still rampant, and many of the men who were compelled to leave their work under threats of the Tory mob are still unable to return, owing to the attitude of those whose minds have been inflamed by the wild and reckless speeches of "King" Carson and his lieutenants. In fact, so bitter is the feeling of the Carsonite adherents that it is unsafe for the home ruler, whether Catholic or Protestant, to mention his political views in the shipyards.

AN IRISH AUTHOR.

Lord Dunsany, who, with Lady Dunsany, has returned to the family residence, Dunsany Castle, in Meath, is one of Ireland's not very numerous literary peers. Whilst he undoubtedly heads the list, it is hardly quite clear that he does not end it as well. With a fine imagination that finds expression in poetic prose, his writings breathe a Celtic spirit. As in Greece, it is evidently in Ireland the atmosphere, not the "blood," that has the most powerful influence on the mind. The Plunkett family, of one branch of which Lord Dunsany is the head, are of Danish descent, and their neighbors in Meath for long centuries were not Celts, but Normans of the Pale. Lord Dunsany and Sir Horace Plunkett are of the same blood, being nephew and uncle. The difference is very striking between the genius of the idealist and that of his practical and utilitarian relative.

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Paris.

PARIS TO HAVE A BALKAN WAR.

Horde of Relatives Contest Dead Prince's Will.

French Autoists to Boycott Impolite Landlords.

Opera Singer Dies from Self-Inflicted Wounds.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Paris is to have a Balkan war of its own in the courts. Two years ago, at the venerable age of 88, the eccentric Prince Alexander Vogoridy died, leaving as the sole legatee of a fortune of $2150 Paul Musurus Bey, uncle of the Comtesse de Noailles. The testament by which the Prince made his disposition, however, it is contended by certain relatives, was made at a period when the testator was suffering from senile decay, and the quarrel is engaging the attention of the Civil Tribunal. It will bring into court a host of nephews and nieces of all the nationalities in the Balkan Peninsula, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania will all be represented by surviving relatives of the Prince, and, in addition, Italy.

WANT GOOD COOKING.

There has just been formed here a club of motorists, all of whom must have toured at least 16,000 miles, whose avowed object is to restore to the inns of France the simple cooking and sound wines for which they once were famous. The "Hundred Club," as it calls itself, is in arms against the influence of the international hotel, with its lengthy and insipid menus; against the "Cosmopolitan cookshop," as it irreverently calls it. Each member, when on tour, is in duty bound to boycott all hotels in which he is not received at the door by the landlord himself aproned and rubicund, and where mine host's wife does not do the cooking.

It appears the campaign of the Hundred Club has met with almost universal approval. M. Forest, its prophet, writes that he had received letters of encouragement from men of all nations, trades and professions. A German complains that nowhere in Paris can he get an omelette done as it ought to be done. An American writes imploring addresses of hotels where he can eat without being poisoned. He announces himself ready to sit on a wooden bowl if only he can be sure of sound food, simply cooked.

NATURAL PROTEST.

Just when Mlle. Marie Louise Crebasso was about to be joined, before the Mayor of Bexiers, in the secular bonds of matrimony, she noticed that the magistrate was attributing to her a date of birth and parentage to which she had no right. A wrong set of parents she might have tolerated, but to be written down as 30 when one has no more than 20 summers one one's straight back is unendurable. Mlle. Marie Louise protests. It was very unwise of her. As a result of an immediate inquiry, it was established that the bride was already a wife of some years standing, and was, or ought to be, living with her husband in Algiers.

What had happened was this. Three years before, a young woman, born in Bexiers, but living in Algiers, who shared the attractive, but not uncommon, names and surnames of the would-be bride—had written to the municipal authorities of her native commune demanding the papers necessary for her marriage. She received the papers of her namesake, so that as things at present stand, the bride of Bexiers has legally been married for three years and the Algiers wife is still a spinster. It will take much time and oceans of ink to clear up the affair. Meanwhile, the marriage has been adjourned, sine die.

SINGER A SUICIDE.

Mlle. Bernardine Hamaeckers, a famous singer of the Paris Opera during the second empire, has died in a hospital from wounds inflicted by herself owing to destitution. She sang in 1857 at the mass at the baptism of the Prince Imperial, the son of Napoleon III, and the Empress Eugenie, who was killed in the Zulu war in 1879.

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YOUNG TURKS ARRESTED.

POLITICAL LEADER DISAPPEARS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—Several Young Turks were arrested here today. An attempt was also made to find David Bey, the ex-Minister of Finance and Salonika deputy, for the purpose of arresting him, but he had disappeared.

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt

Electrolysist

Mrs. Pratt has made a most careful study of her profession with the aim of carrying on a truly conscientious work in a line in which there is so much deception. The 5-needle method she uses permanently removes superfluous hair, birthmarks, etc.

(Second Floor)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Sayed Mehrem

The Egyptian Card Writer

Cards engraved from your own plate at 50c per hundred; neatly printed at 25c per hundred, or written at 25c per dozen. Wedding invitations and invitations of all kinds a specialty. Embossing at 25c per quire. Work promptly done.

(Main Floor)

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Greatest Dress Sale of the Season

A sale of interest to every woman in Los Angeles. The styles are up-to-date and the materials are all fashionable.

Serge Dresses at $7.95

A fine quality serge, made with high waist line. Has neat round satin collar and trimmings of small satin buttons. The three pleats at the bottom of the skirt give plenty fullness without showing it.

Charmeuse Dresses at $9.98

A striking model in black, with Robespierre collar and crushed girdle, with sash of white. Small ball buttons covered with white charmeuse for trimming. Others in navy or taupe, trimmed in American Beauty.

The four dresses illustrated and described here are good examples of the bargains one is constantly able to pick in our Underpriced Basement.

At $4.98 Silk Dresses

New models of messaline, made with the high waist line, opens down the middle of the front with a row of small covered buttons. Small collar of piped and piping of pique at the cuff.

At $6.95 Corduroy Dresses

Can be worn with or without the belt. The touch of tan on the collar and cuffs and buttons used trimming gives a brightening touch that is very effective. Opens down the front.

Hand Bags 49c

Serviceable leather lined Hand Bags were never before offered at so low a price. Good shapes with leather strap handles.

Children's Dresses 23c

Dainty wash dresses for school. Of blue chambray trimmed with white pique, made with square neck and low neck. Others of figured percale made with high neck and long sleeves.

Flannelette Nightgowns 29c

Of striped outing; well made and have fancy collars and cuffs. There is no economy in making them when you can buy them at this price.

Bed Pillows 49c

Covered with art ticking and filled with feathers, ground fine—a combination that will not become lumpy. An item that housekeepers will appreciate.

Comforters 79c

Covered with silkoline in neat patterns, plain backs. Large size. There are only three dozen of these, so you will need to come early.

Chiffon Waists for $2.45

Black, navy or gray chiffon. Long or three-quarter sleeves. Trimmed with tiny silk covered or silk buttons. In some panel of lace under the chiffon gives a very pleasing effect, have collar and cuff of white net.

Sale of Jewelry Novelties

LOT 1—5c An odd lot of bracelets, belt pins, brooches and belt buckles. Some are slightly tarnished, but you will see they are rare bargains nevertheless.

LOT 2—10c A large assortment of belt buckles, bar pins and other novelties. Many clever styles that will take your fancy, little inexpensive pieces that are convenient.

On "Bargain Square"

Outing Flannel . . . 5c

Striped and checked patterns for gowns, pajamas, etc. Mill remnants—to 15-yard pieces, 27 inches wide. Soft fleecy.

Thames.

COFFIN GRACES LONDON SOIREE.

Richest Piece of Furniture in Drawing Room.

Dickens Christmas Party at Old Bull Hotel.

Duke Recognizes in Porter Son of Marquis.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

[By Atlantic Cable—by Wireless Overland to The Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—West-end life in one of its most curious aspects was revealed to one of our representatives the other day. At an address in one of the highly aristocratic squares situated near Lancaster Gate, there was arranged an "at home" at which the hostess was a lady of great wealth, who entertained her guests to the extraordinary sight of a magnificent coffin as the principle article of furniture of her lavishly-furnished drawing-room.

The outer case, constructed of polished rosewood, with heavy silver and gold mountings, cost no less than $1000. Lifting the lid, there was disclosed to view an inner lid, mounted with rich red velvet with a plate glass panel. When this was in turn lifted, the interior of the coffin was seen to be lined with quilted Rose du Barri satin of a magnificence which went to the length of an elegantly-decorated pillow, trimmed with Rose du Barri blooms in silk.

This elegant funeral preparation, mounted in front of a brilliantly candle-lighted altar, adorned with stained photos of the past, was made the chief point of interest of the extraordinary "at home." Mounted on rich mahogany trestles under a canopy of black silk, the many guests were each introduced to the coffin as the hostess's mascot.

EMPHATIC REJOINDER.

German officers who joined the Turks with every hope of being reinstated in their own army, state that they only followed a famous British precedent. In the Russo-Turkish war the admiralty telegraphed to Hobart Pasha that if he did not withdraw from the Turkish service his name would be scratched out of the navy list. His reply was: "Scratch and be ——." He was afterwards reinstated.

DICKENS CHRISTMAS.

The Dickens centenary year is to be signalized by a Dickens Christmas of a novel character. A party of enthusiasts have taken the celebrated Bull Hotel at Rochester, immortalized by Dickens, where they propose to spend Christmas in true Dickens style. They are to drive down in coaches and fours, most of the party being garbed in dresses of the Pickwick period, and, generally speaking, the festivities are to be one of the real old-fashioned type, including meals galore and a Dickens ball. The party will include several well-known London artists.

Dervish.

FOLK DANCE OF BULGARS DIZZY ENDURANCE TEST

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SOFIA, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the land of the rose fields, where the distilleries turn the rose leaves into the most fragrant of perfumes—Attar of Roses—one witnesses with delight the performance of the "Belt Dance," a variation of the "Ring Dance" originating in Bohemia.

Dressed in their very best clothes made of sheep skin, which solves the highland Bulgars dress problem, wearing as they do the wool side next the skin in winter and the embroidered side next the skin in summer, and embroidered as only a Bulgarian woman knows how, any number of men and women above four, when the spirit is on them, grasp one another's belts and the dance is on.

PIN-WHEELING.

First three steps forward, then three steps backward, then forward again for three steps, after which they form into a ring. Keeping balancing to the weird music, one puts one in mind of the [illegible] how they manage to keep from "pin-wheeling" for hours at a is remarkable.

To watch them gyrating is [illegible] for about fifteen minutes. [illegible] becomes dizzy by the rapidity [illegible] ing wheel of humanity which faster and faster until one can longer follow.

HOWL LIKE HYENAS

Though the dance may last hours at a stretch, each one of dancers looks as "solemn as a general" and never speaks; but [illegible] tervals the men howl like hyaenas. Taken as a whole very entertaining performance can with safety as well as [illegible] added to any parlor [illegible] gramme.

The Belt Dance of Bulgaris.

Terror.

THREE ATTEMPTS TO BURN PALACE OF THE SULTAN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—"Oh, for an Osman Pasha!" In Stamboul, in Salonika, is this the cry of the beaten Turks today? "One month of Osman Pasha to lower the pride of the invaders, one week of Abdul the 'Bloody' to wreak vengeance on the crusaders." But Osman is dead and Abdul is cringing in fear within the stone walls of Beyber Bey's palace on the safer side of the Bosphorus, giving pause to his terror only to gloat over the misfortunes befallen Mehmed, his successor and the young Turks, who prodded his fateful figure out of the hall of Yildiz Kiosk.

If one can believe a tithe of the tidings from Constantinople and Salonika, reaching here in censored and uncensored dispatches, fear and ferocity rule in both cities.

"Kill the Christians," "Crucify the crusaders," these and other suggestive calls to massacre and torture are being raised by savage soldiers of the unspeakable Turks. Officers in command of the campaign are being importuned for shelter by growing crowds of refugees. It is predicted that the final fall of the Turk in Europe will be accomplished only at the cost of many thousands of innocent lives—a Turkish bath of blood.

Three attempts appear to have been made to burn down the palace of the Sultans; trusted officers have been caught red-handed looting its treasures of five centuries of Mahommed. The Sultan is suspicious of the very highest officials. Anarchy is being advocated almost within his hearing. Kiamil Pasha, the [illegible] Vizier, is said to be wearing a [illegible] of mail to protect his sacred [illegible] the knives of assassins. [illegible] deserting the colors in whole [illegible] panies and battalions.

Rigorous measures are being taken to cope with this dynamic [illegible] aggravating the fears of a [illegible] victorious foreign foes.

Kadry Pasha and Mehmed [illegible] tapha Pasha arrived today in [illegible] Kadry was in command of the [illegible] at Koumanovo; Mehmed, as [illegible] chief, was one of his brigade [illegible] ders. They are accused of [illegible] ously giving the victory to the [illegible] ers. The rabble demands the [illegible] their lives.

[illegible] prisoners are to be executed [illegible] officers of varying rank have [illegible] been tried and shot "by the [illegible] agement of others."

From Constanza, the [illegible] of the London Daily Chronicle, [illegible] tin H. Donohue, sends a graphic [illegible] count of the rout which [illegible] three nights and four days [illegible] between Essi Baba and Viza, [illegible] says: "The Turkish army no [illegible] a terrible appalling defeat. The [illegible] been followed by confusion worse [illegible] for which there is no parallel [illegible] in history, a rout which [illegible] stages degenerated into a [illegible] and stampede which [illegible] municated itself to the [illegible] force.

"As I write, four [illegible] ing Abdullah's [illegible] battered and deserted. [illegible] sive lines have [illegible] the advancing Bulgarians, [illegible] dering how long it will be [illegible] capital itself falls to [illegible]

SOCIETY.

[illegible] assisted in receiving and in the [illegible]-room Mrs. Samuel J. Mattison [illegible] Mrs. Harry Pyle presided over [illegible] tea table, which was decorated [illegible] manner of red carnations. The [illegible] scheme was carried out further [illegible] red-shaded candles and red rib[illegible] with greenery, giving a Christ[illegible] touch, and in the living-room [illegible] chrysanthemums were used in orna[illegible]. Miss Bernice Gilbert, [illegible]ation. Miss Gilbert, Geraldine Parry [illegible]beth Grinnell, Geraldine Parry [illegible] Fley Estill of Los Angeles as[illegible] about the rooms and between [illegible] 4 there were seventy-five guests [illegible]ertained.

Commander and Mrs. Ford Brown [illegible] New York avenue entertained the [illegible]bers of the New York-avenue [illegible] Club Monday evening, when the [illegible]ers at five hundred were Miss [illegible] Lacy and T. M. Livingston. [illegible] Agnes Macpherson received the [illegible]lation prize. Others present [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lacy, Mr. and [illegible] Edwin F. Sorver, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible]as B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible]ings, Mrs. T. M. Livingston, Mrs. [illegible] Dr. William E. MacCoy, [illegible]Coy, Mrs. Lacey and Martin.

Mrs. Walter Schuyler Volkmar entertained with a prettily-appointed [illegible] at the Rose Tree Tea House [illegible] afternoon, when covers were [illegible] for Mmes. W. H. Wotten, F. W. [illegible], W. G. W. Smith, C. Warring [illegible]rgwell, Misses Mary Ranney and [illegible] Armstrong.

Mrs. C. E. Sumner and Miss Sumner [illegible]ained at their home on North [illegible]ma avenue Monday with a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Chester [illegible]anner and in celebration of her [illegible] anniversary. Maryland roses [illegible]ed the table where covers were [illegible] for eight.

[illegible] and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned [illegible] the first of a series of receptions [illegible]y evening at the rectory, on [illegible] Euclid avenue, the guests being [illegible]tioners selected by initial letters [illegible] the first half of the alphabet and [illegible] who will be entertained at the [illegible] affair will fill out the second [illegible]. Chrysanthemums were used in [illegible]ating the reception-rooms and [illegible] roses in the dining-room, where [illegible]freshments were served. Assisting [illegible]ceiving were Mmes. Francis F. [illegible]ond, H. I. Chatfield, Misses Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. T. [illegible]erwin presided over the coffee [illegible]. F. B. Cole, George Brown and [illegible] Russell contributed to the evening's [illegible]pleasure by giving several vocal [illegible]

[illegible] Joseph B. Durand of South [illegible] avenue was the hostess Monday [illegible] for the Monday Afternoon Club, [illegible] the gathering was one of the most [illegible]ble of the year. Mrs. Frank [illegible]ott of Los Angeles contributed [illegible]pers upon "Canadian Art and [illegible]," and later refreshments were [illegible] and a social hour enjoyed. [illegible] among those present were: Mmes. [illegible]ney I. Stuart, William Douglass [illegible], Howard Fish, Benjamin M. [illegible], George A. Gibbs, Arthur H. [illegible], Fred Harris, Henry G. Ben[illegible], W. W. Lefthead, J. J. Bleecker, [illegible] Elisabeth Blakesley and Helen [illegible]

[illegible] Alleen Jacobs of West Colling[illegible] street entertained a few [illegible] very informally Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Emma Clayton, who is visiting here from Brooklyn, and who has spent many [illegible] in Pasadena. Among the [illegible] were: Mrs. Edward H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Benjamin E. Page, Mrs. H. Klamroth, Misses Lyman, [illegible] Lyman, Alice Markham, [illegible] Speer and McCallum.

[illegible] Richard Lacy of Garfield avenue [illegible] a musicale at her home yesterday morning, which was of interest to [illegible] Pasadena society, as many society [illegible] and maids were among those [illegible]

[illegible] William Douglas Turner was [illegible]tess at a cafeteria supper given [illegible] evening at her home on [illegible] Raymond avenue, which was [illegible]ded by fifteen friends, including [illegible] and Mrs. Parke Michner, Dr. and [illegible] J. C. Michner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil[illegible] Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crom[illegible], Mrs. Emma Hubbell, Mrs. [illegible] Marlow and the Misses Mar[illegible]

[illegible] Albert Shaw of Eldorado [illegible] was the hostess Wednesday at [illegible]-appointed luncheon given at [illegible] in honor of Miss Nora Mc[illegible], whose marriage with Ed[illegible] Davies of Minneapolis will be [illegible]ized soon. Bride's roses adorned [illegible]ing where covers were laid for [illegible], Ellis Smith, W. B. Sturdevant, [illegible]s Shellhammer, G. C. McPherr[illegible], Frank Buchanan, W. A. Bouch[illegible], W. Rogers, R. B. Rawles, Ed[illegible]ith and D. G. Chapman.

[illegible] C. F. Billings entertained at [illegible] home on Howard boulevard Tues[illegible]evening, the guests being friends [illegible] also co-workers in Sunday-[illegible]. Attractive floral decorations [illegible] light refreshments added to the [illegible] side of the affair and a series [illegible] of work filled out a pleas[illegible]ing. Those present were: [illegible] Jake Westring, G. B. Sawyer, [illegible] F. Stridvant, Herrman, Stella [illegible], Kessler, Misses Blew, Mar[illegible], Clark, Maude Nicholson, Anna [illegible] and Helen Shaw.

[illegible] Anne Wilshire, who is spending the winter at Hotel Maryland [illegible] her mother, Mrs. George Wil[illegible]shire, was the guest of honor at an [illegible]on tea party given Monday by [illegible] Marguerite Drake of Los An[illegible]. Mrs. Wilshire matronized the [illegible], and after the vaudeville [illegible] was followed at the Alexandria. [illegible] Wilshire was the guest of honor [illegible] at a luncheon given Wednesday [illegible] Angeles by Mrs. Nat Wilshire, [illegible] covers were laid for ten.

[illegible] and Mrs. Harlow W. Bailey and [illegible] Miss Bailey, formerly of San [illegible] Heights, who have been travel[illegible] several months in Europe, are at [illegible] Maryland, and will rent a house [illegible] to occupy until the com[illegible] of their new home at Oak [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. F. B. Levitt of Eureka [illegible] celebrated the twentieth an[illegible] of their wedding day [illegible] evening with a musicale [illegible] and the programme [illegible] followed by an elaborate colla[illegible]. There were the recipients of [illegible] handsome gifts, and thirty of [illegible] friends were present.

[illegible] Park.

[illegible] was greatly interested [illegible] the bazaar held on Thursday [illegible] the Ocean Park Chapter, East[illegible], in the Masonic Temple on [illegible] street. Among the prominent [illegible] women interested were Mrs. [illegible] Wagner, who had charge of the [illegible] of the chicken supper; Mrs. [illegible] Young and Mrs. S. A. Gerard, [illegible] presided over the fancy work [illegible] of Mrs. B. W. Baker, who had [illegible] charge of the bedroom furnishings [illegible] Mrs. A. F. Webster, who had [illegible] charge of the candy table, [illegible] presided over the candy table, [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Birbeck, who was [illegible] one of the dance committee. [illegible] A good sum was netted for the [illegible] building fund.

[illegible] Mrs. F. P. Boardman made a [illegible] address at the weekly meeting [illegible] of the Redondo Club Monday. [illegible] rooms were occupied, and the [illegible] was very pleasant. High [illegible] were made by Mrs. S. H. Van [illegible]

Sayed Mehrem

The Egyptian Card Writer

Cards engraved from your own plate
at 50c per hundred; neatly printed,
at 25c per hundred, or written at 25c
per dozen. Wedding invitations and
invitations of all kinds a specialty.
Embossing at 25c per quire. Work
promptly done.

(Main Floor)

MENT

e Season

four dresses illustrated and
cribed here are good examples
the bargains one is constantly
to pick in our Underpriced
ement.

$4.98 Silk Dresses

models of messaline, made with
high waist line, opens down the
dle of the front with a row of self
red buttons. Small collar of pique
piping of pique at the cuff.

$6.95 Corduroy Dresses

be worn with or without the belt.
touch of tan on the collar and the
tons used trimming gives a bright
touch that is very effective.
ens down the front.

Bed Pillows 49c

Covered with art ticking and
filled with feathers, ground feit
—a combination that will not
become lumpy. An item hotel
keepers will appreciate.

Outing at 6c

Mill remnant—10 to 20 yards in
length. The heavy 12½c quality
and 27 inches wide, in solid colors.
A most timely saving indeed.

Bargain Square"

ng Flannel . . . 5c

and checked patterns for night
pajamas, etc. Mill remnants—10
d pieces, 27 inches wide. Soft and

Dervish.

OF BULGARS
NDURANCE TEST.

RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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again for three steps, after which they form into a ring. Swinging and balancing to the weird music which puts one in mind of the Dervishes how they manage to keep themselves "pin-wheeling" for hours at a time is remarkable.

To watch them gyrating is a task for about fifteen minutes. Then one becomes dizzy by the rapidly revolving wheel of humanity which seems faster and faster until one can no longer follow.

HOWL LIKE HYENAS

Though the dance may last for hours at a stretch, each one of the dancers looks as "solemn as a funeral" and never speaks; but at intervals the men howl like hungry hyenas. Taken as a whole, it is very entertaining performance which can with safety as well as profit be added to any parlor dance programme.

Terror.

MPTS TO BURN
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WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

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hearing. Kiamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier, is said to be wearing a suit of mail to protect his breast from the knives of assassins. Soldiers are deserting the colors in whole companies and battalions.

Rigorous measures are being taken to cope with this domestic disaster aggravating the fears of advance of victorious foreign foes.

Kadry Pasha and Mahmed Mukhtapha Pasha arrived today in Tchataldja. Kadry was in command of the Turkish chief, was one of his brigade commanders. They are accused of treachery giving the victory to the Bulgarians. The rabble demands twenty heads. It is announced that the prisoners are to be courtmartialed officers of varying rank have already been tried and shot "for the encouragement of others."

From Constans, the field reporter of the London Daily Chronicle, who is in the Ottoman capital, comes a graphic account of the rout which followed the three nights and four days of fighting between Eski Baba and Tchorlu. He says: "The Turkish army has collapsed a terrible appalling defeat. This has been followed by confusion and a rout for which there is scarcely a parallel in history, a rout which is in full swing stages degenerated into a wild panic and stampede which quickly communicated itself to the whole fighting force.

"As I write, four fine corps, numbering Abdullah's splendid troops, are battered and decimated. The massive lines have fled past Tchorlu, the advancing Bulgarians. I can only wonder how long it will be before the capital itself falls to the victors."

SOCIETY.

...ssisted in receiving and in the ...oom Mrs. Samuel J. Mattison ...Mrs. Harry Pyle presided over ...ea table, which was decorated ...ange of red carnations. The ...heme was carried out further ...shaded candles and red rib...with greenery, giving a Christ...mas, and in the living-room ...chrysanthemums were used in orna...ntation. Miss Bernice Gilbert, ...ss Grinnell, Geraldine Parry ...Hazell of Los Angeles as...sted about the rooms and between ...0 and 4 there were seventy-five guests ...ent.

...Chancellor and Mrs. Ford Brown ...Park avenue entertained the ...ers of the New York-avenue ...ch Club Monday evening, when the ...sts at five hundred were Miss ...Lacy and T. M. Livingston. ...Agnes Macpherson received the ...ding prize. Others present ...Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lacy, Mr. and ...Mrs. Edith F. Sovver, Dr. and Mrs. ...Mrs. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. ...Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Livingston, Mrs. ...Dr. William E. MacCoy, ...Lacy and Martin.

...Mrs. Walter Schuyler Valkmar entertained with a prettily-appointed ...ea at the Rose Tree Tea House ...day afternoon, when covers were ...for Mmes. W. H. Wotton, F. W. ...and W. G. W. Smith, C. Warring ...Wood, Misses Mary Ranney and ...Armstrong.

...Mr. and Mrs. E. Sumner and Miss Sumner ...ve a musicale at their home on North ...Hobart avenue Monday with a luncheon ...given in honor of Mrs. Chester ...Lane and in celebration of her ...wedding anniversary. Maryland roses ...decked the table where covers were ...for eight.

...Rev. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned ...the first of a series of receptions ...Thursday evening at the rectory, on ...Euclid avenue, the guests being ...to be selected by initial letters ...the first half of the alphabet and ...those will be entertained at the ...next. Bride's roses adorned ...the where covers were laid for ...Mrs. Beckhammer, G. C. McPherson, ...Buchanan, W. A. Bouchard, ...Rogers, R. E. Rawles, Edward D. G. Chapman.

...Miss Gillam entertained at ...Howard boulevard Tuesday, ...the guests being friends ...co-workers in Sunday-school. ...Attractive floral decorations ...appointments added to the ...of the affair and serious ...if work filled out a pleasant ...Those present were: ...Mmes. Wooring, G. B. Sawyer, ...Herrman, Stella ...Miss Blew, Mar...Made Nicholson, Anna ...Shaw.

...Miss Wiltshire, who is spending ...winter at Hotel Maryland ...Pasadena, Mrs. George Wilson ...the guest of honor at an ...tea party given Monday by ...Mrs. Drake of Los Angeles. ...Wiltshire matronized the party ...and after the vaudeville ...retired at the Alexandria. ...Mrs. was the guest of honor ...luncheon given Wednesday ...Mrs. Nat Wiltshire, ...Mrs. Hall for ten.

...Mrs. Harlow W. Bailey and ...Mrs. Drake, formerly of San ...Diego, who have been traveling ...Europe, are at ...Hotel, where they will rent a house ...for the winter until the completion ...of their new home at Oak ...Knoll.

...Mrs. F. B. Levitt of Eureka ...entertained the twentieth anniversary ...of her wedding day ...Thursday with a musicale ...and the programme ...followed by an elaborate collation. ...The guests were the recipients of ...many gifts, and thirty of ...them present.

...Mrs. was greatly interested ...in the tea held on Thursday ...afternoon by Fern Chapter, Eastern ...Star, in the Masonic Temple on ...Hill street, the prominent ...members assisting were Mrs. ...Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. ...Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. ...Mrs. Gerard, ...Mrs. Gerard, the fancy work ...booth, in charge of Mrs. ...Baker, who had ...Mrs. Furnishings ...booth, in charge of Mrs. ...Wagner, who had ...Mrs. Greta Rice, ...the candy table, ...Mrs. Birdick, who was ...the dance committee. ...Mrs. was noticed for the ...invitation of their hostess.

...Mrs. Homer Popkins, Bernice Popkins, Mrs. William and Herman Brandeberger of Halsted, Kan., and Mrs. Amy Tolle were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDonald.

...Mrs. Homer Lash was the hostess ...at a delightful luncheon Monday at which ...covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ratzlaff of Salt Lake City, Miss Pearl Whitmore of Hollywood and Miss Amanda Tinkler, host and hostess.

...Mrs. R. W. Waldie spent last week with her son Glenn of the United States navy, who is now at San Diego.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, J. R. McKinley and Miss Lou Ella Baines drove to Los Angeles Thursday.

...Mrs. H. L. MacRae and three children, who have been visiting relatives in Minneapolis since July, returned home Wednesday.

...Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Post and children of Selma, Kan., are the guests of Mr. Post's mother, Mrs. C. M. Post, and sister, Mrs. F. W. Kingman, and family on Orange avenue.

...Mr. and Mrs. Emory Randall are entertaining Mr. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randall, of Topeka, Kan., who will spend the season in California.

...Fred Chapman of Chloride, Colo., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Elliott, Sunday.

Burbank.

REV. Otto D. Lee of Los Angeles is the new pastor of the Christian Church. Quite recently he married an estimable young lady and together they came to Burbank to reside, occupying a house on Orange Grove avenue. A few evenings since they were given a very happy housewarming welcome by members of the church for which they come to labor. The visitation was made a surprise and the visitors did not go emptyhanded, but took many things very "handy to have in the house." A delightful social evening was passed and nice refreshments were served.

The monthly meeting of the Fleur-de-Lis Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rae Sence. The business session included the election of Mrs. B. A. Kendall as president, and Miss Helen Deacon, treasurer. Dainty refreshments were served and the meeting proved a most pleasant and profitable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ludlow entertained at dinner Monday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs, Mrs. Burroughs from Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton of the Skyland Heights mountain resort, near San Bernardino, arrived here Tuesday morning for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robins, parents of Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kendall of Magnolia avenue, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in a most pleasing manner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rae Sence, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davison, Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

Mrs. O. J. Stough of San Diego has been making a week's stay at her Burbank home on the big Stough ranch.

Santa Monica.

MISS ELIZABETH HUTTON, whose engagement to Louis Adams of Los Angeles was recently announced, was complimented Wednesday afternoon at an affair given by Miss Pearl Heminway of Berkeley street. A number of close friends of the bride-to-be spent the afternoon in monogramming table linen, which was afterwards presented to the honoree. The decorations were crimson roses in the living-rooms and crimson rose and green in the dining-room, place cards matching. Miss Lillian Adams, sister of Miss Hutton's fiance, will be hostess at a plate shower to be given on Saturday at her Los Angeles home. The weeks before the January wedding of Miss Hutton will be busy ones for herself and friends.

Mrs. E. P. Benjamin entertained handsomely at her Ocean avenue home Tuesday afternoon, needlework occupying the attention of the guests before a delicious collation was served. Mrs. I. C. Speer, Mrs. Stale and Miss Nimmock assisted in pouring. The decorations were pink and green.

The book and drama section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Taft, Santa Monica boulevard, Wednesday afternoon. The drama "Tomorrow," which will be read in full at the meeting of the club Monday, was discussed at length.

An interesting session was held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon in the church building. A business programme preceded a social hour, pretty music being discussed and a collation served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benjamin are expecting their daughter, Miss Edna, to arrive in Santa Monica from a trip to Europe on November 24. Miss Benjamin will make her home here and will be extensively entertained.

An interesting and amusing potluck party was held at the Hulburt barn on Idaho avenue Friday evening. The guests were served with a novel supper at 7 o'clock, when they repaired to the barn, where husking and other harvest activities were indulged in.

The date of the annual sale of St. Margaret's Guild is Thursday, December 5, an event which the members are already preparing.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Third street returned Tuesday from Spokane, where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Hollwedel has arrived home from an eastern trip.

Miss Florence Gumaer has returned home after a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been visiting with relatives.

Miss Ruth McLelland and Girard Castleman of Riverside and M. R. Conzelman of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Miss Houston Westbrook.

Miss Alice Brooks of Washington avenue will entertain the local chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, at her home on Friday the 22d.

Miss Inez Ward is visiting friends in San Francisco. Miss Margaret Gaffey and Miss Geraldine St. John accompanied her to the northern city.

Ontario.

THE Christian Women's Board of Missions of Ontario was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Woods, No. 403 East B street. In the receiving line were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. H. C. Kendrick, the president; Mrs. J. H. Dahlstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Pifer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Princess Long and Miss Kathreen Woods. The women were addressed by Rev. H. C. Kendrick, pastor of the First Christian Church, and by Mrs. A. Carson, a missionary, who told of the hardships endured by the missionaries. A large number of out-of-town guests were present. Dainty refreshments were served.

The home of Mrs. George B. Sell was the scene of a jolly gathering Friday afternoon, when a number of society women gathered together and formed the Friday Afternoon Embroidery Club. Yellow and white chrysanthemums made a charming decoration and a tempting luncheon was served. The club members number Mrs. Sell, Mrs. Alice F. Middaugh, Mrs. Howard Shimmin, Mrs. William Rankin, Mrs. W. P. Rayner, Mrs. Benjamin F. May, Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg, Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mrs. Elwin A. Magill and Mrs. W. John Campbell.

Miss Minnie Hubbell entertained Wednesday with a very pretty afternoon affair at Belldon Hall, her home in West A street, in the shape of a

You Always Save Money Here

On Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses

Day in and day out, from season to season, we sell more genuine sample garments, representative of America's best makers, and at lower prices, than all our self-styled competitors put together. It is natural, then, that manufacturers make us their very lowest prices and ship their newest lines to us. The advantage that we offer you is wider selection, newer styles and lower prices than you can find in any other store in the city.

$25 Values
Suits, coats and dresses that other stores would consider leaders at $25.00. That's what we mean by $25.00 values.
15

$40 Values
We guarantee to show you garments better in every respect than the kind you've always paid $40.00 for.
20

$50 Values
Your suit or coat will have no duplicate in design in Los Angeles. The Best Suits on Earth for—
25

FREE . . . ALTERATIONS . . . FREE
One of the features that makes this store the Mecca for economical women. We guarantee perfect fit.

$25.00 Sample Dresses . . . $10

A very special offering of 200 Sample Dresses just arrived from one of the foremost makers of fine Dresses in America. Not only attractive in appearance, but extra serviceable. Not one worth less than $20.00, some run even higher. Take your choice at this extremely low sale price.

See Our Windows for Advance Style Ideas in This Season's Wear

JOSEPH SEGALL
EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU $10 TO $20
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SECOND FLOOR

PETTICOATS
Values to $4
A beautiful line of new, fresh samples that will appeal to your sense of economy.
$1.95

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3

Evening Slippers

An unrivalled assortment of all that is new and beautiful in Evening Footwear.
Exclusive models in Colonials and Pumps richly beaded or embroidered, or daintily plain. Colors to match or contrast with any shade of evening gown.
Particularly we pride ourselves upon the breadth of our assortment, our ability to completely satisfy every patron's shoe wants.

No. 1 Evening Pump of Black or White Satin. French embroidered in gold beads. PRICE EIGHT DOLLARS.
No. 2 Colonial Pump with Cuban-Louis Heel. Black or White Satin, Patent calf, Dull Kid and Black Suede. PRICE SEVEN DOLLARS.
No. 3 Evening Slipper of Black or White Satin. French embroidered vamps in jet and ribbon. PRICE TEN DOLLARS.
No. 4 Evening Pump of Black, White, Pink, Blue or Yellow Satin. Daintily trimmed with chiffon Rosettes to match. PRICE FIVE DOLLARS.
No. 5 Evening Pump of Black or White Satin. A Laird-Schober creation. PRICE SIX DOLLARS.
No. 6 The latest Parisian novelty. Of Black Satin interwoven with gold or silver threads and embroidered in gold or silver lace. Gold or silvered covered heels. PRICE TWELVE DOLLARS.
No. 7 Evening Pump of Black, White, Pink or Blue Satin. Daintily beaded in Iridescent beads. PRICE FIVE DOLLARS.

No. 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7

Slipper Ornaments

Beautiful Buckles of Cut Steel or set in Rhinestones—no two designs alike. Heel ornaments of Cut Steel or Old Gold set in Rhinestones. Chiffon Rosettes and Satin Bows in colors carried in stock and made to order.

Satin Slippers and Hosiery dyed to match costumes on short notice.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

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LADIES TAILORS
424 South Broadway
Suite 303 Broadway Central Building
Our materials are the choice selections of foreign production. Our qualities of finish and exclusiveness in all of our suits are not even approached by competitors. A genuine price concession that will demand the approval and patronage of discriminating ladies.

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B. GINSBERG
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
Reasonable Prices.
Rooms 502-6, BUMILLER BLDG.
430 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

LYONS
Ladies' Tailor,
High-Class Tailoring
Popular Prices.
Fifth Floor, 444 So. Broadway.

A. Polasky
Oculist and Optician.
Desires to announce to his friends and patrons that he has returned from his vacation and is located at the
WILHELM APARTMENTS
329 So. Grand Ave. Phone F2282.

SOCIETY.

bridge luncheon. Red carnations made an effective decoration in the dining-room and red shaded candles added to the attractiveness of the table. The parlors were decorated with huge pink roses. Those present included Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Crombie Allen, Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Miss Grace Brackenridge Craft, Miss Frieda Graettinger, Miss Mary Goss, Miss Ala Ballou, Miss Katheryn Salter and Miss Hubbell.

Miss Grace Smyth very pleasantly entertained a number of her young women friends at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, No. 526 East G street. Decorations were in chrysanthemums. The guests included Mrs. Oliver Wendell Stone, Mrs. Charles Latimer, Miss Opal Robertson, Miss Muriel Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Hobby, Miss Mary Pollock, Miss Ethel Leeke, Miss Edna Purvis, Miss Olive Draper, Miss Mabel Petch, Miss Cora Smith and Miss Pearl Smyth.

Miss Lois Le Baron Avery and Miss Torrey Pike entertained a number of their friends Monday evening at their home in the Palm Apartments with a progressive five hundred party. The tournament was followed by a dainty collation. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Seares, Miss Marguerite Venning, Miss Winifred Beckingsale, Miss Ruth Lewis, Morris M. Taylor, John E. Beckingsale, Dr. Frank Taylor, Otto S. Roen and John S. Lewis.

Downey.

MRS. T. J. KERNS of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. B. Moores were the guests of Miss Moores a part of the last week.

Mrs. Georgia Haskell Cruniride of Santa Paula spent last week as the guest of Mrs. A. L. Dolby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee of Santa Ana were the guests of Miss Jude McKellar Monday and Tuesday.

Norwalk Chapter O.E.S. entertained last Tuesday evening with a programme and banquet.

D. L. Stine has been visiting for several days in the northern part of the State.

Covina.

WITH an orange blossom wreath in artificial design as a part of her wedding costume, given her by her mother who wore it at her own wedding thirty-six years ago, Miss Meta Brunjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brunjes, was married Thursday afternoon at the residence to Charles F. Hasselder, a rancher well-known in the Covina Valley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Fletcher of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride was attired in a white cashmere gown, and the wedding was simple and unattended. Mrs. John Brunjes of Glendora played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the couple approached the altar to take the marriage vows. Only the members of the two families and intimate friends were present. A lunch was served after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Hasselder left shortly afterward for a honeymoon to be spent probably at Coronado.

Readings from the poems of John S. McGroarty, and other interesting selections, were given by Miss Marinda Huttenlocker of Los Angeles before the members of the Monday Afternoon Club at the last meeting. The club enjoyed the musical numbers given by Mrs. Bullock of Los Angeles, and those of Miss Hope Wells. Alex Anderson accompanied at piano. The musical programme was arranged by Mrs. H. N. Wells.

The Covina Valley Farmers' Club has arranged a programme for Saturday, November 23, which will include some exceptionally good musical numbers, one being the introduction of a new pianist, Miss Phoebe Ara Bowler, a niece of Mrs. Phoebe Ara White of the Lark Ellen studio. The speakers will be A. J. Webster, a millionaire traveler, who will talk on his visit to Bulgaria and the Balkans. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Custer.

East Newport.

COMMODORE C. W. HUBBELL, Percy Eisen, Harry W. Mellor and Mr. Strock, all members of the South Coast Yacht Club, were here last Sunday for a duck hunt.

P. T. Evans and son, W. C. Evans, and Milton Castleman motored from Riverside last Saturday for a few days' stay in the Evans cottage here.

Mrs. Myron Alguire and Mrs. Maurice Griffin of Riverside are spending the week in the Carroll cottage on Surf avenue.

Mrs. Caroline Schnitker of Los Angeles, has been spending most of the week at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Force have returned to their home in Pasadena, after spending the past three weeks in the Gibbs's cottage on Surf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Chace of Riverside, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Solomon of Los Angeles and Mr. H. J. Delamonte, a leading attorney of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lionel Roberts over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Castleman arrived from Riverside last Saturday for a short stay in their cottage on Surf avenue.

Miss Grace Milliken is here from Pasadena for an indefinite stay, and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Burnham on Buena Vista boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter motored from Orange one day this week to spend a short time at their Bay Island cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peake, of Bay Island, left the early part of the week for a couple of weeks stay in Los Angeles.

Prof. Odell Shepard of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Shepard, have engaged a cottage on Fourth street for the winter and will spend their holidays and week-ends here.

Long Beach.

CARDS were issued this week announcing the marriage at St. Luke's Church, October 31, of Miss Hazel Riddifore to Gordon Robb. Mr. and Mrs. Robb are at home at the San Gabriel apartments, Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Henderson entertained at dinner at the Louise Thursday evening complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood.

Mrs. T. I. Curtis of Vine street on Friday afternoon entertained members of the T. and T. Circle.

A coterie of east-end women entertained Friday at Hotel Virginia complimentary to Mrs. Frederick Winston of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. George H. Bixby.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, celebrating a birthday, entertained at cards Friday afternoon.

Daughters of the American Revolution were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Augusta Clark.

Mrs. J. P. Curtis of East First street was hostess Tuesday for the members of the Cliff Dwellers' Association.

Mrs. Tiffany Dean entertained Thursday with a violet luncheon.

Members of the Whyle-a-Wee Whist Club were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Emma Martin.

Mrs. Frank Damron entertained her five hundred club Friday afternoon at Hotel Kennebec.

Mrs. George Knight entertained a guest group of thirty at luncheon at Hotel Virginia Friday afternoon.

At the home of Mrs. J. C. Jared Friday afternoon Miss Jessie Durham was united in marriage to J. W. Loy, Rev. H. K. Booth officiating.

Mrs. M. R. Richards and Mrs. Charles G. Foote entertained at an informal tea Thursday at their home on American avenue.

Members of the needlework section of Ebell Club were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. F. A. Green at the Kennebec.

Mrs. William Spurr of Burnett was hostess Wednesday for the Signal Hill Civic League.

Mrs. J. R. Mason entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street.

Mrs. Alfred Williams entertained at family dinner Sunday, celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Braddock, Pa., who are spending the winter here.

Mrs. Frank Fox entertained at five hundred Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Irvine entertained with a kensington Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Logan of Los Angeles was hostess Thursday for the Informal Club at her apartments in the Colorado.

San Dimas.

THE FIVE HUNDRED CLUB was entertained at the ranch home of Mrs. George F. Platt on Thursday evening. Eight tables were filled and the special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCurdy of La Verne and the Misses Martin and Bayliss of San Dimas. The rooms were beautifully and effectively decorated in dark-red geraniums and a profusion of smilax. After the game refreshments were served, which were in the nature of Thanksgiving dainties.

Miss Ruth Martin attended a house party Friday and Saturday given by the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College at the South Coast Yacht Club, San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt returned Tuesday from Hermosa Beach, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks have returned from a trip of several days to Santa Barbara, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Charles Harrison of San Dimas were among those entertained at dinner on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Pomona, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. H. Cannon entertained at luncheon last Saturday. The guests were Mesdames E. H. Bixby, Hayden Jones, H. E. Walker, and the Misses Martha Gore and Mary Walker.

Mrs. Frank McLean was hostess to the Entre Nous Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street. About twenty-five members were present, and several guests, among whom were Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Calkins of San Dimas, and Mrs. Crookshank of Pomona. The floral decorations were white and yellow chrysanthemums. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sierra Madre.

UNIQUE invitations were sent out by Miss Dorothy Mitchell for a "Mother Goose" party, when she entertained a number of her young friends at her spacious home on Auburn avenue last Friday evening. The guests all appeared in fancy costumes representing the different characters of Mother Goose. On the veranda a large shoe had been placed and each guest was obliged to pass through in order to enter the realms of Mother Goose land. During the evening some very clever tableaux were produced and dancing and games were participated in by all. A queen of hearts presided over tarts and other dainties which were served in the dining-room. Very artistic decorations were used. Those present were the Misses Lucile Whitworth, Jessica Graham, Elenor Hinton, Helen Seeley, Bae Farman, Margaret Bravinder, Beth Krebs and Louise Franciscus; Messrs. Guy Steinberger, George Whitworth, Francis Franciscus, Gerald Mitchell, Donald and Cedric Tarr, William Seeley, Curtis Flint, Franklin Wright and Harold Craig.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell left Sunday for Parker, Ariz., where she will join Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell expects to be gone for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letteau returned Saturday from the East, where they visited friends and relatives in New Orleans, Duluth and Platte City, Mo.

Mrs. L. C. Robb of Avalon was the guest for a few days this week at the home of Col. and Mrs. A. S. Moore.

The T.C.B. Club was delightfully entertained last Friday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Ward.

Mrs. A. Florence Mead of Los Angeles was the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. N. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams and daughter enjoyed a week-end stay in Riverside, where they were the guests of Mrs. Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs B. F. Rockhold.

Mrs. Francis Latimore and Miss Latimore of Pasadena were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. Robert Mahar.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ancient Priscillas were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. John G. Blumer. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by the guests and refreshments were served.

Mrs. McQuiston of Pasadena and Miss H. McQuiston of Long Beach were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. W. P. Caley.

Mrs. J. H. Nightingale returned Thursday from Bishop, where she has been the past month visiting friends.

Miss Gladys May of Hollywood has been the house guest this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. F. Gray.

Miss Ethel Kline of Highland Park will be the guest for about three months of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Yerxa were the dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yerxa.

Mrs. M. W. Copps and Mrs. A. T. Gay attended the Reciprocity day in East Whittier on Wednesday of the Ladies Improvement Club.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles as the guests of Dr. Cornell's niece, Mrs. Herbert Gustin.

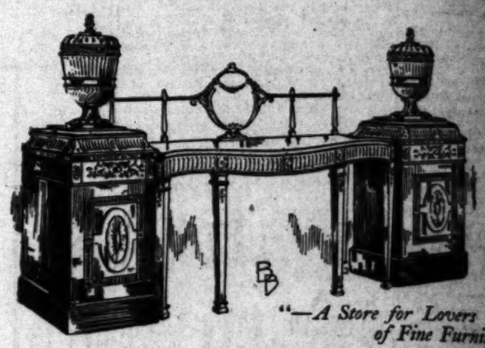
Miss Isabel Langton spent the week-end in Santa Monica, where she was the guest of friends.

Mr. Robert Dickson, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, and their son Roy from Iowa arrived yesterday from the East and will be the guests for some time at the home of Mrs. E. M. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Laws have gone to Biddisons Ranch, where they expect to remain until the beginning of next month.

Tropico.

MORE THAN FIFTY of the prominent club women of Tropico are interested in "The Christmas Shop" that is to be held at K. P. Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, December 14, under the auspices of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Tropico. This event which is in charge of Mrs. Albert Collins, promises to be one of the leading events in local club circles of this year. Mrs. Collins will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Goode and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, who will have charge of the booth of fancy articles and other club ladies, who will aid in this enterprise are Mrs. W. C. Wattles, Mrs. E. M. Lynch, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mrs. Mayland Chapman, Mrs. Hal Daven-



"—A Store for Lovers of Fine Furniture."

ONLY a stately interior can furnish a worthy setting for the handsome pieces shown above—the sideboard and pedestals forming part of an Adam dining room set that is, beyond question, one of the finest examples obtainable of modern reproduction from the antique.

The great beauty of line and absence of embellishment which characterize the Adam designs is especially noticeable here, while there is both grace and a suggestion of the unusual in the oxidized silver rail of the sideboard.

The pedestals are quaint indeed, and reminiscent of a day and age when household fashions differed widely from the twentieth century mode—the bores being then used for wine cabinets and the urns above for knives, forks and spoons.

¶ *These pieces are only an indication of the manner in which we are prepared to serve our patrons, and of the high character of the goods carried in our Art Galleries on the Mezzanine floors of our Center and South Buildings. This display of fine furniture and household art is second to none in the West. Visitors are cordially welcome to our Galleries, and to view the displays in general throughout our store.*

MAKERS OF FINE "Quality Reed" FURNITURE

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

MAKERS OF FINE Upholstered FURNITURE

Fine Furniture—Decorative Art Wares—Oriental Rugs Artistic Wall Coverings, Draperies and Upholsteries

724 to 738 South Broadway

BARRON & CO.
Ladies' Tailors,
424 S. Broadway.
Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303

DANZIGER
LADIES' TAILOR
432 South Broadway

BON TON
347 S. Broadway.
High-grade Millinery at P
Prices. Hats for everybo

BEHREND'S WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS
CLOAKS SUITS

Forced Out SALE

DOORS OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

Long Silk Kimonos
$15 Values For $5 Fitted Effects
$25 Values For $10

Skirt Sale
Altman's Best $10 Voile Skirts $2.50

Our lease expires January 1st, and, contrary to our expectations and the hopes held out to us, we will be absolutely unable to renew it. Do you realize what this means? It necessitates the absolute and immediate clearance of every dollar's worth of what has been conceded the choicest and most value-ful stock of women's wearables on Broadway. We only have six weeks to close out every single garment in the house. We have cut prices to points never before attempted by any Los Angeles store on merchandise of equal merit. The sale will start Monday with the opening of the doors at 9 o'clock, and will continue until every single dollar's worth of this magnificent stock of suits, dresses, coats, petticoats, furs, etc., is closed out. Be sure to attend the most important sale event that has been presented in Los Angeles this season.

WE ARE SELLING BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE, SILK AND WOOL DRESSES, WORTH UP TO $22.50, FOR $5.00.

$5 For Suits Worth to $17.50

Choice mixtures, beautifully lined, perfectly tailored, the equal of ANYBODY'S $15 and $17.50 values, will be sold tomorrow for $5. Remember, they are new styles. The stock is limited, however, so be here early.

Big Offer of $35 Garments $14.75

Don't make the mistake of thinking that this sale is in any way a deception. Don't think that these are $15 and $17.50 suits reduced to $14.75. Not one in the lot is worth less than $25. The values will run from there to $35.

Coats and Suits $19.50 for $35 Values

A splendid assortment of English models, Norfolks included. The newest styles. Some of them reached us only two weeks ago. We are sacrificing them for what is less than their wholesale cost.

Petticoat Prices
$3.50 Vals. *$1.75* $7.50 Vals. *$2.50* $25 Vals. *$5.00*

100 Coats 100 Dresses AND 100 SUITS
Worth $15 to $25 Put Into the Big Sale at . . . . .
$10

The most wonderful offer in the whole great sale. $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25 values. Nothing like this sacrifice of prices to dire necessity has ever been seen in Los Angeles before. You never thought that $10 could do half as much as it will do here tomorrow.

Our Choicest Suits $25

To duplicate these in any other store in the city, even at sale prices, you would have to pay $40. Their wholesale cost was $27.50 each. They are beautiful, modern, ahead of time designs, offered for less than half.

Coat Sale at $5

Your opportunity to buy a mackinaw coat, a smart three-quarter length model, or a full 54-in. motor coat, for an absolutely nominal price.

FURS At Prices That Save You Over Half. $7.50 Pieces Now $2.50. Values to $25 for $7.50

Behrend's Cloak & Suit House Successor to Mosgroves 719 So. Broadway

Mercerized Machine Thread in nearly all colors, spool 2c

Goldwire Hair Nets. Extra large, 2 in pkg..... 5c

Fancy Braid, in 5-yard bolts, most all colors but black; per bolt 5c

Silk Plaza Sew-On Hose Supporters, per pair..... 19c

FREE LESSONS
In crocheting and knitting of all kinds each Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 12:30.

ART GOODS
Stamped Cuff and Collar bags, faced with different colored linen..... 25c
Satin Sofa Pillow (complete)—8 different designs, beautiful colorings $1.25
Bath Robe Sets, frogs and small cords, all colors, per set..... 50c

LINEN HDKFS. FOR 5c.
Ladies' pure linen 10c handkerchiefs with hemstitched border, special Monday only at 5c each.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
New arrival in hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs for men. These have the hobble and square initial in plain white and colors—¼-inch hemstitched hem—$1.00 box of 3.

MEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 12½c.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

On Sale Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., Only
$20 Sanford's Seamless Brussels Rugs $11.95.
Size 9x12 feet for one hour only. None sold to dealers; limit of two to customer.

Fleisher's Germantown Yarns in all colors; regular $1.90 lb., for one hour—pound..... $1.65

Val. edges and insertions; also wool trimming braids, worth to 12½c, for one hour, yard..... 2c

The Greatest Ready-to-Wear Sale of the Season

Sale Starts Monday and Will Continue Throughout the Week

$16.95

SUITS

Two racks to choose from, and a choice of tailored, semi-tailored and fancy models. Fine men's wear serge, mannish worsteds, diagonal two-tones and fancy suitings in navy, Copenhagen, brown, gray, black and burgundy. In many shades of each. The price of this lot ranges from $20, $25 to $27.50. Unusual suit value, $16.95.

$14.95

SUITS

Such suits you seldom buy for less than $22.50. They are well tailored and in a liberal assortment of materials and styles, including light grays and tans. Women's and misses' sizes—unusual suit values, $14.95.

$24.95

SUITS

These suits are truly remarkable at this price. They sell all along Broadway at $30.00, $35.00, $47.50 and $55.00. 'Tis true there are only one of a kind, the sizes are well assorted and they come from high-class makers. In beautiful materials, all man-tailored. Fancy and semi-fancy garments. Unusual suit values, $24.95.

Unusual Suit Values, and Just in the Midst of the Season. Never Before Have We Offered Such Merchandise More Attractively Priced.

$14.95

COATS

Coats that sold for more, but are now odd; one of a kind; both misses' and women's sizes, in fancy mixtures, diagonal, blue and brown cheviots; double-faced coatings, with button-up collars of velvet and self-materials. Broken Lot Sale, $14.95.

$16.95

SAMPLE COATS

Our buyer was given the first opportunity to select from a gigantic sample line of high-class coats. The answer is, you can choose a coat Monday, at $16.95 that looks, and is, as good as one you pay $25.00 to $30.00 for ordinarily. Drummers' sample coats, $16.95.

$17.95

DRESSES

Sale Chiffon party dress, in pink, pale blue, apple green, American Beauty, amber and white. Neat misses' frocks that sell for $20, $22.50 and $25.00. Party dress sale, $17.50.

$3.95

SWEATERS

Sweater sale, all wool, ruff-necks, V-necks, roll shawl collar and Byron collar. Oxford, cardinal, white and tan. Values, $5. In sweater sale, $3.95.

$1.95

PETTICOATS

Petticoat sale of messaline, Persian and solid top with Persian flounce. Petticoat sale, $1.95.

$1.00

WAISTS

Clean-up waist sale. In lingerie, batiste, pure linen, Madras, Swazette and flannels. Plain tucked lawns. Hand-embroidered lingerie. Two large tables that sold regularly at $1.50, $1.95, $2.25 and $2.50. Clearance sale waists, $1.00.

$3.95

WAISTS

A blouse sale worth while. The TIEON blouse requires no hooks, buttons or pins, and is a very practical waist. In big range of fancy silks; also street wash silks. Sells everywhere at $5.00, $7.50 and $9.50. Clearance sale, $3.95.

KNITWEAR SPECIALS

WOMEN'S $1.25 WOOL PANTS AT 89c
Union's wool mixed Pants in ankle length. French band and gusset—white only—sizes 4 and 5 only. Choice at 89c.

WOMEN'S $2.50 WOOL UNION SUITS AT $1.98.
Women's Wool Union Suits—White only. Light weight, pure wool; high neck, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 5 and 6, at $1.98 suit.

WOMEN'S $1.00 FLANNELETTE GOWNS AT 89c.
Women's Flannelette Gowns in stripes and white—made of heavy flannelette—extra wide sizes 15, 16 and 17. Choice at 89c.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS AT 50c.
Made of extra heavy domet flannelette, come in fancy stripes—drop seat and feet; sizes 4 to 9 years. Values to 65c. Monday at, 50c the suit.

GIRLS' 75c WOOL PANTS AT 39c.
Girls' wool mixed pants in white only, heavy weight; steam shrunk. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Every pair a bargain at 39c.

Men's Underwear

Three unusually liberal offerings for Monday.

Men's $1.00 Velvet Ribbed Interlock shirts and drawers 69c
These are excellently made, splendid wearing and are sold at all men's furnishings stores at $1.00 a garment. Monday, 69c.

Wright's Heavy Spring Needle $1.00 Underwear 75c
Shirts and drawers too well known for their excellent wearing qualities to need description.

Men's Fine Wool Underwear 98c
Shirts and drawers. We consider them good $1.25 values.

Why not wear silk hose when you can buy them for so little?

50c Boot Silk Hose 35c

3 Pairs for $1.00

Women's boot silk hose of extra fine weave with reinforced heel and toe. Both blacks and tan—now on sale for less money than you can buy good lisles—35c, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Neckwear, Laces, Trimmings

New Collars for 75c Values..... 50c
$2.50 Values at $2.00 Each.
We bought these at little under the market and can sell them the same way. Popular Robespierre collars, high and low effects, in black, white, combinations of black and white, also assorted colors, trimmed with fine net and shadow laces.

Accordeon Plaited Chiffon, in plain and bordered effects. $2.00 value. Yard $1.00

Ostrich Trimming $1.00
The very full fluffy ostrich feather trimming, at $1.00 yard; $1.75 value.

Shadow Lace and Net Guimps 50c
Made with an elastic band at bottom, making it an excellently fitting garment. Worth 75c. Our price 50c.

Laces Worth to $1.50, Monday.. 75c
Venice, shadow and Oriental all-over laces, 18 inches wide, in cream, ecru and white. Only 75c yard Monday.

Silk Bands, $2 to $2.25 Kind.... $1.00
Beautiful colored silk bands in all the desirable shades and Persian colorings; 1½ to 3 inches wide. $1.00 yard.

Flouncings Worth to $2.25 $1.25
Rich Oriental lace flouncings, 45 inches wide, in white only. $1.25 yard.

Gold and Silver Laces
Antique and bright, from the narrow edge to those 3 inches wide. Priced to make them sell quickly at 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and up to $2.50 yard.

IT'S GOOD FORM TO WEAR G-D Justrite CORSETS

It FIT, FASHION and FINISH the ARISTOCRAT of Corsets.

Can you know the satisfaction of wearing a Justrite corset that is adapted to your figure requirements, the corset question need be a bother no longer. You can look your very best from point of style, comfort and service. You can have a corset that will add to the charms of the natural figure.

The new G-D JUSTRITE models are very interesting because of so many features known only to this well-liked line. Let us show you take advantage of this idea.

No. 288. (Illustrated.) One of our ultra-fashionable models with extremely low bust and extra long, soft extension skirt; specially designed to slender figures. Made of coutil, trimmed with lace and fitted with six supporters. An exceptional value. Price $2.00.

Monday Starts Another Big Sale of Rugs

High Class Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices, Note the Prices

$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs $13.75

Size 9x12

Guaranteed all-wool Wilton Velvet Rugs in two-toned browns, greens and reds. Small allover or large medallion effects. Every rug guaranteed.

$16.50 Sanford's Brussels Rugs, Size 9x12, 8.3x10.6 $8.95
Sanford's Guaranteed All Wool Worsted Tapestry Brussels Rugs in a new line of patterns, both in the Oriental and floral effects.

$27.50 Sanford Axminsters, Size 9x12, 8.3x10.6 $18.95
Highest quality Axminsters made. Some small allover effects, also some soft rich patterns in the Oriental patterns. Truly a wonderful line of patterns at a wonderful price. Worth $27.50. Sale price, $18.95.

$17.50 Sanford Axminsters, Size 6x9 ..... $12.75
Sanford's Seamless Axminster Rugs in all colors and shades. See them at $12.75.

$32.50 Body Brussels Rugs, Size 9x12 ..... $24.75
Size 9x12
Some of the highest quality Body Brussels Rugs made are in this line; beautiful line of patterns and rugs that are easily worth $32.50. Sale price, $24.75.

SALE OF GRASS RUGS

$10.00 9x12 Grass Rug, plain or with border $6.95
$8.50 8x10 Grass Rug, plain or with border $5.95
$5.00 6x9 Grass Rug, plain or with border $3.95

65c Lino'eum 49c
Joseph's, Wild's, Potter's, Armstrong's and Naun's pure cork and oil linoleum. No limit on the number of yards you can have. Worth 65c. Sale price, 49c.

Dainty Aprons for Thanksgiving

Kinds that are appreciated for Xmas, too. There is such a variety of attractive new styles, with dainty lace and embroidery trimmings set off with pretty ribbon bows—and the prices are almost as enticing as the aprons:

Small aprons, from $1.50 to as little as 25c.
Waitress' aprons from $1.50 down to 35c.
Parlor maids' aprons ranging $1.50 down to 59c.
Sewing aprons, with large pockets, 50c.
Now's the time to choose them.

Put up in pretty Holiday boxes if you desire.

Monday's Sale of Women's Boots That Surpasses Any Offer We Have Ever Made

$1.98

Boots, boots of velvet, suede, gunmetal, vici or kid, button or lace, in all the very best fall styles; also plain tops—Shoes that if we bought in the regular way would sell at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00—all sizes and widths—$1.98.

Special Between 9 and 11 A. M., Only
75c
Women's felt fur-trimmed slippers, red, blue, black or gray, with soles, and regular $1.00 and $1.25 values.

Wonderful Values in Wash Goods, Linens and Bedding

HAND TOWELS.
10c heavy cotton, huck towels, 17x35, each 7½c
15c heavy cotton huck towels, 18x37, each 11c
20c heavy cotton and union linen huck towels, 19x40, each 13½c

CRASH TOWELING.
8 1-3c heavy twilled cotton toweling, yard..... 5c
10c heavy brown linen crash toweling, yard... 6¼c
12½c heavy bleached linen crash toweling, yard..... 8½c
15c heavy b'eached linen crash toweling, yard.... 10c
20c heavy bleached linen crash toweling, yard.... 15c

BATH TOWELS.
15c heavy bleached bath towels, hemmed, 17x34... 10c
18c heavy bleached bath towels, hemmed, 18x36 ..... 12½c
25c double tarry athletic rub-down bath towel, 22x40 ..... 25c

TABLE LINENS
$1.00 quality full bleached, pure linen; large range of patterns, yard 85c
$1.25 quality full bleached, pure linen; 70-in.; large range of patterns, yard 98c
$2.25 quality 22x22 napkins to match above damask, dozen $2.50
$3.50 heavy silver bleached Irish linen pattern cloths, 2 yds. wide, 2 yds. long, each.... $2

WASH GOODS
15c double fleece tassel down outing flannel; plain white and cream—light and dark colors, yard 11c
8c comfort chaill, full piece first quality, yard 5c
18c fleece lined kimono cloth in Persian and floral effects; woven twills, yard 12½c
22c heavy pajama flannel with white ground, plain and fancy colored striping, yard 14c

BED SPREADS
$1.25 heavy crochet spread, 76x90, each..... 98c
$3.00 heavy crochet spread, extra size, 86x95 ..... $2.25
$5.00 heavy satin imported Duree spread, 76x90 ..... $3.50

SHEETS
49c close woven, linen finished, heavy quality, 72x90 ..... 32c
69c firm weave heavy linen finished, 72x90.... 49c
75c smooth, heavy thread, linen finished, 81x90 ..... 69c

PILLOW CASES
20c smooth, fine weave pillow cases, 45x36 ..... 14c
18c hemstitched linen finished pillow cases, 45x36 ..... 12½c

BATH ROBE BLANKETS
$3.00 heavy wool nap bath robe blankets, cord and tassel to match; large range of color schemes..... $2.49
$2.75 heavy wool nap bath robe blankets; good range of colors and patterns to choose from $2.19

COUCH COVERS
$1.25 fringed tapestry couch covers, full size... 98c
$2.00 hemmed tapestry couch covers, full size $1.50
$2.00 hemmed heavy cashgar couch covers, full size $2.25
$3.50 hemmed heavy French tapestry couch covers, full size $2.69

BLANKETS
65c heavy cotton blankets, gray, tan and white, 40x55, pair 42c
98c heavy cotton blankets, gray, tan and white, 55x74, pair 75c
$1.89 heavy wool finished blankets, gray, tan and white, 60x76 ..... $1.00
$1.98 heavy woolnap blankets, gray, tan and white, 72x80 ..... $1.50
$2.39 heavy woolnap blankets, white, gray and tan, 74x84 ..... $1.89
$3.25 Woolnap blankets, gray, tan and white, 68x82 ..... $2.19

$4.00 heavy wool mixed blankets, gray, tan and white, 72x84 ..... $3.25
$5.00 heavy wool mixed jacquard borders, gray, tan and white, 70x90 ..... 4.00
$6.75 all wool, plain gray and white, 70x90 ..... $5
$7.50 fluffy all wool, gray, white and colored plaids.. $6

COMFORTS
$1.50 silkoline covered, white, cotton filled, 70x80, close yarn tufted 98c
$2.00 silkoline covered, white fluffy cotton, close yarn tufted, 72x84.. $1.69
$3.00 comfort, soft, white cotton filled, large assortment of colors and patterns, stitched edge, close yarn tufted, silkoline covered, 72x84 ..... $2.25
$3.75 heavy, soft, white, cotton filled, fine silkoline covered, stitched edges, close yarn tufted, 72x84 .. $2.75
$5 plain sateen border to match, fine silkoline center, close stitched, soft, snow white cotton filled, yarn tufted, 72x84 ..... $3.75

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO

SOCIETY.

Mrs. P. Peters, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew

Misses Stella Miller, Elise Vance, Daphne Burlingham, Dorothy Dutton and Jessie Dutton; Messrs. Fred Spear, R. E. Tiffany, Everette Peck and Charles Hapgood.

D. H. Imler of "La Verne" ranch, Imperial Valley, is passing a few days with his family at their home, "Palm Villa," while en route to Stockton on a brief business trip. Mr. Imler is accompanied by Richard S. Poe, a relative of the great American poet, Edgar Allen Poe.

Mrs. Jewell Hunsiker of Pomona is spending a few days as the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shuey of Columbus street.

Mrs. M. J. Bollom of Brand has returned from a pleasant sojourn at Ocean Park.

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Whittier.

MRS. JOHN T. KIRKWOOD and Mrs. Oscar Mendenhall were hostesses Friday afternoon at the home of the former on South Painter avenue, to about forty of their friends, entertaining delightfully with a five hundred party. The attractive home was adorned in roses and chrysanthemums and greenery. Following the games prizes were awarded after which a delicious collation was served at the card tables which were arranged throughout the rooms and porches.

Mrs. Mary E. Griffin of South Painter avenue, was given a surprise party Tuesday evening by her many friends who came in to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. A rose-shower was one pleasant feature of the affair, a bouquet for each of the seventy-six years were presented the surprised hostess. After a pleasant evening of social intercourse interspersed with some delightful music, dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Zenobia Sanchez of Los Nietos gave a linen shower Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Hazel Baker, whose marriage to Lotus Louden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Louden of this city, will be solemnized in the near future. A musical love story was played on the lawn and other games enjoyed, after which a dainty collation was served. There were twenty guests.

"Reciprocity Day" was observed by the East Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, and was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season. The spacious and beautiful clubhouse was elaborately decorated, the walls being banked solid in asparagus fern and white chrysanthemums. Red carnations and ferns adorned the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Greenamyer recently arrived in this city after a wedding trip spent in touring the northern States and are at home to their friends at No. 135 South Whittier avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Fay of North Painter avenue, entertained the members of the Guild of the St. Matthais Espiscopal Church Thursday afternoon. A pleasant social time was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

Miss Kate Trueblood, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Trueblood of South Friends avenue, became the bride of E. A. Parkford of Ontario Saturday noon, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Granville S. Williams officiated. Carnations and ferns were used in the decorations. The bride was gowned in oyster gray satin and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Parkford left for San Francisco shortly after the reception following the ceremony, where they will spend two weeks, returning to Ontario to reside. Miss Trueblood has resided in Whittier many years and is a social favorite. Mr. Parkford is a wealthy Ontario business man and well known.

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Puente.

MRS. M. P. SNYDER was given an enjoyable surprise party at her home Friday evening in honor of her fifty-second birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Schadtigen. Those present were Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. H. Heinze, Mrs. R.

Webster and Post
Art Lighting Fixtures
347 So. Hill St.
After Nov. 25th
731 West 7th St

J. BERMAN
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
307 S. Hill St., Suite 602-603
LOS ANGELES.

SOCIETY.

Gillenwater, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Ergman, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. Schadigen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fesler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker and children of Covina, and Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner.

On Thursday evening Miss Snedecor and Miss Maddy gave a surprise party at the home of R. E. Dancer in honor of Miss Florence Mixer.

Mrs. S. M. Bowers entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vines, Harry Vines and Bob Paulson of Los Angeles, Sunday.

C. M. Casey, H. D. Grant, Herbert Casey of Orange avenue and A. G. Grant of Covina, returned the first of the week from a hunting trip to Elizabeth Lake.

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Balboa.

A PARTY of fifteen young ladies, headed by Miss Fowler of West Adams street, Los Angeles, has engaged the Cuddle-up cottage for a week-end house party. The same house will be occupied by twenty-five girls next week.

Charles A. Larson, a singer from San Francisco, was here Monday, the guest of Mrs. Chloe Saunders and daughter.

M. H. Willard and wife of Los Angeles have taken the Billings cottage for the winter.

C. D. Cheeseman has been down from Los Angeles this week.

Mrs. H. L. Walker of Los Angeles has been visiting her uncle, C. H. Way.

Ross Greeley of Claremont College has been visiting his father, J. P. Greeley, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bullis and daughter Rowena of Alhambra, spent the week in their Alhambra cottage at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins of Los Angeles spent Wednesday in one of their cottages at Corona del Mar. Mrs. Perkins was formerly Mrs. Barrow-French and is one of the wealthiest women in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shaw and daughters of Marquette, Mich., have taken the Butler ocean-front cottage for two weeks, and may stay all winter.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Bloomington, Ill., is spending the winter at Balboa with her sister, Miss Della Phillips.

George Wilson attended a birthday dinner for his father in Santa Ana, Monday.

R. A. Whitney and Miss Nina George of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammond at Corona del Mar.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson has returned from a month's visit with her sister in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elmer Wachtel and friends of Los Angeles are occupying the Wachtel cottage on the bay front.

Miss Anna Duarte of Los Angeles is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Castle.

Miss Agnes Aguilar and Miss Vera Long of Riverside spent the past week at Miss Long's father's residence.

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Westminster.

MRS. MILES TILTON of Los Angeles is at the home of her father, J. Y. Anderson, for a week's visit.

Mrs. Eva Dickey entertained at dinner Monday, Rev. Mr. Pink, a Baptist minister, from Garden Grove.

Mrs. W. T. Wardle and son, Gilbert, returned Monday from Los Angeles, where they spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wardle's mother, Mrs. M. Gilbert.

Mrs. Mary Morrill of Newtown, Mo., is at the home of Reuben and Lloyd Edwards for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. J. P. Patterson left last Tuesday for a trip to San Francisco as the guest of her brother-in-law, W. L. Patterson, and wife, of Los Angeles. They will spend at least two weeks in the northern city.

Messrs. and Mmes. Oral Hare and Charles Buck attended the banquet at Chino, given to the beet contractors by the Chino Sugar Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watson were in Los Angeles two days this week visiting their sons.

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Alhambra.

THE Music Study Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Florence Hornby. It was the first round-table meeting of the year, and proved most interesting and instructive. After a paper on "The General Principles of Musical Acoustics," by Miss Ruth Waring, the programme was devoted to the study of opera-houses and opera companies.

The living-room was very prettily decorated in Japanese style, lanterns and Japanese parasols hanging from the beams of the ceiling. In the dainty refreshments, which were served after the programme, the Japanese was also carried out with pretty place cards done in shades of blue and lettered in gold, and the little Japanese fans, with which each guest was favored. Those present were Miss Bessie Chapin, Miss Gladys Knesel, Miss Ruth Knesel, Mrs. Ralph Hornby, Miss Elizabeth Ruddell, Miss Octavia Hudson, Miss Ruth Martens, Miss Julia Martens, Miss Erma Dunbar, Miss Ruth Waring. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Valk on Monday evening, November 25.

Mrs. N. A. Strain of San Gabriel has returned home from a trip to the Southern States. Mrs. Almon C. Sikes, assisted by Mr. Waddle and Miss Ethel Cooper, planned and carried out a surprise last Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mont M. Waddle of No. 239 South Fourth street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with carnations, chrysanthemums and roses. Progressive high five was the evening's game. Miss Ethel Cooper and Mr. Elwyn Waddle won the first prizes, and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Gipson the consolation prizes. Those present were Mrs. Backus of Redondo, Mrs. Charles Tanner of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Holly B. Rossiter, Mrs. Ralph H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. William Waddle, Elwyn Waddle, W. B. Waddle of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cosby and daughter, Julia Alice, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mitchim, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byce, Mrs. Harriette Smith, Miss Lily Smith, Miss Gladys Sikes, Miss Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Almon C. Sikes, and Mr. and Mrs. Waddle and their sons, Eugene and Jack, of Alhambra.

Miss Bessie McLaughlin of Redlands was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys Sikes of No. 311 South Third street.

The most important social news of the week was the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Stokes to Howard Riggs. The news was made public at a dinner Friday night. Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair fern, with ropes of asparagus plumosus, were artistically used in the living-room and music-room. A pergola effect was very cleverly made in the dining-room by the use of eight pillars covered with ferns and smilax, with hanging baskets at the four corner posts. Overhead, at the intersection of the beams, were twelve dainty lanterns lined with pink silk. The place cards rested on the glasses at each plate, being tiny canary birds holding in their bills the dainty gilt-edged name cards. The favors were beautiful gilded baskets, filled with candies and nuts, and these most cleverly announced the engagement, for at either side of the basket were tiny pictures of Miss Stokes and Mr. Riggs in gilt frames. After the delightful five-course dinner solos were sung by Mrs. Merrick, Miss Gladys Knesel, Miss Ruth Waring, and Miss Hattie Cook. Miss Brunner told the fortunes of the guests with cards. Those enjoying this happy affair were Miss Hazel Stokes, Miss Hattie B. Cook, Mrs. Ralph W. Hornby, Miss Florence Linderman, Miss Ruth Martens, Miss Julia Martens, Miss Agnes McMillan, Miss Katherine Largey, Miss Mary Largey, Miss Cleora Smither, Miss Lou Harker, Miss Marguerite Graffen, Miss Theresa Brunner, and Miss Ruth Waring of Alhambra; Mrs. Harry F. Harker of Ramona Park, Mrs. L. L. Merrick, Miss Feriba McLeod, and Miss Gladys Knesel of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis of North Stoneman avenue recently entertained at luncheon in a most delightful manner. The table was exquisitely decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for eight, the guests being Mrs. Emma Greenleaf of Long Beach, Mrs. H. G. Chilson, Mrs. C. J. Haines of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edwin H. Fretz, Mrs. F. D. Simons, Mrs. R. B Guiberson Miss Joy Lewis of Alhambra.

The last meeting of the Alhambra Round Table was held at the home of Mrs. Jordan on South Fifth street, fifteen members being present. Mrs. J. B. Sexton gave a short talk on parliamentary usage. Mrs. Williams followed with a very interesting budget of current events. Then followed the regular work from the Delphian reading course. Miss Grace Bierley was the reader for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Miss Joyner, on Palmetto drive, next Friday afternoon.

The members of the Music Study Club will be entertained next Tuesday evening at a dinner given by one of their members, Mrs. Earl Haney, formerly Miss Lula Travis, at her home on East Jefferson street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox recently entertained with a week-end party at their cottage at Balboa, when their guests were Miss Ruth Knesel, Miss Julia McIlvain, Bert Lichty and Milton Seelig.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haussinger of No. 2019 Vine street, West Alhambra, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Grace H. Haussinger, to Alfred B. Purch of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. George E. Hengerer of San Gabriel is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sautter of Buffalo, N. Y., who will spend the winter in Southern California, and probably locate permanently in Alhambra.

Mrs. P. O. Prince of No. 32 North Fourth street, will entertain the Lady Maccabees and others interested in the order next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. The affair is in honor of two visiting District Deputies.

Mrs. E. T. Merriman of No. 1714 Vine street entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Hedges of Circleville, O., who will spend the winter in California. Victoria roses were used in the decoration. Covers were laid for Miss Hedges, Mmes. Merriman, Woolpert, Laird, Tallerday, Kelly, O. F. Thompson, and L. M. Thompson.

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South Pasadena.

FALLING happily on the Sabbath, as befitting such a sacred occasion, was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald of Milan avenue. Mrs. McDonald, before her marriage, was Miss Sarah Cornelia Rainey, of a prominent family of New York. They were married November 3, 1862. Mr. McDonald is 73 years of age, while Mrs. McDonald is 68. They were surrounded by their three children, J. Rainey McDonald of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lena M. Bennett and Mrs. Edward D. Zehner of this city, and all their grandchildren, every one of whom was present. The home was beautifully decorated with golden chrysanthemums and delicate roses, testifying to the love and affection of their many friends and well wishers. Dainty refreshments were served afternoon and evening. Among the guests who dropped in to congratulate this happy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckels, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Werdin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seward, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schrader, George W. Seward, Mrs. Margaret Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Percy, Haskell R. Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aspland, Fletcher Taylor and Miss Gladys Taylor.

Mrs. L. R. Hinman and little son of Denver, Colo., arrived Wednesday and will be the house guests of her sister, Mrs. Walter Sebree, No. 1623 Laurel street, until after the holidays.

Mrs. B. F. Huntington, No. 1535 Ramona avenue, entertained with a luncheon at her home Tuesday, complimenting the members of a bridge club to which she belongs. The luncheon table was beautiful with its burden of yellow pompon chrysanthemums, arranged in a golden basket, the handle tied with yellow tulle, and harmonious table accessories. Following luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge in the living-room, and prizes at the conclusion of the games were awarded to Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Hudson. Miss Sears of Indiana was present as a special guest and members Mrs. John C. Paine, Mrs. George Stainback, Mrs. L. O. Wilcoxon, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, Mrs. George Bush of this city and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Los Angeles.

As an innovation, Miss Lelia Hart entertained the members of the Knockers' Club with an automobile ride Wednesday, following the foothill boulevard to Monrovia, where they stopped for luncheon and returning home by way of El Monte. Her guests included Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. George Binder, Mrs. John Chilcote and Mrs. Alice Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Babcock of Battle Creek, Mich., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore of Fairview avenue, have gone to Redlands, where they may locate.

Mrs. George C. Bush, No. 1511 El Centro street, entertained at her home yesterday afternoon, honoring the 6th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Margaret Antoinette. Yellow was the prevailing color used in the decorations. The table in the dining-room, where the refreshments were served, as the afternoon drew to a close, had as a centerpiece a cluster of baby Margaret yellow chrysanthemums, arranged in a gold basket, the handle tied with fluffy bows of tulle. Surrounding this was a bed of ferns, under which rested numberless small yellow electric lights. Miniature turkeys filled with bon-bons were given as favors, and place cards were ornamented with sketches of turkeys.

Merry games made up a happy afternoon and included were Jane Nord, Harold Kelley, Marion Marsh, Florence Keetch, Dorothy Van Patten, John Rhone, John and Kenneth Thomas, Edgar Jacobs, Elizabeth Crow and Elizabeth Amick.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh and daughter, Marion, who have been on an extended trip through the South, East and Middle West, returned to their home, No. 311 Fair Oaks avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom entertained informally with a tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Marsh, No. 311 Fair Oaks avenue, Monday afternoon, honoring some Los Angeles friends. Bright red geraniums brightened the dining-room and the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, presided at the coffee urn. Guests included Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. H. H. Lamport, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Mrs. Harriet Squires, Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Kathryn Love, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Edward F. King, Mrs. Theodore Decker, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Luzerne Stevenson of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. L. Ames and Mrs. Revel English of Pasadena, and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert and Mrs. Gordon Wands of this city.

Miss Bess Gardner, No. 515 El Centro street, will be the week-end guest of Miss Rebecca Hayslip of Pomona. Miss Hayslip and Miss Gardner were both members of last year's graduating class of Occidental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rose of Lincoln Park were the victims of a surprise party last Saturday, arranged by former neighbors of Omaha, Neb., now all residents of Southern California, and members of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, the occasion being their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests brought basket luncheons and these were served picnic fashion, under the beautiful trees in the yard. Flowers and presents heaped the home of the honorees, and many telegrams, postal cards and letters of congratulation were received, showing the esteem of their many friends. Among the out-of-town guests who helped to celebrate the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rose and Miss Margaret Rose of Hermosa Beach, Mrs. E. L. Weston of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schroeder of Alhambra, Mrs. J. O. Corby of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donecken of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. George King of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Joseph Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawver, Mrs. M. G. McKeon, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Battis, Mr. and Mrs. Donecken, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Welshans, Miss Sudlow, Miss Lucy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard, Mrs. F. B. Brayton, the Misses Lillian, Susie and Frances Loftus and Miss Cecelia Perry of Los Angeles.

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Hemet.

THE culmination of a pretty romance occurred here Thursday when Miss Edith Louise Griffith became the wife of Floyd Eugene Gilmore at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith, on Acacia avenue. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Agnes Gilmore, sister of the groom. The Rev. J. R. Moody of the First Baptist Church read the ceremony. The service was performed in the parlor, which was appropriately decorated in bride's roses and smilax. Dainty decorations of Cupids and hearts added the last needed touch. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white silk serge and carried a shower bouquet of carnations. The parents of both the young people have lived in Hemet for some time and the couple are both very popular here.

The Hemet Derby dance, given in the dance hall of the Hemet Opera-house Wednesday night, was a brilliant affair and in keeping with the remainder of the celebration of race meet. About seventy-five couples enjoyed the programme of twenty-four dances, arranged for them by the committee in charge. H. Silverkiss of Riverside, cornetist, and Miss Adelaide Clarke, accompanist, furnished excellent music. An intermission luncheon was served after the tenth dance by W. F. Miller, the caterer.

Miss Bernice Kiser was hostess to the junior class of the High School at her pretty country home last Friday night. More than forty of the younger set enjoyed the lavish hospitality of the event.

Mrs. Y. R. Carillo was hostess to the ladies of the Episcopal Guild last Friday afternoon at her home on Carmelita street. After a discussion of business incident to the meeting, the members of the guild present enjoyed a social half-hour over the delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Deegan entertained a few intimate friends at her pretty country place last Thursday evening. The occasion was the forty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Deegan's birthday and proved a very pleasant one indeed.

Misses Monte Gene and Mell Rather spent last week in San Bernardino as the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Schenckel.

Miss Flora Alston left Thursday morning for a three-weeks' stay at Long Beach as the guest of the J. F. Tuckers.

Miss Charles of London, Eng., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricker. She will spend the winter in California.

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Pomona.

MRS. EARL CLARK and Mrs. J. C. Curran entertained a few friends at the home of the former on East Center street on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas McKinley was hostess to the local members of the American Women's League at her home on Monday evening.

R. M. Meek of Oakland, Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California, was here on Friday evening inspecting the local commandery.

The annual Thanksgiving ball of the local lodge of Elks was held at the Elks clubhouse on East Holt avenue on Wednesday evening and was an enjoyable function. The annual charity ball will be held at the Fraternal Aid Theater on the evening of December 20.

Mrs. Schuyler H. Park of No. 355 Columbia avenue will entertain on Friday afternoon, November 22, complimentary to Mrs. John A. Henjum, who formerly resided here.

Mrs. William H. Schureman entertained the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's parish on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna H. Farrington has returned from an extended visit with relatives in New England. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. A. Wellington, of Long Branch, N. J., who will pass the winter here.

Miss Alice McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCain, and Edgar B. McKinney were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, and after a honeymoon trip will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White of Center and Gibbs streets are now visiting relatives in New York State, and will not return here until after Thanksgiving.

Mmes. B. F. Clark, E. R. Yundt and G. L. Travis entertained a company of friends at cards at the home of the former, on East Holt avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, the first of a series of three parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley attended grand opera at the Auditorium in Los Angeles on Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura Friedrich, who has been touring Holland, is now in Belgium. She will not return to her duties as teacher of German in the local high school until next year.

Mrs. Gilbert Lovell of Chang-teh, Hunan, China, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William A. Kennedy, on Kingsley avenue. Mrs. Lovell will leave for New York about the holidays and in January will sail for China. She will stop in several European countries en route.

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This very handsome suit is one of tomorrow's splendid offerings, at.. $19.50

(Women who know wear Wright & Peters' Shoes.)

128 Snappy New Suits

Values--$25.00, $27.50, $29.50, and Many Up to $35.00 $19.50

THIS is a most extraordinary offer. The majority of these suits have never been shown, having just been received during the past week. It is only by a recent successful purchase that we are able to offer such a striking value at this time.

They come in fancy, demi-fancy and strictly tailored models. Materials are Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Mixtures in navy, brown and two-toned blues, browns and gray. All sizes for Misses and Women.

Coats

DON'T forget that this is the House of Coats. We have a wonderfully large stock of fine garments now in the new styles, just in from New York. Sizes for everybody — Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats. 48 and 50-inch Coats—Auto and Outing Coats in every wanted material and style. Very few duplicates at any price—and we have them from $15 and $20 up. (Juniors' Coats at $10 and more.)

Dresses

Dainty and attractive are our Dresses in Charmeuse Silks, Serges, Wool Ratines, Broadcloth, etc. Carefully made—correct in style; $15 and up. (Afternoon and Evening Dresses, $19.50 and more.)

Harris & Frank (INC.)
MENS & BOYS' WOMENS & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

Johnny Coats at $11.50

Monday, Sale Extraordinary in Our Great Ready-to-Wear Section of 350 Specially Purchased

Actual $20 and $25 Values

On sale tomorrow, and we advise you to be early, for women will be quick to make purchases. One of the greatest makers, retiring from business, offered to make up for us these 350 Coats in order to use up his remaining cloakings. We were quick to accept the offer, for we realized that here was an opportunity that could scarcely be duplicated.

They Are All Sizes, for Women and Misses

Not a Coat is worth less than $20—many nearly identical are to be had at that price in our own lines. Every Coat is made as though for filling regular orders. Don't delay—be early—the best bargain of the season. Actual $20 and $25 "Johnny" Coats, at $11.50

$15 Women's & Misses' Suits

Over 20 styles, made up of such staple cloths as hard-finished serges and worsteds. Soft-finished cheviots, tweeds, diagonals, in all the most wanted colorings, blues, grays, browns and black; also rich two-toned gray and tan mannish mixtures. Coats richly satin-lined. All sizes, choice without reserve, Monday.... $9.75

$10 Silk and Serge Dresses

Here are some of the greatest values in silk and serge dresses that have ever been offered at so low a price—attractive new models in fine messaline serges and handsome dresses of charmeuse and messaline silks in all the new fall shades—all sizes for ladies and misses, choice Monday.. $4.95

"The Store of Big Values"

Schaper
cor. 7th and Hill

Underwear Sale

35c VESTS OR PANTS 19c
35c quality women's Jersey ribbed vests or pants in white and ecru; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length pants. Regular size. Stock Reducing Sale Price, 19c.

75c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 39c
Pure white Jersey ribbed fleece-lined Union Suits; mercerized tape in neck; regular and extra sizes; 75c qualities. Stock Reducing Sale, 39c.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNION SUITS 25c
Boys' and girls' fleece-lined union suits; girls' suits have drop seats. Stock Reducing Sale Price, 25c.

Men's 75c Wool Underwear; heavy natural gray wool shirts and drawers 49c

Boys' 35c Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers; heavy sanitary fleece; ecru color 25c

WOMEN'S 25c AND 35c HOSE.. 17c
Women's 25c and 35c lisle also mercerized, in medium and heavy weight, double toes and heels. Stock Reducing Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c, or per pair, 17c.

$3 New Silk Waists $1.98

New Silk and Chiffon Waists, high neck and long sleeves; some with Robespierre collar, plain tailored or fancy trimmed. Splendid assortment of colors. Actual $3 and $4 values. Stock Reducing Sale Price..... $1.98

$2 Flan. Kimonos 98c

Cut Full Lengths—Many Patterns.
These are made either with yoke or empire styles. Handsomely trimmed. Choice of light or dark colors. Stock Reducing Sale Price 98c

$1.50 House Dresses 95c

This price is made to clean up a lot of house dresses made of standard cloth, dark blues and grays $1.50 value. Stock Reducing Sale Price, while they last..... 95c

$1.50 Gowns 98c

Plain white, pink, blue and striped designs. Gowns with high collar or low neck, heavy flannelette. Trimmed with fancy braid or embroidered. Sale price..... 98c

Neckwear Sale

WOMEN'S 25c NECKWEAR 25c
A wonderful array of women's fancy neckwear. Jabots, stock collars, Jabots, Robespierre collars. Many different styles to choose from; all go in stock reduction sale at .....

75c AND $1.00 NECKWEAR 49c
The greatest sale we ever had of women's neckwear in Los Angeles. Jabots, stock collars, Robespierre collars, shoulder collars, tabs, combinations, bespierre, etc. Many styles to choose from; values to $1.00. Stock Reducing Sale Price .....

PLEATING RUFFLINGS 25c
These are the three most popular styles of ruffling now in vogue for neck ruffles and fancy collars and fancy trimmings; all colors and black and white; values to 75c. Stock Reducing Sale Price .....

Jacoby's Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale

THE Sale That Will Make Jacoby's the Value-Marvel-Spot in All Los Angeles Monday

An event that borders on the sensational, for there are thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise, bright, fresh, crisp and new, which no one expects to find at this time, marked a cent below regular prices, much less at the extraordinary reductions featured in this announcement. The selections are larger and broader than any sale of this character held in the West has ever inaugurated. And the opportunities for large savings are legion.

Seconds 35c and 50c Women's Silk Lisle Hose pr. 25c

Were we permitted to mention the brand of these stockings, the lot of 600 dozen would not last out the day's selling. Full fashioned lisle, silk and lisle hosiery for one-third to one-half less than the same stocking sells for in perfect. Three weights to choose from. Regular 35c and 50c value Monday at per pair 25c

Swell New Sample Neckwear at Half Price---a Big Monday Feature

SO MUCH desirability in this neckwear, that it increases the attractiveness of prices four-fold. The handsomest and most effective neckwear novelties that will be worn this winter. —The different styles include hand embroidered, net and Irish crochet jabots—novelties in bows, velvet and maline daintily trimmed with satin and rosebuds, in all the newest shades—shadow lace and net cascades in white and ecru—Robespierre collars in satin, net and P. K., all colors and black and white combinations—also button trimmed Dutch and Louis VI styles either with or without jabots attached—maline ruffs in white and black trimmed in novelty rhinestone buttons and white or colored velvet—coat sets of P. K. Plauen lace, sailor or oval collars with deep or short cuffs—Black, ecru and white chemisettes in net, Plauen or shadow lace, and Dutch collars in finest embroidery and lace effects.
—The entire purchase divided into four matchless half-price bargain lots. ONE OF THE STRONGEST AND MOST TIMELY VALUE-OFFERINGS IN OUR MID-SEASON SALE.

50c Sample Neckwear at . 25c | $1.00 Sample Neckwear at . 50c | $1.50 Sample Neckwear at . 75c | $2 Sample Neckwear at $1.00

Best $1.50 Women's Union Suit Ever Sold at . $1

THIS mill is closing out this particular number, that is the reason you are saving a half dollar on each garment. The most popular style and weight union suits made; silk finished by hand; low neck and cuff knee style; heavy elastic ribbed, perfectly shaped and form fitting.
—Regular $1.50 winter weight; the suit Monday at $1.00.

Savings Unparalleled in Mid-Season Garment Offering

THE prices named, in every instance, evidence the superior value-giving produced through our adaptations of leading modes and extraordinary cash-buying facilities. We particularly invite your attention to the three matchless Suit offerings, at $17.75, $24.75 and $32.75.
—The styles comprise every favored model brought out this season, and the materials include imported English and French serges, wide wale diagonals, broadcloths, zibelines, corduroys, velvets, homespuns and other high-class suitings; in black and any color or combination you can possibly ask for.
Outside of these three wonderful value-offerings, just the coat, suit, dress or gown you want is sure to be found here during this sale, and in such excellent style and such splendid material, that you will wonder how we can offer them at such low prices, when the workmanship and finish are considered.

Suits Worth From $22.50 to $32.50 Monday . . $17.75 | **Suits Worth From $27.50 to $39.50 Monday . $24.75** | **Suits Worth From $37.50 to $65.00 Monday . $32.75**

Hundred Suits Worth Up to $27.50, Mid-Season Sale Price Monday at $14.95	Novelty Tailored Suits in Regular Stock at from $65.00 to $125.00, Monday $65.00
tiful Dresses Worth Up to $85.00, Mid-Season Sale Price Monday at $18.50	Evening and Dress Coats Worth from $75.00 to $150.00, Monday Sale Price $65.00
rable Dresses Worth Up to $18.50, Mid-Season Sale Price Monday $7.95	Evening Gowns Worth from $85.00 up to $175.00, Special Monday Sale Price $65.00
rtment Dresses Worth Up to $27.50, Mid-Season Sale Price Monday $12.50	Evening Gowns Worth Up to $69.50, Reduced for This Sale Monday to Only $39.50
Handsome Coats; All Styles; Reduced for the Mid-Season Sale Monday $18.50	Collection of Stylish High-Class Suits Worth Up to $65.00, Monday Priced $39.50
High-Class Coats; Big Variety Styles and Materials; Priced Monday $12.50	Evening Coats Worth Up to $67.50, Mid-Season Sale Price Monday at Choice $39.50
y Coats Regularly Selling from $12.50 up to $22.50; Monday Special $9.95	Fur Coats; Magnificent Assortment Worth Up to and Including $85.00, Monday $50.00

Jacoby's Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale Stylish Millinery — Second Floor

Almost Unbelievable Savings on the Very Hats and Shapes You're Looking for—Great Variety

Some hats in felt and velvet; turban and medium sizes; fancies, and band trimmed; $5.00 value. Special Monday $1.00
Fine French felt or silk street and tailored hats in all size shapes; and flowers, fancies and bands. $10.00 value $4.75
Hats in plush or velvet, artistically trimmed in fur tabs, hand-brown, wings, tailored bows, etc. $17.50 value $6.50
Picture hats in erect pile plush or velvet. Dress and tailored Trimmed in ostrich, fur and flowers. $19.50 value $9.75
Picture hats in all the season's fashionable materials. Trimmed for bands, brocade ribbon, etc. $25.00 value $12.50
Large hats, including Caroline Reboux, Suzanne Talbot and elegant Semi-dress and street hats. $30.00 value $15.00
Elaborate picture hats, including two Kurzman models. Trimmed in ostrich, paradise and imported flowers. $50.00 value $25.00
Fine picture shapes in silk hatters' plush, velour and silk velvet. Brown, taupe, emerald and black. $7.50 value $2.95
Some new all silk velvet "Flak" shapes in full tam crown, or large Lined with good quality satin. $10.00 val $4.69
Lot of long-haired, satin back, beaver shapes in close fitting and with long line or side roll. Regular $10.00 value, at $4.95
Fine French velour shapes, soft, thick, velvety nap, large brims, and small close fitting models. All colors. $15.00 value $7.50
Hats and caps with fitted crowns, finished with pom pom, or tailored Soft crusher caps. Regular $5.00 value $2.95
Assortment of fancy feathers in ostrich, marabou, feather rings and wings. Black and white. $1.50 value 69c

One Hour Specials—9 to 10 Monday

At 9 o'clock Monday morning in Velvet and Broadcloth Shapes, small and medium. Colors navy, and black. Regular 25c value, at 25c

From 9 until 10 o'clock Monday morning in Assex, 500 bolts fine Satin Messaline and Silk Taffeta Ribbons, six inches wide. All colors. Regular value 50c. Special per yard 8c

36-inch Satin Messaline 69c — Best $1 Value

WE WILL place on sale Monday 500 yards of beautiful yard-wide messaline silk at 69c the yard. It is the quality that usually sells for $1 and always considered a remarkable value at that price.
—The line includes browns, tans, amber, wine color, pink, rose, reseda, emerald, lavender, purple, light blue, medium and light grays, coral, and black and white.
—Just 500 yards in the lot. Monday morning at only 69c.

$1.50 Corduroy ONE THOUSAND yards $1.19

wide wale corduroys. The season's newest and best seller; shown in full range of colors and black.
—No better sold anywhere at $1.50. Monday at only $1.19.

$1.25 Gloves, Pr.

A SPLENDID new shipment of regular $1.60 and $1.75 La Bonita overseam lambskin gloves in all the latest colors. One hundred dozen pairs in the lot priced for Monday, and Monday only, at pair, 79c.

50c Cluny Laces

THESE are real linen cluny laces and they sell regularly at 35c, 45c and 50c the yard. Come in ecru and white. Good widths suitable for bordering doilies, table covers, curtains and for fancy work, etc.
—One thousand yards in the lot, at per yard Monday, 25c.

All Day Corset Special

Regular $3.00 and $3.50 W. B. Corsets

Monday Pair . $1.95

WE OFFER for Monday's special a few discontinued models in different styles; come in the new low, medium or high bust, long and straight front, hips and back, giving the hipless effect so much sought after and which is the ideal corset over which to fit the fashionable gown.
—These models are manufactured from clinging coutil or batiste, daintily trimmed.
—There is no better known corset on the market today than the W. B. and these are some of our regular $3.00 and $3.50 numbers; account of being discontinued, we offer them at the special price of $1.95. —Second Floor—

Jacoby's Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale Waists, Gowns, Kimonos — Fourth Floor

—Price the Leading Feature, Because of the Larger Measure of Quality the Price Will Buy

50 dozen flannelette gowns in high and "V" neck, plain white and stripes. Regular $1.25 value, Monday 79c
Excellent models in light and dark colored house dresses. All sizes. Regular $1.50 value. Monday $1.00
White and fancy figured crepe gowns. The sort that requires no ironing. A splendid value. Monday 79c
400 long crepe kimonos, in pretty empire styles. Excellent patterns. Regular $2.75 values, Monday $1.39
Best regular $1.50 value in muslin gowns and combinations; all sizes in the lot. Special Monday $1.00
All pure linen hand embroidered shirtwaists, pretty styles. Best regular $3.95 values, on sale Monday, at $2.00
Regular $2.50 value in pure linen hand embroidered shirtwaists; all sizes in the lot. Special Monday $1.00
Regular $1.25 cotton voile and lingerie waists, all sizes in the lot, and many pretty styles. Monday 89c
Newest and latest models in lingerie shirtwaists. Regular values to $3.00, on special sale Monday at $1.95
Fifty dozen flannelette gowns in regulation stripes and plain white. Regular $1.50 value. Monday at $1.00
Chiffon and messaline, also lace waists, long and ¾ sleeves, all styles. Regular values to $8.50. Monday $4.75
Chiffon and messaline waists, either long or ¾ sleeve styles, values up to $6.50. Special Monday at $3.25
1000 silk messaline and taffeta silk petticoats, all colors, including American Beauty. Special Monday $2.95
300 messaline silk petticoats, in white, black, tan, emerald green and gray. Splendid values. Monday $1.69

One Hour Specials—9 to 10 Monday

From 9 until 10 o'clock Monday morning, our regular 75c Flannelette Gowns in stripes. Special at each 43c

From 9 until 10 o'clock Monday morning, 40 gray and black Taffeta Silk Waists, plain and fancy styles, $3.00 value $1.95

Mid-Season Sale in Men's Section

Seconds 25c black cashmere seamless half hose. Pair 17c
$1.00 heavy weight outing flannel night robes. Monday 79c
$1.50 "Bacmo" gloves. Come in tan and gray. Monday $1.19
75c plain or pleated bosom golf shirts. Good patterns 59c
$2.00 and $2.25 "Medlicott" wool shirts and drawers $1.75
$2.95 worsted sweater coats, "V" neck, Oxford only $1.95
$3.95 full size blanket bath robes. On sale Monday at $3.50

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Monday Starts Our Great Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale in the Basement "The Road to a Thousand Bargains"

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Muslinwear, Kimonos, Bedding, Etc., at Prices That Give This Event a Degree of Importance Not Approached in Years

VALUES TO $12.50, SERGE DRESSES; black and colors, Monday $6.95
VALUES TO $17.50, SERGE DRESSES; black and colors, Monday $9.95
VALUES TO $12.50, mannish serge and novelty weave SUITS $6.95
VALUES TO $10.00, women's and misses' SUITS, all colors $3.95
VALUES TO $17.50, serge and cheviot COAT SUITS, Monday $9.95
VALUES TO $15.00, zibeline, cheviot and SERGE COATS, Monday $8.75
VALUES TO $15.00, chinchilla, boucle and plaid back COATS $7.50
VALUES TO $ 7.50, wide wale diagonals, velvet trimmed COATS $4.95
VALUES TO $10.00, messaline SILK DRESSES for women and misses $4.95

Jacoby's Semi-Annual, Mid-Season Sale Blankets and Comforters

Large White Wool Finish Blankets, Pair $3.75
White Wool Colored Border Blankets, at $4.75
Gray Wool Colored Border Blankets, at $5.00
Gray Wool Finish Blankets, 64x76, at $1.50
White Cotton Blankets, Size 64x80, at $1.25
White Cotton Blankets, Size 58x78, at $1.00
White Woolnap Colored Border Blankets $1.85
Cotton Blankets, Colors Blue or Pink, Pair 45c

Sateline Comforters, Special Size, Each 95c
Large Size Silkoline Comforters, Each $1.50
Special Size Silgoline Comforters, Each $2.25
Sateline Comforters, Satin Border, Each $2.50
Comforters With Silk Border, Each $3.35
Border Bed Comforters, Special $3.85

Jacoby's Semi-Annual, Mid-Season Sale Sheets & Pillow Cases

60c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, each	45c
65c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, each	55c
70c Bleached Sheets, 72x90, each	60c
75c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, each	65c
60c Bleached Sheets, 63x90, each	50c
55c Bleached Sheets, 54x90, each	45c
80c "Pequot" Sheets, 72x90, each	70c
15c Bleached Cases, 42x36, each	12½c
17c Bleached Cases, 45x36, each	14c
17c Unbleached Cases, 45x36, each	12½c
18c Bleached Cases, 42x36, each	15c
20c Bleached Cases, 45x36, each	16c
20c "Pequot" Cases, 42x36, each	18c
22c "Pequot" Cases, 45x36, each	20c

SUNSET M-7021 — DAYLIGHT STORE — HOME 10139

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Jacoby's Semi-Annual, Mid-Season Sale

Sheetings and Muslin

12½c Bleached Lonsdale muslin, at yard 11½c
27c bleached sheeting, 8-4 wide, yard 24c
29c bleached sheeting, 9-4 wide, yard 27c
24c bleached sheeting, 7-4 wide, yard 20c
22c bleached sheeting, 6-4 wide, yard 18c
23c unbleached Pequot, 59 ins, yard 20c
19c unbleached Pequot, 45 ins., yard 17c
29c unbleached Lockwood, 10-4 wide, yd 25c

Bed Spreads

$2.00 white crocheted bed spreads, each $1.50
$2.50 white crocheted bed spreads, each $1.85
$3.00 satin Marseilles bed spreads, at each $2.25
$1.50 colored crocheted spreads, ea $1.25
$5.00 scalloped satin Marseilles spreads $4.50
$9.00 satin Marseilles bed spreads, each $7.50
15c blue and white glass toweling, at yard 12½c
35c bleached huck toweling, at, per yard 25c

Towels and Toweling

20c bleached bath towels, each 15c
25c bleached bath towels, each 20c
35c bleached bath towels, 23x42 ..... 25c
85c linen bath towels, 24x44 ..... 75c
12½c unbleached bath towels, each 10c
15c bleached bath towels, Seconds 9c
20c bleached bath towels, Seconds 14c
10c bleached linen crash toweling, yard 8c
12½c unbleached linen crash toweling, yard 10c
10c unbleached crash toweling, per yard 7½c

Bring the Children to the Barber Shop

—We make a specialty of children's hair cutting. The barbers are kind and courteous and the workmanship is of the highest class.

—We also do high-class barber work for men. Two chairs. This department, second floor.

7 Bars Fels Naptha or Gasene Naptha Soap . . 25c

—This price is made with other goods from the Grocery Department and a limit of 7 bars to a customer.

EASTERN PICNIC HAMS—LB., 12c. Sugar dured. 5 to 7 lbs., in each.

5c Calla Lily Borax Soap

FROM 9 TO 11 A. M., 3 FOR 25c.

At this price we limit 3 bars to a customer and deliver only with other goods from the Drug Department. For one hour only, 9 to 11, 3 cakes 25c. (Aisle 7.)

Hot Water Bottles 73c—Red rubber, No. 2 size bottles. Guaranteed for one year. Bought specially and worth $1.25.

Listerine 69c—This is the manufacturer's $1 size.

Scott's Emulsion 79c—Manufacturer's $1 size.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 33c. Stuart's Calcium Wafers, 39c.

(Front Aisles 6 and 7.)

15c Zephyr Ginghams 9c

32-INCH WIDTH—THIRD FLOOR

—Here's a feature from the 3rd floor Annex, where the Domestic, Wash Goods and Linen Departments are now located until the holidays. Plaids and striped patterns. A 15c quality, 32 inches wide, that we'll feature at 9c yard.

SEERSUCKER 15c. The old-fashioned Seersucker—the fabric that withstands repeated trips to the tub. Pretty stripes and checks of pink, blue lavender, tan and gray. Requires no ironing.

COTTON BATS 5c. Nice fluffy cotton bats. Just the thing for comforts. This is an under price. Watch them go at 5c

Notions 5c

—A grouping of numerous items at 5c. Read these and take advantage of the

3 papers Washington Pins, 480 count.
3 Cards Premier Safety Pins.
3 Doz. Pearl Buttons, assorted.
3 Pcs. Linen Finish Bodice Tape.
3 pr. Tubular Shoe Laces, 3-4, 5-4, 6-4 lengths.
3 Papers Hair Pins.

Oh, See! Cape Gloves $1.10—It's a November Event

—Good news, these cape gloves that have been so timely priced at $1.10. Just when you want Cape Gloves and just when you are planning to buy Christmas gifts.

—Splendid street gloves, prix seams with one large clasp at wrist. There's a choice of white with combination of black and white embroidery on the back in sizes 5½ to 6¾.

—Then tan with black stitchings on the back and others with self stitching on the back. These in sizes 5½ to 7. Every pair will be fitted. Surely women will be eager to take advantage of this opportune price.

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH, L.A.

25c SCOTCH FLANNEL 12½c—A flannel waisting suitable for children's school dresses, boys' and men's shirts. These are mill remnants of the 25c quality, marked special 19c. Now Monday 12½c.

WHITE OUTING 4c FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.—... that should bring a great crowd to ... floor Annex. Pure white ... yard. Limit 10 yards to a ... or mail orders and none to ...

Pillow Cases 15c—Extra Quality

—Size 45x36. Some of them are worth at least a half more and every one of them ... at 15c. Hotel and rooming-house proprietors as well as housewives will take advantage of ...

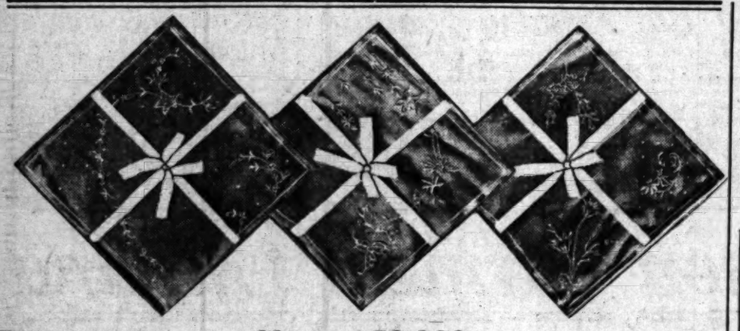
"Why, Thanksgiving Is Next Week--That Reminds Me --I'm Going to the Broadway for Linens and Dinnerware"

—If you say this to yourself and act upon it you'll find it a profitable investment.

—In the matter of dinnerware the Broadway Department Store has earned a reputation second to none.

—We import any number of beautiful patterns in dinnerware that we carry in open stock and the prices are far less than you'd expect to pay for dinnerware of this character.

—When it comes to Linens we have specialized to a marked degree and are prepared to present linens of high character, dependable linens at prices that cannot help but meet with your approval.



Nearly 50,000 Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs For This Holiday Season at 3 for 50c

—And the quantity, large as it seems, is going to be small indeed to keep up with the demand that has already started, so earnestly.

—Poppy Brand handkerchiefs are the ideal Christmas gift. Put up three in a box, the handsomest of patterns, so beautifully embroidered on the fine sheer shamrock linen; two threads linen to one thread cotton.

—We've photographed a few of the designs, which we reproduce above. But what are pictures compared with the beauty of the handkerchiefs themselves.

—The boxes are so attractive. White and gold with a typical California design on the cover. The handkerchiefs are tied neatly with dainty ribbon and there are three different patterns in the box, 3 for 50c.

Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs All Linen at 3 for $1.00

—The new Holiday consignment has arrived, and my! how beautiful they are! Poppy Brand handkerchiefs are fine enough for any occasion. Beautiful hand-embroidered on the sheerest of pure linen.

Initial Handkerchiefs 10c or $1.15 Dozen

—These are all linen handkerchiefs made of very sheer fabrics with ¼-inch hem and embroidered initials in the corner. We have every initial to select from.

Linens for Thanksgiving

—We bring directly to your attention these features from the third floor Linen Department. Items that are of timely interest right now.

72-IN. DOUBLE DAMASK $1.75—Extra weight, all linen, fine satin damask in a good range of designs.

—24-inch Napkins to match, $5 dozen.

72-IN. SATIN DAMASK $1.25—Firm, closely woven, pure white, all linen damask in spot, rose, fleur de lis, ivy leaf and plain satin stripe. Extra value indeed at $1.25.

—24-inch Napkins to match, $4 dozen.

OUR $1 DAMASK—Is conceded to be the high mark of quality. The damask that you can depend upon. Imported direct from Ireland. Fine satin finish. Floral patterns. 2 yards wide. We court comparison. $1 yard.

72-IN. PATTERN CLOTHS $6—All linen, extra weight, fine satin damask cloths in rose, chrysanthemum, poppy and other splendid designs. 72 inches square, $6.

—The same cloth 72x90 is $7.50.

—The same cloth 72x108, $9.

—25x25-inch Napkins to match, $9 dozen.

THANKSGIVING DINNERWARE—We have a number of exclusive patterns of open stock dinnerware including French china from Haviland & Co; Austrian and German china and the best dinnerware factories of the world. Also English porcelain from Johnston Bros., Meakins an'l American porcelain from the Edwin M. Knowles Potteries, East Liverpool. Full 50 different patterns that are exclusive with us.

FORGET-ME-NOT PATTERN $13.50—A 50-piece dinnerware set in both the blue Forget-me-not and pink rose bud decoration. Only three stores in America have this pattern.

—100-piece sets in the same at $24.

HAVILAND SET $36.50—for 50-piece white and gold. 100 pieces in this same pattern, at $67.50.

AUSTRIAN CHINA—Queen Louise pattern, white and gold.

—50-piece sets at $22.

—100-piece sets at $41.00.

WHITE CHINA SETS $10.50—Ranson shape. 50-piece sets for $10.50.

—100 pieces for $19.50

Here's the Bag That Looks Like Sterling

—Just came by express in time to be a feature in this announcement. A shipment of Whiting & Davis Company's indestructible ring mesh bags. Every link soldered and the manufacturer's guarantee is back of every bag.

—Won't they be fine for Christmas gifts.

—6-inch frame, ¼-inch top at $10.00.

—5-inch frame, ¼-inch top at $8.50.

German Silver Vanities $1

—And gunmetal finish vanities, combination of mirror, coin holder and puff. Very appropriate for gifts.

Gold Filled Bracelets

—Plain and engraved designs. Priced at $2 to $7.50.

—Baby bracelets, adjustable, plain chased, signet and stone set, $1.

—Gold-filled Lavalier, $1. Leaf design pendants.

Child's Cup 35c

—A special, 144 of them marked for a feature. Quadruple plate. Good size, satin finish. Gold lined. Engraved with the word "Baby" on each cup.

—This silverware department is just teeming with gift hints.

—Ask to see Community Silver—Sterling's only rival.

Pyrography Outfit 98c Combined Value of $2.23

—If you were to buy these pieces separately that are included in this outfit, it would cost you $2.22. We are presenting a lot of these outfits for a leader at 98c for Monday only.

—Outfits consist of platinum point, pyro culb, metal union, alcohol lamp, benzine bottle, cork handle and designed box with book of instructions.

—Aisle 5 for these, Main Floor, Monday.

Pyrography Scroll Outfits 59c

—Something new and interesting to children and grown-ups. Outfit consists of two designed pieces and an assortment of jewels and stones. Scroll board and clamp, jig saw, brush, three blades and set of water colors as well as book of instruction. This is an 85c value for 59c.

I Have My Christmas Shopping Well Under Way

—There are hundreds of women who can tell you to do it, and these are the women who have profited by past experience.

—"But why should I begin so far ahead? Let's see, it's only November 17th. Christmas is still ahead!"

—Thirty-one days in which to do the planning and shopping. Christmas—that isn't so very far ahead, considering the

—It helps the Delivery Drivers.
—Helps the Salespersons.
—Helps the Postal Clerks.
—Helps the Postman.
—Helps yourself.
—Helps the Telephone Operators.
—Indeed it helps everyone.

—Then there's the satisfaction of having furthered the joy and gladness, which should be the whole idea of Christmas.

—And isn't it surprising the way public sentiment has grown for the "Shop Early" movement.

—There really is no reason why we shouldn't spread out our Christmas buying over this period of 31 shopping days the same as between now and Christmas.

—Even now Christmas shopping is being accomplished by many women. Why not resolve to begin Monday!

Splendid, New Robespierre Collars 50c

—We've pictured just a few of the styles from dozens and dozens of different effects, that have just arrived in the women's neckwear department, to be featured at 50c.

—High and low effects. The new color combinations, fancy and tailored styles, some trimmed with buttons, lace or velvet bows.

—Oh, it's a gathering of new neckwear that will create widespread interest at 50c each.

Over 3000 Yards Wash Laces at 5c

—They've just been unpacked. Six lots of attractive wash laces including

—Normandy Val edges and insertions. Some of the edges are 5 inches wide.

—Real Linen Torchon laces, ½ to 1½ inches wide. Edges and insertions.

—Cotton Torchons in white and ecru. Edges and insertions 2 to 3 inches wide.

—White cotton Clunys with real cluny patterns, narrow widths.

—Also French and German Val Laces. This is a great lot at 5c.

Why Do You Call "DuraMills" Underwear the Tailor-Made Underwear?

—Because the garments are cut, shaped and fitted according to the natural lines of the body, because they are finished in a way that makes the garments fit.

—Years of experience is back of the Dura Mills underwear campaign.

—Made in underwear mills that have earned the highest reputation for quality.

—So well made and finished are they that the principal parts of Dura Mills underwear have been copied and imitated and featured by other underwear makers.

—And these features that were copied from the makers of the Dura Mills underwear, were the means of bringing out fancy prices, in other lines that were not one bit better in construction.

—We particularly call attention to

DURA MILLS VESTS $1—Or pants or tights. These have the set in shoulder stay. Tailored to fit. Medium weight, not heavy or bulky.

DURA MILLS VESTS OR PANTS 50c—Snow white, nicely trimmed, good weight for fall or winter. The fleece that stays on after washing.

DURA MILLS UNION SUITS $1—Have mercerized ribbon around the neck. Knitted, not cut into shape, and they retain their shape after laundering.

DURA MILLS UNION SUITS $2.75—Wool union suits, medium weight. Fine grade worsted wool. Made with the stay-on shoulder that prevents the suit from sagging. The cuffs are knitted close to the wrist.

"DuraMills"

Remarkable Purchase Tailor Suitings, $1.50 Yard

—Here's a beautiful lot of Man tailor suitings—materials that are worth far above the price we've marked them for a feature.

—44 to 60 inches wide and the very newest materials and patterns.

—If you've a new suit or skirt to make, this is an opportunity you will appreciate. Aisle 4.

Another Purchase Suiting $1.00

54-inch Tailor suitings that came to us below their real worth. Wide range of colorings.

Yes, Indeed, this is a Wonderful Toy Department

Prices Are Surprising

—There are a great many persons who have an idea that Christmas merchandise, particularly toys and dolls, are marked outlandishly high. Perhaps this was born of the old idea of merchandising. Certain it is that the Broadway Department Store is bringing a most wonderful stock of toys and dolls to your very door direct from the markets of Europe and pricing them in such a way that no one need complain of high prices for substantial toys and dolls.

—This store's merchandising is based upon right dealing and right dealing means bending every effort to bring to you the merchandise you want most at the lowest possible prices.

—We are particularly proud of the Toy Department. First, because of our ability to present such attractive prices and second, because the assortment is so unusual.

Santa Claus Invites The Children to Visit His California Bungalow

—In which he has taken up his home and headquarters at the Broadway. He comes down the big chimney every afternoon and he entertains the children in his jolly way.

—Monday will be a great day in the Toy department. You want to see

THE HARMUS KIDS 50c—A novelty doll unbreakable. So cunning. Priced reasonably. 50c.

FAT-A-CAKE BABY, 25c and 50c—The novelty doll that claps its hands.

AND BOBBY BLAKE—Cutest of dolls at 50c.

TOOL CHESTS—You just ought to see them. The boys are enthusiastic. A great set, mahogany finished tools at 25c.

—Others at $1, $1.45, $1.95, $2.48, $2.45 and up to $12.50.

FRICTION TOYS 19c—Heavy Friction toys. Underpriced at 19c. Here you'll find boats, autos, sleds and locomotives at 19c each.

AND THE GREAT $1.00 GO-CART, THE BIG DOLLAR DOLL AND THE WONDERFUL $1.00 TRAIN

A 9x12 Royal Wilton Rug $25.75

In a $36.50 Quality With Center Cross Seam

—These beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs that we are able to sell at $25.75 are made up especially from the Mill samples. The four pieces of the same pattern are matched up exactly and seamed up so carefully that to every appearance they are the identical rugs you would buy at $36.50.

—Understand the quality is identical, the only difference is this extra seam in the center and think of the difference in the price.

—This means a saving of over 30 per cent. to you. There are not many of these rugs. We would advise you to come early if you are interested. This price is only while they last.

—There are some rich Oriental Medallion designs and the Royal Wilton patterns that are so much prized.

SALE CURTAIN SAMPLES, 25c, 35c AND 50c.

—Choice of white, ivory and ecru. A new lot just received.

—In full pairs, some of them would bring five or six times the sale price. All are big values at the marked prices.

LOOM LACE CURTAINS AND CABLE NETS

—That are to be a feature at $2.50 and $3.50.

—White and Arab, 47 inches wide, 3 yards long.

THEN FRENCH WILTON RUGS 9x12, $37.50 QUALITY AT $ 3.75. ALSO CROSS SEAM. These came to us under the same circumstances as the others. They're in the Oriental medallion designs, having been used as samples and pieced so carefully, the saving is remarkable. Some few may be slightly soiled.

EXTENSION RODS, 10c QUALITY, 3c

—These extension rods are complete for the windows. Extend from 27 to 54 inches. Slightly tarnished. That's why the 10c quality goes at 5c.

—24 dozen of them while they last. Marked special at this price. Limit 5c to a customer.

Lady Claire the Adjustable Dress Form that is Almost Human

—It makes no difference what sort of a figure you may have, large hips, small hips, low bust, high bust, or one shoulder may droop whether the lines are absolutely perfect or one side varies from the other—this Dress Form can be adjusted to be an exact representation of your own figure.

—You can set it, send it to the dressmaker if you will, or keep it at home in the closet, your figure is always ready to fit a dress on.

—And in case you should gain or lose in weight the form can be readjusted.

—It's the most remarkable dress form that has been invented, in our estimation. And while the price is somewhat higher—$25—it is your first and only dress form should last a lifetime.

Another Week in the Special Demonstration of Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets

—We are fortunate in having

—L. A. Belden with us to assist you in the selection of your corset for Thanksgiving.

—And the expert advice of a thoroughly posted corsetiere will be of great value to you.

—Corset satisfaction means having the proper fit and you should have no difficulty in getting the proper fit in your favorite Bon Ton or Royal Worcester Corset. Let Mrs. Belden help you.

What! Are These Suits and Coats to Be $9.75?

Yes, And There Are 200 of Them in the Purchase From New York—They Came Direct in Time For

A Great November Event--Eight Styles Pictured

—Call it good fortune, call it luck, call it clever merchandising, call it what you will, the facts remain, this is a striking sale event.

—200 garments that were hurried from the New York market as fast as fast Express could bring them.

—Suits and Coats, but my, what Suits and Coats they are.

—Plain tailored and novelty models. Suits and the large range of materials and colors.

—Suits of serge, braid trimmed.

—Suits of wide diagonal serge with velvet collar.

—Suits of cheviot with braid trimming.

—Suits of mixed suitings.

—Coats of black and white diagonal.

—Coats of different color mixtures.

—Why the writer guessed $15 for the first garment he looked at, and considered his estimate under valuing. And then, when the price was named —$9.75—how could we help but be enthusiastic?

Sale Nearly 2000 Pcs. of That Important Aluminum Ware At Most Remarkable Savings

—Here's the second shipment of that wonderful Aluminum Ware that is priced to you so advantageously that few housewives can afford to remain away from the sale.

—The last lot of this aluminum ware that we received was so quickly snapped up that we know you will be glad to hear of the second shipment.

—To those who have never used aluminum ware we would advise you to attend this sale and secure some of this lot that enables you to buy aluminum ware at about the price of good enamel ware.

Aluminum Ware 50c—Note Picture

—A grouping of the pieces that are obtainable at this price. Straight sauce pots with handle. Sauce pans, the long handled kind. Soup strainers. All of these at choice 50c.

Teakettles $2.75

—These are aluminum with the wood grip handle. 100 of them to sell at $2.75. And a smaller size at $2.50.

Cereal Boilers $1.50

—And $2. Cereal or rice boilers. Two parts, note the picture.

BERLIN SAUCE POT—Splendid aluminum pots with covers at 90c, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.

—With special emphasis on a Berlin sauce pot at $1.25. All of these have lids.

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS—Lipped sauce pans, straight style with cover at 85c, $1.35 and $1.95.

ALUMINUM SPOONS 15c—These mixing spoons like picture are usually priced 25c. This sale 15c. Limit 2 to a customer.

ALUMINUM COVERS—These are sold extra to fit any size kett... 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

Aluminum Ware $1—Note Picture

—There are sauce pots, fry pans, strainers and Berlin kettles. Really a most remarkable grouping of splendid aluminum ware at this saving price, $1.

Aluminum Spoons

—Note the picture, table and dessert spoons in sets of 6.

—Teaspoons at 6 for 30c.
—Dessert size 6 for 50c.
—Tablespoons 6 for 60c.

Dealings in Land
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.
XXXIst YEAR.
Southland Park
One man said: "I have ... teen years, but these ... money I have ever see...
Every one who vis... the architectural beauty ... fection of these exclusi... dreds of people have s... Los Angeles, but thes... of anything I have see... there is no room for c... one of these beautiful h...
Just as Ea... You Can...
5, 6 or 7 Rooms...
Every house provided with an ele... steel safe and full length pier mi... in bathroom of vitrified china, h... the floor. Electric fixtures exclus...
Elegant interior finish; paneled ... beautiful mantels and buffets; ... Kitchen and bathroom floors cov...
You owe it to yourself to go out ... 6th and Grand Ave. car marked ... off at Western, walk south, you ...
Come to our office, or call over th... Our autos are ready, and it will b... best homes.
Don't fail to see them.
SEE MR. WILSON, Mana...
Western Building ...
TEMPORAR...
309-11 South Hill St.
SAFETY P.I.CO. SIXES PROFITS
W... A... E...
in t... ment of the full profit p... bought California Land, ... of time,
Your Money ... More Tha... With Posit...
P. I. CO. PROFIT SHARING ... for those having principal s... upward for investment when ... cent per annum (payable by ... months) is guaranteed and ... returned at maturity.
P. I. CO. PROFIT SHARING ... chasable by periodic payme... guarantee six per cent to be ... ed annually and yield also ad...
Liberal withdrawal and su... vided both in Notes and Cer...
Unless your money—whe... sums or only a few dolla... savings—is earning for... than 6 per cent per annu... or phone at once for co... nia's Growth," giving fu... of P. I. Co. Profit Sharin...
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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVI... BANKERS and ... Members All Leading Exchanges. LOS AN... Main 8419 L. N. STO...

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land. UP-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages IN THE INDUSTRIES.

XXXI[st] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free Men. For Free Shops and Free Workers.

Southland Park

The Ideal Bungalow Homes of Los Angeles

One man said: "I have been a builder for seventeen years, but these are the finest houses for the money I have ever seen offered in Los Angeles."

Every one who visits Southland Park admires the architectural beauty, excellent quality and perfection of these exclusive bungalow homes. Hundreds of people have said, "I have looked all over Los Angeles, but these houses are so far ahead of anything I have seen, for sale, elsewhere, that there is no room for comparison." You can own one of these beautiful homes

Just as Easy as You Can Pay Rent

6 or 7 Rooms, $3750 to $4750

house provided with an electric stove, automatic water heater, safe and full length pier mirror. Exquisite plumbing; lavatory bathroom of vitrified china, bathtub has solid base extending to floor. Electric fixtures exclusive and elaborate.

interior finish; paneled wood wainscoting, beamed ceilings, mantels and buffets; ¼-inch oak flooring throughout. and bathroom floors covered with linoleum.

owe it to yourself to go out and see these perfect homes. Take and Grand Ave. car marked "Arlington" or "Mesa Drive," get Western, walk south, you will see our sign.

to our office, or call over the 'phone and make an appointment. autos are ready, and it will be a pleasure to show you these perhomes.

Don't fail to see them.

ASK MR. WILSON, Manager House Sales Department,

Western Building & Investment Co.

TEMPORARY OFFICES:

South Hill St. Phones: 60195, Main 1273.

SAFETY 100 SIXES 100 PROFITS

When Actively Employed

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Your Money Will Earn More Than Six Per Cent. With Positive Safety

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P. I. CO. PROFIT SHARING CERTIFICATES are purchasable by periodic payments of small savings. They guarantee six per cent to be compounded and accumulated annually and yield also additional profits at maturity.

Liberal withdrawal and surrender privileges are provided both in Notes and Certificates.

Unless your money—whether principal sums or only a few dollars of monthly savings—is earning for you Better than 6 per cent per annum, call, write or phone at once for copy of "California's Growth," giving full particulars of P. I. Co. Profit Sharing Securities.

Times 11-17

P. I. Co., 317 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. Please send, without any expense or obligation to me, particulars regarding "P. I. Co. Sixes."

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Address .....

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L. N. STOTT, Manager. Home 10084

FIERCE CRUSADE AGAINST VICIOUS BUSINESS.

Stuff Dreams Are Made Of.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WARS ON OPIUM RING.

United States Secret Service Agents Running Down Wily Smugglers Who Resort to All Manner of Tricks in Their Endeavors to Throw Authorities Off Track. Strange Tales of the Worst Traffic on Earth.

BY HAROLD SANDS.

WHEN John F. Boulbard, customs inspector, was murderously attacked in a dark alley in San Francisco by a Chinese hatchetman a short time ago, the oriental Apache who attempted the life of the American government official was paid for the job by the opium ring, which wished to have "removed" a man who had done much to make the smuggling of prepared dope a dangerous occupation.

When San Francisco customs officers who, after being tipped by cable from Honolulu, discovered opium hidden in the hollow of iron stanchions supporting berths in a trans-Pacific liner, the opium ring lost $20,000 which its members were looking forward to as easy money.

When, in the fog and drizzle, a daring band of smugglers pierced the customs net at the Golden Gate and landed a consignment of opium worth $46,800, the opium ring chuckled. But the United States government has seized opium to the value of $500,000 at San Francisco, in the past two years, so Uncle Sam still has the laugh.

When more than 100 San Francisco stevedores found themselves out of employment recently because some of them were suspected of acting as agents for smugglers the opium ring received a hard jolt.

When 200 sacks of innocent-looking potatoes were searched at Honolulu and 400 tins of opium, worth $40 a tin, were found among the "murphies," the opium ring not only lost $16,000 but one of its favorite methods of smuggling was brought to light.

When customs officers in New York raided a house on West One Hundred and Seventh street and found that thousands of men and women, many of them whites, were opium smokers, a crimp was put in the business of the opium ring.

When the opium ring is suppressed the Federal authorities will cease their fight against it and not before.

Aiming to abolish one of the worst trades in the world, the United States government is energetically combating the illicit traffic in opium. In its efforts in this direction it has unearthed not only thousands of tins of smuggled dope, but has discovered that a real opium ring exists.

ALL OVER.

The headquarters of this ring are in San Francisco, but the circle has agents scattered all over the Pacific Coast and throughout the big cities of North and South America. It has spies, buyers, sellers and smugglers in Los Angeles, China, Mexico, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippines, as well as in Northern California. Men and women of all colors pay their tributs to the ring, which disposes of the stuff of which dreams with a headache afterward are made.

Palatial ocean grayhounds and big freighters plying on the Pacific ocean form the chief means of communication between the ring and its agents on the other side of the world. The Federal authorities are on the lookout for the smugglers all the time. The ring, of course, does not confine operations to the boats running in and out of San Francisco. It ships opium in and out of this continent by way of Canada and Mexico, and the government agents have to watch both borders as well as the long Pacific Coast line in their efforts to break up the ring. It is believed that at present the greatest amount of the contraband comes in by way of Mexico.

For a time Salina Cruz was the most active smuggling point on the continent as far as opium was concerned. Dope was so plentiful it sold there at $10 a half-pound tin, and there was big money in getting it to San Francisco, where it fetched $25 and sometimes more, and to Honolulu, where the price has been $40 and up per tin for some time now.

WHO ARE THEY?

Who are the men and, perchance, the women who compose the opium ring? John E. Wilkie, chief of the Secret Service Department, may be able to name some of them, but he is not doing so just yet. He personally directed investigations recently made at San Francisco, the object of which was to break up the ring and get at "the higher-ups." It was forced upon him then that smaller opium rings operate within the big one and perhaps he feels that before he can get at the latter he must break the others.

He has secret service agents, government attorneys, collectors of ports and others who are devoting much time to picking up evidence, prosecuting offenders against the customs laws and thoroughly examining suspicious cargoes on Pacific liners and tramp steamers.

In addition to the $500,000 worth of smuggled dope seized at the port of San Francisco in the past twenty-four months smaller prizes of contraband have fallen into the hands of government searchers at Honolulu, Manila, Seattle, Los Angeles, on the Mexican and Canadian borders and elsewhere, while several understrappers supposedly connected with the great smuggling ring have been sentenced to pay fines and to serve varying terms in prison.

In addition, several haughty and indignant captains of Pacific Ocean greyhounds have been heavily fined by the Federal courts because opium has been found aboard their steamers.

The poppy contraband has been discovered in all sorts of curious hiding places on ships. In one case a customs officer found some tins of the stuff in the captain's bed. They had been deftly placed there by a heathen Chinese member of the crew when the search got too warm. Water tanks and coal bunkers are favorite hiding places, while on many occasions tins of opium have been mixed with the flour and beans in the storerooms of ocean-going vessels.

AT HONOLULU.

Evidence supplied to the secret service by agents in China led, a few months ago, to a most energetic campaign against the smugglers being undertaken at Honolulu, the Crossroads of the Pacific. Marry M. Moffit, one of Wilkie's most trusted agents, was sent from San Francisco to work in conjunction with Dist.-Atty. R. E. Breckons, Asst. Dist.-Atty. William T. Rawlins, Collector of the Port Stackable and others in an endeavor to put down the traffic. They warred so actively day and night, particularly at night, and the seizures were so many, that Chinatown was fluttered to the filthiest cellar, several officers and subordinates on steamers were arrested, the grand jury was kept working overtime, and there were constant reports that "higher-ups" on the islands were in danger of being caught.

It was repeatedly stated that Moffit and Breckons had unearthed startling evidence of conspiracy implicating white residents of Honolulu as well as Orientals but so far the government has managed to keep the nature of this evidence secret. However the fear of Uncle Sam has been put into the crews of several of the liners.

The campaign at Honolulu was greatly forwarded through the efforts of American government agents in China. Acting on the principle of setting a spy to watch a spy, the authorities employed yellow men as well as Caucasians in the Orient to "tip them off" when vessels left Chinese waters for American ports with contraband aboard. Upon the arrival of the steamers at Honolulu they were searched from end to end. Sometimes cable messages told of the exact places in which the stuff had been hidden. Much dope was discovered in this way and further search at San Francisco often resulted in more seizures of opium being made.

It was through spies in China that it was ascertained that what was called the "safe and sane" water butt was being used as a hiding place for opium and that Honolulu whites and Chinese of good business standing were suspected of acting as go-betweens of the ring in San Francisco and its agents in Shanghai.

For a five-tael (one-half pound) tin of opium, which doesn't take up much more space when concealed on a man than a four-ounce tin of tobacco, and which retails in Honolulu Chinatown for from $40 to $50 a tin, according to how scarce the supply may be, a smuggler can get $10 if he knows where to deliver it. Officers of liners, quartermasters, stewards, cooks, waiters and other employees of Pacific steamers have tried their hands at the game. One second steward got ashore at Honolulu with six tins strapped around him. He was new to the business and went into a saloon, where he asked the bartender the way to the Chinese theater. No sooner had he left the house and started for Chinatown than Dist.-Atty. Breckons was informed over the telephone where the man was going. Within an hour the steward was arrested in the theater while in the act of dickering with a Chinaman for the sale of the stuff. He lost his job on the steamer, was fined $1000 and was reduced to penury all because, as he expressed it, he thought it was an easy way to make $60 and he "needed the money." He got out of paying the fine by declaring himself a pauper, but he can never get another job with the big steamship company he worked for.

"HIGH COST OF DREAMING."

The price of opium has risen ever since the Chinese government issued an edict a few years ago against further production of the poppy plant. It has further aviated owing to the activity of the American government in seeking to put down the smuggling. Two years ago it was as low as $15 a tin in San Francisco. Then it jumped to $19. A little later the customs authorities made a big seizure in the bilge bottom of a Japanese liner at San Francisco and the price advanced to $25. Later it went up to $40 at the Golden Gate and $50 at Honolulu. In both places it now fluctuates, but never goes below $25. A seizure will send the price up at once, for the government destroys all the opium it can get its hand on and thus lowers the supply.

Captains of steamers are becoming very watchful now and are doing all they can to aid the government in putting down the traffic. Stiff fines levied on them help to make them take precautions. At one time a fine of no less than $14,000 was hanging over the head of a captain of a Pacific Mail liner owing to 560 tins of prepared opium being found on board his ship. Each tin was valued by the customs authorities at $25, the prevailing price in San Francisco when the seizure was made. The amount of the fine is fixed under customs regulations at the appraised value of the contraband. Upon the discovery of any opium on a vessel the master automatically becomes liable to be called on to pay a sum equal to what the opium would have fetched had it been successfully smuggled. The captain of one Pacific Mail boat has petitioned the government to be relieved from paying a big fine. He asserts he used ordinary precautions to prevent the smuggling of opium. The secret service, backed up by the government, insists that extraordinary precautions must be used. In this case the dope was found under many tons of coal in the ship and the customs men were like blackamoors by the time

(Continued on Third Page.)

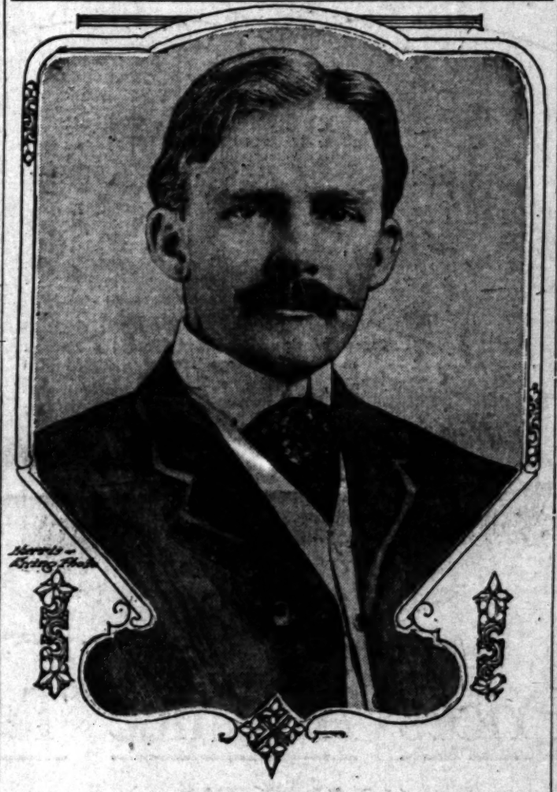
ASBURY TRACT SOLD.

Seventy-eight-lot Subdivision on Eagle Rock Valley Car Line Acquired by Michigan Investor.

An important real estate deal of the week was the sale of the Asbury Tract on the Eagle Rock Valley car line. The tract was formerly the property of the W. A. Foster estate and was platted several years ago. It comprises seventy-eight lots lying between Cypress avenue, Elm street and Prospect drive. Charles McCarty, who recently came to Los Angeles from Grand Rapids, Mich., was the buyer. The G. C. Dennis Company acting as agents for the owners and Williams & Traweek represented McCarty. The consideration is given by the agents at $400 in cash per lot. The G. C. Dennis Company reports sales in its Key Place Tract in the southwest as follows: A bungalow on Harvard boulevard to Thomas D. Dill, $1800; Swiss chalet to H. R. Van Velsie, $2500, and another chalet, on large lot, to G. C. Love, $2500. The houses are of five rooms each.

TRACT OPENS TODAY.

Figueroa-street Square, the new tract of the O. A. Vickrey Company in the southwest, will be formally opened today. The property consist of nearly 200 lots.



Albertus H. Baldwin,
Captain of the American Trade Spies.

Undismayed.

REPUBLICANS ARE BUOYANT.

LEADERS CONFIDENT PARTY WILL RISE AGAIN.

People Still Demand the Protective Policy—An Analysis of the Vote Shows that Wilson Received Less Support Than Bryan Had in Each of His Three Campaigns.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—[Correspondence Baltimore American:] Early in the new year the National Republican Committee will be called to meet by Chairman Hilles for a general conference at which the future plans of the party will be discussed. The determination to abandon the proposed meeting on next Tuesday, at which the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate was to be selected, is universally approved. With perhaps less than a dozen electors to vote for a Republican Vice-President it was idle to summon the committee. Nor is the present political situation as to the party's future so critical as to demand instant consideration. The Republican leaders feel that the party is in no immediate need for advice, and a few months can well afford to be given to a careful study of conditions before the expert advisers are summoned.

The Republican party has no need for a corner. It has not met sudden death by violence. It is disfigured and badly winded beyond a doubt, but it still lives. It needs only a glance at the returns to see that the American people are still true to the dominant policy of the Republican party, namely, protection to the American workingman. Gov. Wilson cannot claim that he has the "mandate of the people" to revise the tariff on Democratic lines, and so close the factories and drive American labor to the souphouses. In 1892 Grover Cleveland unquestionably could claim that the election was a mandate to revise the tariff on Democratic lines, but the American workingman last Tuesday evidently still held that mandate and its results fresh in his memory.

PEOPLE DEMAND PROTECTION.

The one great fact stands out in last Tuesday's election that a majority

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Insidious.

ROAMING SPIES OF TRADE.

Guns and Cannons Are Going Out of Fashion and Now One Country Invades Another With Its Salesmen and Its Products—A Modern Captain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Business spies of all nations—though spies may be a harsh name for them—are hard at work throughout the world. They wear frock coats and stove-pipe hats and are received hospitably wherever they go. Governments welcome them. Manufacturers and bankers freely talk to them and often entertain them at their homes. Were they spies in a war of arms, instead of a war for money, they would be shot as soon as found.

If they learn of a valuable trade process they are likely to lay hands upon it and send it home. Some of them will enter factories and buy blueprints of new machines from mercenary employees if any such faithless workmen happen to be around. They watch new buildings for hints in construction and study tariffs and the rates of land and water transportation. German spies were to be built over the Ganges. He was supposed to spread the news that bidders here might negotiate for the contract. The bureau of statistics was a separate organization. It raked the country for figures and then put them into long tables so that writers, speakers and scientists might use them as a thermometer to get the social and financial temperature of the nation. Congress, in its closing days this summer, consolidated the two bureaus and created in their stead the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce. President Taft chose Mr. Baldwin for the new chieftaincy thus established.

STARTED ON $50 A MONTH.

All wage-earners, all business men, every American, indeed, should be more than ordinarily interested in Mr. Baldwin. Boards of trade and chambers of commerce are to feel the thrill of his reviving touch and personality. He is to stir things up, to put the case plainly. "Work for the American workman and dividends for the American capital" could properly be written over the door of his private office. Like many another useful man in national matters, Mr. Baldwin is the son of a preacher, of a Presbyterian minister, who preached all his life in New Haven county, Connecticut, and who, through his interest in oyster culture, started a journal devoted to fishing that is still being published.

It is said that Washington mummifies youthful energies and aspirations. Yet Postmaster-General Hitchcock was a government clerk. So was George B. Cortelyou, once Secretary of the Treasury and now president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, and so was Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the greatest bank in the country. Mr. Baldwin, leaving Yale University, was glad to take a place in the Bureau of Fisheries and a salary of $50 a month. That was his cheap and humble beginning in Washington.

Since then he has served in a number of departments, always going upward, having a talent for executive business. In the meanwhile, he studied art in Paris and became widely known as an illustrator of books on botony, geology, and ichthyology. His illustrations have won him medals at Paris, Copenhagen and St. Louis. He has blonde hair and gray eyes and is 46 years old. I asked him first about the work he hopes to accomplish among chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

IMPORTANT NATION-WIDE WORK

"We mean to tone them up to a practical realization of their powers and opportunities," he answered. "Many of them are very much alive and will co-operate with the government, we are sure, in giving new life to the several hundred which are dead or in a state of suspended animation. The members of the average commercial organization are, in the first place, successful men—they lead in business and the various professions and often include rational municipal reformers and leaders of labor. The prosperity of their city can be largely attributed to them. As they have succeeded in their own affairs, they are competent to counsel and direct their city. They are busy men, but they should understand that they owe some of their time and talents to the public.

"Theoretically, the welfare of the community in which they and their families live and in which they own property and are making their money is a serious matter to them. But is it so in reality? Do they help elect mayors? Do they suggest or pass upon the financial policy of their town? Do they meet and discuss subjects that are of vital importance to them, as well as to the poor man who is paying for a home? Do they attempt to make the public schools efficient in the training of boys and girls? We know that in many cities government has been turned over to the politicians, some of whom are honest and competent and others of whom are not. Would a manufacturer let the Councilman from his ward run his mill or factory?

"In Boston, where the potentialities of its commercial, professional and industrial classes have been organized and put on a watchful and workable basis, solicitors for churches, charities and educational institutions must, if they hope to collect any funds, be indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. Such work, I think, is one of the reasonable functions of the business men in a city.

FIVE THOUSAND ENERGY CENTERS.

"There are about 5000 commercial organizations in the country. By whatever names they may be known, they are composed of sensible, enterprising, and achieving men. They can become 5000 centers of energy, wisdom and sound government. We aim to help in making them so by getting information and then giving it to the public."

"What method does your bureau follow in promoting trade with foreign countries?" I asked.

"Publicity is our method in short. We obtain a knowledge of the facts and then impart the knowledge to those who can use it in their business. What is learned about shoes, for instance, is not sent to the manufacturers of pig-iron. Reports from our consular officers come to the bureau, are picked to pieces and distributed among our business classes. Then we send commercial agents of our own to foreign lands to make special investigations of particular industries. We had fourteen of them in the field last year. If a city in South Africa needs electrical apparatus, or a railway in China means to buy steel rails and locomotives, or the tariff on certain articles has been changed in some country, we notify the persons and companies in the United States who are interested in such information. We try to keep our eyes on the whole world to the profit of our own people.

"And business men write us 60,000 letters a year, which shows that they

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Forging Ahead.

SHOE FACTORY TO BE MODEL PLANT.

TORRANCE SECURES IMPORTANT NEW INDUSTRY.

Initial Expenditure on Enterprise to Be Fifty Thousand Dollars. Establishment for Manufacture of Pearl Buttons Said to Be Early Prospect.

H. H. Sinclair, general manager of the Dominguez Land Company, announced yesterday that a contract has been signed with H. H. Fuller of San Diego for the construction at the new industrial city of Torrance of a $50,000 shoe factory. The new plant will employ 150 persons at the start and plans are made to quadruple the number of employees later on.

This factory will, according to the plans of L. J. Gill, have practically solid glass walls above the machine tables, as it is the intention to give the employees the benefit of the best working conditions.

In addition, it is stated by the land company officials, plans have been practically completed for the financing and construction at Torrance of a pearl button factory for the manufacture of buttons and ornaments for woman's wear. What the cost of the shoe factory will be is not known, as Fuller is now in San Diego taking care of the financial end of the deal.

At the same time, Architect Gill has turned over to Thomas D. Campbell & Co. for sale the 100 homes recently constructed for the workingmen employed in the various factories in the new city. Each home is complete with lawns in place and all street work attended to.

SOUTH COAST ACTIVITIES.

Lots and Acreage in Demand in Huntington Beach—Newport Bay Scene of Aviation Experiments.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 16.—Six city lots and considerable acreage at this place were sold during the past week by the T. B. Talbert Company. Sales have been made to W. A. Jones and P. W. Halley of four lots in the Wesley Park section, with a six-room house, for $2000. W. W. Grimth has sold to J. H. Pryor two lots with a five-room cottage for $2600. Dr. D. A. Clark has sold to Margaret Spencer et al., a lot in the East Side Villa Tract for $750.

Acreage sales are reported as follows: J. W. Tubbs to S. E. Talbert, seven and one-half acres at Talbert, $2050; J. W. French to T. M. Asarl, forty acres near Talbert, $10,000; T. A. Stephans to A. S. Reed, thirty-five and one-fourth acres, near Bolsa, and Irving Thompson to W. S. Thomson, sixty acres near Huntington Beach, $24,000.

At West Newport the Dam-Rousselle has just started an attractive bungalow. Street work on Newport Heights will be commenced as soon as the first rains come.

Workmen employed by the Glenn L. Martin Company this morning started to erect a big tent adjoining the South Coast Yacht Club at East Newport. This will provide shelter for the Martin hydro-aeroplane until a permanent building can be completed. A deal has been made with the East Newport Town Company whereby two lots are taken by the company on a two years' option to purchase at a price of $22,000. The site has a frontage on Newport Bay of 250 feet and on it will be erected a permanent studded building, with a pile foundation 50x100 feet, large enough to accommodate three machines. The purpose of the company is to build new machines and teach novices the art of flying.

New Era.

FAMOUS GROVE TO BE SUBDIVIDED.

RANCH HOLDING WILL BE MADE AREA OF HOMES.

Five Hundred Acres of Former Cudahy Property, Just South of Huntington Park, Bought by Syndicate, Which Will Immediately Develop Entire Tract.

Five hundred acres of the former Cudahy ranch, all in full-bearing walnut trees, has just been purchased by a newly-formed syndicate organized as the Cudahy Walnut Lands Company. The negotiations for the purchase were conducted by Victor G. Kleinberger and F. H. Edwards, who will also act as general sales agents for the property.

The syndicate taking over the land includes in its membership, the Hellman estate, the Price estate, Charles Lloyd, James Schultz, Harry Harris, E. T. Stimson, H. C. Brainerd, Isador Eisner, W. Jarvis Barlow, Louis Cole, the Torrance-Marshall Company, George E. Hazard, Joseph L. Jonas, G. H. Bauer, Harry Fryman, Joseph D. Radford, Fred L. Baker, J. H. Henry, A. B. Cass, V. J. Rowan and L. D. Sale. The officers of the company are: Louis Cole, president; L. D. Sale, vice-president, and Victor G. Kleinberger, secretary. These officers, together with Marco Hellman and F. A. Jeffries, comprise the directorate of the organization.

The property acquired is immediately south of Huntington Park and fronts for one and one-third miles on Long Beach boulevard. The holding will be laid off into fifty-foot lots and, it is stated by Kleinberger, approximately $300,000 will be spent in street work. The extension of the Pacific boulevard electric car line, now reaching to the northern bounds of the grove through the property, is one of the developments in contemplation. Water is to be piped to every lot as quickly as the streets can be laid out and the cement work put in.

The purchase of this property and the announcement that it is to be cut up into lots for home building, marks the passing of one of the famous properties near Los Angeles. The grove is said to be one of the largest in the world devoted to walnut culture and is one of the sights of the section.

At present there is but one building on the acreage, a handsome bungalow that will later be made a social meeting place.

THE HAWTHORNE DISTRICT.

Garton & Torian of Hawthorne report recent sales in that vicinity as follows: Henry A. Young, half-acre, $700; Belle Johnson, half-acre, $450; Alpha Rose, half-acre, $450; George M. Ward, half-acre, $650; E. E. Hartman, acre, $900; C. W. Slighter, acre, $900; Ethel E. Orin, two half-acres, $1050; Frank J. Orin, two half-acres, $1050; L. J. Elliot, half-acre, $525; A. M. Sillers, half-acre, $525; A. B. Rowell, acre, $900; Marius Lafont, half-acre, $525; Clara Best, two half-acres, $1050; Grace Carter, half-acre, $525; Ross A. Porter, half-acre, $680; J. B. Williams, half acre, $475; C. O. McCarter, one acre, $900; R. S. Borden, one acre, $950; Celire Milliard, one acre, $950; W. Pritz, one acre chicken ranch, $1850; Cora E. Tyrell, two acres, $2000; Etta V. Nason, lot, $650; Margaret M. Carney, one acre, $850; A. D. Schultz, one acre, improved, $1750; W. R. Garton, lot, $700, and S. M. Metcalf, one acre, $950.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

The McCarthy Company report the following sales: No. 857 West Seventy-fourth street, lot with five-room bungalow, $2100; No. 215 West Eighty-fifth street, lot with four-room bungalow, $1650, and No. 205 East Sixty-fourth street, lot with four-room bungalow, $2200.

Lot Prices Advance Tuesday

(12 Noon Sharp)

—street work in "New" College Tract will then be completed. Only a few lots are left.

—Remember, "pre-development prices" on this desirable close-in tract will only last until Tuesday, Nov. 19, at noon sharp!

—Get one of these lots today—the city is growing southwestward at a phenomenal rate—thousands of acres beyond this property will be developed—this company has nine hundred miles of street frontage on the big seven million dollar Baldwin estate which is ALL BEYOND "New" College Tract.

—This company is now building numbers of bungalow homes in "New" College Tract—which is just across the street from Original College Tract, where over two thousand live and where there are 450 occupied bungalows.

—the West 48th-Grand Ave. Yellow 5c car line now running cars every five minutes, and every three minutes during rush hours, here. When they occupy their "New" Terminal (BEYOND "New" College Tract) a car every three minutes or oftener, day and night, to "New" College Tract.

—Unquestionably the best car service in the entire city will bring hundreds, yes, thousands of home builders here. Parks, palm trees, model stores, free tennis court, highly improved streets, cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, telephones and plenty of pure water piped to every lot.

Now $800 and Up

—lots are now priced much lower than in adjoining additions—right at 48th and Arlington fine level and well drained lots at $800 to $1200—only $80 to $120 down and only $8 to $12 a month, includes everything—principal, interest and even taxes.

Come Today

—Our autos wait to take you out. If you prefer, take a West Forty-eighth and Grand Avenue car marked "Arlington" and get off at Gramercy or Arlington—plenty of courteous salesmen right there who will be glad to show you the tremendous developments which are taking place in this most desirable section of the prosperous and growing, as well as beautiful, Southwest.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Home 60127 333-335-337 South Hill Street Main 2248

BRENTWOOD PLACE

IF YOU are planning a new home, or considering a real estate investment, you should not make any decision until you have at least seen the beautiful Brentwood-Palisades-Santa Monica district. This section is just as sure to be the choicest suburban residence property as the sun is to shine. It is individual and unique.

There is no other section just like it.

It is high, without being on a hill. It has the most wonderful sweeping view of the whole Pacific Coast. It has the summer climate of the beach, without the excessive dampness. Although only a few miles from the Ocean, it is 365 feet above it, which, as you know, is over 100 feet higher than the center of Los Angeles.

Unlike any other residential section, the entire San Vicente Boulevard is restricted; even the property that is not subdivided is subject to rigid building restrictions.

THE improvements that are now being put in at BRENTWOOD PLACE are the very best that money can buy. The gas and water mains are being laid before the other street improvements are started. All driveways are constructed of crushed rock. The streets will have large parkings with the best and most beautiful ornamental trees procurable. This work is all being done now. Beautiful homes are in the course of construction. Nearly one-half of the property is sold out and it has only been on the market a little over ninety days.

You can buy a beautiful 60-foot lot in BRENTWOOD PLACE for $775 on small monthly payments

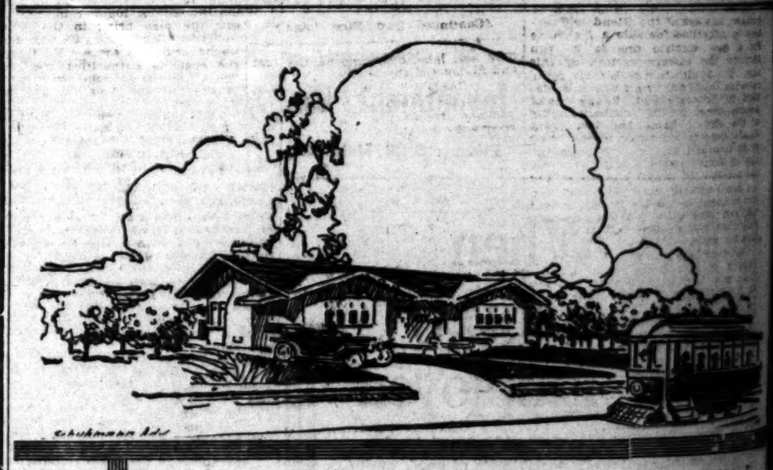
IT will be our pleasure to show you this property in our automobiles. Even if you don't buy, we will feel repaid, for we will know that we have shown the charms of this property to one who must in turn tell others what he has seen. It is this personal advertising that is most valuable to us.

Cut this address out and telephone at your earliest opportunity.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

Second Floor Realty Board Building

Home 60437 631 South Spring Street Main 8160



Bloomington Queen City Among the Oranges

Best Citrus Soil in the State; Finest Climate; Water than We Can Use.

If you are looking for an exceptionally attractive place, or the best investment in Citrus Land—call over to Bloomington and see with your own eyes wonderful advantages this most delightful of has to offer.

Soil, climate, water, groves, neighbors, modern conveniences, transportation, packing-houses. In these Bloomington excels.

At Bloomington you can get exactly what you want either vacant land, or an orange grove in any stage of development, from one year old to eighteen old—groves recently planted or full bearing trees.

Prices from $250 an acre for vacant land; $ acre for one-year-old groves; $650 for two-groves, upward for fully-matured and bearing groves.

Bloomington has actually more water than we have need for or can possibly use. Make a note of this.

Don't take chances on questionable properties. ington offers you proven land at prices lower than being asked for land not even in the same class.

Ask us for further information and literature. Suitable terms will be made. Inquire about them.

A Bloomington Bungalow Home

ROBERTS—DAVENPORT

LOS ANGELES

812 STORY BLDG

A5816.

Selling Agents for BLOOMINGTON IMPROVEMENT CO.

SUNDAY MORN

At the City's Edg

"JUICE" TURN OVER WIDE

GLENDALE'S LIGHTING GREATLY EXTEN

Recently Annexed Terr Lively Valley Town Mo Modern Conveniences — Asked to Advertise Franc Proposed Railway.

GLENDALE, Nov. 16.—T sion of the Glendale ligh into the western section of recently annexed, has been ed and the "juice" was turn the first time this week. tion which these new light about three square miles, ing 200 lights of forty-can each. All wooden poles in trict are run along the alle the lights are hung from or iron standards, making the strictly modern. Because o tension in this and other of the city it has been nec install four additional tra in the lighting-house on street, enlarging the capaci station from 150 to 950 This new western system the city about $15,000. N tomers are being added to nicipal plant at the rate of per month.

Probably the largest real estion here this week was chase of five acres, improve modern house and four acres oranges, apricots and peac Mattison B. Jones. The pr is given at $15,000. The pr on Kenneth road and overl entire valley. The sale, w through George Holman of G dago, acting for the forme Michael Droham.

H. A. Michel has purcha southwest corner of Kenw Doran streets, the price pa about $1000. On this lot h once start a two-story dwelli ing $3500. Michel has sold low at No. 825 Lincoln place nalius Sunkes for $2800. Joh way has sold a lot on the corner of Louise and Fairvie to C. E. Bogfeldt for $120 Farrell has sold the propert 1120 Viola avenue to Laura Henry W. McLeod has sold Bradford of Los Angeles the east corner of Pacific aven Stocker street, together with adjoining lots facing west cific avenue, the price pa given at $2700.

The following building perm granted here this week: J. P. No. 221 Lomita avenue, $2000; A. P. Courtney, Orang near Fifth, dwelling, $2500; Terry, Fifth and Maryland dwelling, $3000; J. F. Lilly, near Second, dwelling, $2000 Stanford, Fairview and Louise ing, $3000; T. J. McGowan, and Remington, dwelling, $200 Flower, four-room apartmen $4000; C. B. Chandler, Seven Columbus street, dwelling, $2 C. W. Schirman, Kenwood, ne an street, dwelling, $2000.

E. D. Goode, the local builder, has asked the Glenda teet to advertise for sale a fr for a new electric line to through the eastern section city. The application calls for covering Broadway from Brand ward to Adams street, thence Adams street to the southern of the city. From the las Goode expects to continue th south into and part way thro city of Tropico with a termin the junction of Brand boulev the San Fernando road. The p line is about two miles in leng will run through a portion o dale that has needed railroad lities for years.

The members of the First Church of this place will d their new $20,000 edifice of s at the corner of Third stre Louise, tomorrow afternoon o'clock. The dedicatory serm be preached by Rev. Leon T pastor of the Calvary Baptist of Los Angeles. An addition about $10,000 will be made church a little later.

The Trustees of this city are to purchase property to be u a site for the local fire hou which purpose the sum of was voted a short time ago. are of the opinion that the lot be located on Broadway, the principal street, while others that the building should be one of the side streets.

BRIDGE HALF COMPLETED

Great Span Over Arroyo Seco Greatly Facilitate Auto Travel to the Beaches.

PASADENA, Nov. 16.—The ...ado-street bridge across the A Seco, which is to be one of the st improvements of the year in Angeles county, and in which ...mobilists here are greatly inter is well under way. The bridge create a route to the coast wi the necessity of passing through Angeles, where congestion in the ...ous streets causes delay.

The forms of the structure now tend almost to the middle of the ...ero. The bridge is to be 1467 ...h length, and, when the form one more arch is up, half of this ...tance will have been traversed.

Forms are now in place for large arches and three small and all but the last arch has ...wholly or partially poured. ...8000 square yards of concrete already been put in.

The forms are gigantic and the ...crete is all being poured from ...k end of the partially comp bridge. It is run out in cars ...dumped in pipes, through which ...carried to the place where it ...harden and become a part of bridge.

The bridge is being constructed ...the Mercereau Bridge and Cons...tion Company of Los Angeles, at ...t cost approximately $200,000, ...of which is to be paid by the cit...Pasadena and half by Los Ang...County. The contract calls for ...completion of the bridge next Ju...

INCREASE WATER SUPPLY

The directors of the Michill...Land and Water Company met du...the week and voted an appropria...of $25,000 for the purpose of ...bettering the present water suppl...Michillinda. The extra supply ...relies also for the new Cribb t...W. J. Hegle, sales manager for ...company, announced yesterday ...additions to the water plant would ...begun at once and that the ...would be piped and supplied as ...as the work can be done.

At the City's Edge.

"JUICE" TURNED ON OVER WIDE AREA

GLENDALE'S LIGHTING SYSTEM GREATLY EXTENDED.

Recently Annexed Territory of Lively Valley Town Now Boasts Modern Conveniences — Trustees Asked to Advertise Franchise for Proposed Railway.

GLENDALE, Nov. 16.—The extension of the Glendale lighting system into the western section of the city, recently annexed, has been completed and the "juice" was turned on for the first time this week. The section which these new lights cover is about three square miles, there being 100 lights of forty-candle power each. All wooden poles in this district are run along the alleys, while the lights are hung from ornamental iron standards, making the system strictly modern. Because of the extension in this and other portions of the city it has been necessary to install four additional transformers in the lighting-house on Howard street, enlarging the capacity of the station from 150 to 950 kilowatts. The city about $15,000. New customers are being added to the municipal plant at the rate of sixty-five per month.

Probably the largest realty transaction here this week was the purchase of five acres, improved with a modern house and four acres being in oranges, apricots and peaches, by Mattison B. Jones. The price paid is given at $15,000. The property is on Kenneth road and overlooks the entire valley. The sale was made through George Holman of Casa Verdugo, acting for the former owner, Mikael Droham.

H. A. Michel has purchased the southwest corner of Kenwood and Doran streets, the price paid being about $1000. On this lot he will at once start a two-story dwelling, costing $3500. Michel has sold a bungalow at No. 825 Lincoln place to Cornelius Sunkes for $2800. John Holloway has sold a lot on the northeast corner of Louise and Fairview streets to C. E. Bogfeldt for $1200. J. E. Ferrell has sold the property at No. 1130 Viola avenue to Laura B. Jones. Harry W. McLeod has sold to J. B. Bradford of Los Angeles the southeast corner of Pacific avenue and Hooker street, together with the two adjoining lots facing west on Pacific avenue, the price paid being given at $2700.

The following building permits were granted here this week: J. P. Nichols, No. 221 Lomita avenue, dwelling, $2000; A. P. Courtney, Orange street, near Fifth, dwelling, $2500; Ida M. Berry, Fifth and Maryland avenue, dwelling, $2000; J. F. Lilly, Louise, near Second, dwelling, $2000; J. F. Binford, Fairview and Louise, dwelling, $3000; T. J. McGowan, Myrtle and Remington, dwelling, $2000; J. H. Howe, four-room apartment-house, $2000; C. R. Chandler, Seventh, near Columbus street, dwelling, $2200, and C. W. Schirman, Kenwood, near Doran street, dwelling, $2000.

E. D. Goode, the local railroad builder, has asked the Glendale Trustees to advertise for sale a franchise for a new electric line to be run through the eastern section of this city. The application calls for a route covering Broadway from Brand boulevard to Adams street, thence along Adams street to the southern limits of the city. From the last point Goode expects to continue the road south into and part way through the city of Tropico with a terminus near the junction of Brand boulevard and the San Fernando road. The proposed line is about two miles in length and will run through a portion of Glendale that has needed railroad facilities for years.

The members of the First Baptist Church of this place will dedicate their new $30,000 edifice of worship at the corner of Third street and Louise, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. Leon Tucker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Los Angeles. An addition to cost about $10,000 will be made to the church a little later.

The Trustees of this city are about to purchase property to be used as a site for the local fire house, for which purpose the sum of $20,000 was voted a short time ago. Many are of the opinion that the lot should be located on Broadway, the city's principal street, while others believe that the building should be erected on one of the side streets.

BRIDGE HALF COMPLETED.

Great Span Over Arroyo Seco Will Greatly Facilitate Automobile Travel to the Beaches.

PASADENA, Nov. 16.—The Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco, which is to be one of the greatest improvements of the year in Los Angeles county, and in which automobilists here are greatly interested, is well under way. The bridge will make a route to the coast without the necessity of passing through Los Angeles, where congestion in the business streets causes delay.

The forms of the structure now extend almost to the middle of the arroyo. The bridge is to be 1467 feet in length, and, when the form for one more arch is up, half of this distance will have been traversed.

Forms are now in place for four large arches and three small ones, and all but the last arch has been filled or partially poured. Nearly 6000 square yards of concrete have already been put in.

The forms are gigantic and the concrete is all being poured from the north end of the partially completed bridge. It is run out in cars and poured in pipes, through which it is forced to the place where it is to harden and become a part of the bridge.

The bridge is being constructed by the Waddell Bureau Bridge and Construction Company of Los Angeles, and is to cost approximately $200,000, half of which is to be paid by the city of Pasadena and half by Los Angeles county. The contract calls for the completion of the bridge next June.

INCREASE WATER SUPPLY.

The directors of the Michillinda Land and Water Company met during the week and voted an appropriation of $10,000 for the purpose of reinforcing the present water supply at Monrovia. This extra supply will be used also for the new Cribb tract. W. T. Goode, sales manager for the company, announced yesterday that connection to the water plant would be made at once and that the tract would be piped and supplied as fast as the work can be done.

Palisades

"The Beach Home Haven"

The New Subdivison Is the Talk of the Hour!

Stop and consider—do you know of anything from Panama to Portland to equal it? Did you ever see a beach city, North, South, East or West to even compare with it?

JUST 15 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES—the fastest growing city in the world, the petroleum center, the city whose products aggregate annually $250,000,000, the first port of call from Panama and the largest lumber shipping port in the world.

JUST TWO BLOCKS FROM THE SEA—In glorious Santa Monica, world-noted for its safe beach, unexcelled health advantages for practically every type of ailment, and ideal beach city advantages.

FIVE CAR LINES NOW AND A SUBWAY THAT MUST COME IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS—One car line to the city, running the full length of the property.

THREE OF THE SOUTHLAND'S MOST FAMOUS AUTOMOBILE BOULEVARDS BORDERING San Vicente Boulevard, a portion of the world Motordrome on one side; Montana Avenue, the noted new 30-minute automobile road from Los Angeles, on another, and superb tree-arbored Seventh Street on the other.

BEACH AMUSEMENTS AGGREGATING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS COST, 10 MINUTES AWAY. The Los Angeles $100,000 Country Club 10 minutes away. Practically every athletic sport available.

EQUIPPED WITH UNQUESTIONABLY THE SOUTHLAND'S HIGHEST CLASS IMPROVEMENTS—Superb, 80-foot, rock macadam boulevards, with 20-foot parkings. Gas, electricity, sewers, water, cement walks and curbs IN—with all conduits, poles, etc., in the alleys.

$250,000 POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL CONVENIENT. Splendid grade school adjoining property. All other stores, schools, churches, easily accessible.

Scenic Views Recognized Everywhere As The Most Ideal Combination Of Mountains, Canyons and Sea In Existence.

$1150 and Up

BUY NOW, paying $200 or $300 down and you'll DOUBLE the amount of your entire investment in the next few months. TERMS are ¼ down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

TO GO—Take Santa Monica car, via Sawtelle, leaving Fourth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, 15 minutes of and 15 minutes after every hour. Change at Sawtelle for the Palisades car direct to tract. Or take Ocean Park or Venice car direct to Ocean Park or Santa Monica.

E. M. HILLS, Sales Manager

Home F6513 — 802 Ferguson Building — Main 476

OCEAN PARK OFFICE, No. 4 Trolleyway, Ocean Park Bank Bldg. 4256—Main 321.

TRACT OFFICE, Corner Eighth and San Vicente Blvd. Main 717.

SANTA MONICA OFFICE, Corner Second and Oregon. 1153—Main 519.

Wars on Opium Ring.

(Continued from First Page.)

they had laboriously moved the fuel and discovered the opium.

CASE OF BOULBARD.

The case of John F. Boulbard, the customs inspector at San Francisco, shows the lengths to which the ring will go in its efforts to revenge itself on those who interfere with its operations. By a clever trick Boulbard landed a wealthy Chinaman in the Federal toils on charges of bribery and opium smuggling. He assumed the role of a longshoreman loafer and encouraged those who had known him to believe he had been discharged by the government. For two months he hung about the San Francisco wharves and nothing happened. Then his patience was rewarded. A Chinese cook on a Pacific liner approached him and offered him $5 to carry a package to the store of a wealthy Oriental merchant. Boulbard took the bribe and the package. He opened the parcel and found it contained $2000 worth of opium. He delivered it to the merchant, who was arrested with the goods.

This exploit won for the customs man the hatred of the ring and a reward was offered for his life. Knowing this Boulbard for some time went about armed and he kept away from dark alleys, especially at night. He continued his hunt for smugglers, however, and one day recently he was informed that a quantity of dope had been cached in Spofford Alley. Forgetting caution he went to the place. As he started to open the door he was knocked down from behind by a man with a gas-pipe or some other blunt instrument. His cry for help brought assistance from a patrolman, who found him unconscious. His assailant has not been captured.

IN ORANGES.

Chinese smugglers in San Francisco who tried the potato dodge varied it by sending opium to Honolulu hidden in boxes of oranges. A large number of five tael tins were found in the fruit cases and the collector of the port at Honolulu informed the Secretary of the Treasury of the matter. Special agents at San Francisco were ordered to carefully watch all orange shipments in future and the consignees were "carpeted." All denied knowledge as to the ownership of the drug.

In order to circumvent the smuggling ring, the Treasury Department issued an order that owners or shippers of merchandise from San Francisco to foreign ports or non-contiguous territory of the United States, must appear personally at the customhouse and swear that they, personally, know the contents and value of merchandise about to be shipped by them, and that contents and values are truthfully stated in the ship's manifest.

Inquiry developed that the shipments of potatoes and oranges containing the hidden opium, were certified at the customhouse by the teamsters who hauled the goods to the steamer. It was ascertained that the men had no knowledge of what the shipments contained. They took the word of their employers and cheerfully swore to what they had been told. Owners or shippers must now take the oath, and should it be found that they swear falsely, they will be prosecuted for perjury.

That it is still possible to get the drug ashore at San Francisco almost under the noses of the special agents, was proven on the foggy morning when the daring band of smugglers pierced the customs net at San Francisco with $46,800 worth of opium. Two dozen packages containing several hundred tins were thrown overboard from an oriental freighter in the harbor and all save one of the "floaters" were picked up by men in a rowboat. A lounger on the docks saw the men bring in the dripping packages, throw them into an express wagon and ride away. He informed the customs authorities, who investigated and found one package, containing ten tins of opium, floating on the water.

This episode, combined with many other suspicious facts, led the government to believe that dockmen were aiding the opium ring. The result was the dismissal by one of the big steamship companies of more than one hundred stevedores, including a foreman and time-keepers. This does not mean that all, or even a majority of the men, were suspected, but some were known to ge agents of the smuggling circle and the whole force was discharged.

ACTIVITY INCREASING.

Twelve Houses for Sale and Eighteen for Rent Projected by Two Van Nuys Builders.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 16.—Frank A. Souder, formerly a prominent contractor at Atlantic City and who built the million-dollar pier at that place, is among the most recent investors in this new town. He has purchased twelve lots between Virginia and F, west of the boulevard, and will erect a number of residences for sale.

Mrs. Fannie Sanford, who owns a three-acre plot on East 1 street, has planned to lay it out in a court and to build fifteen to eighteen houses for rent. Work on several of these will be started within the next week.

Prospects for a busy winter are evident on all sides of Van Nuys. On the south, Rogers Bros. have commenced the building of the section of the State coast route highway, traversing the Calabasas road and extending from San Fernando avenue to Encino ranch, a distance of 6.6 miles. Their camp is located along the road about a quarter of a mile east of its junction with South Sherman way. L. R. Lothrop, resident State engineer on the job, has established headquarters in Van Nuys. This contract will mean an expenditure of about $23,000. Bids for the second section will be opened soon. It will continue from Encino ranch to a point near Calabasas.

East of Van Nuys, 1½ miles, the main conduit of the Owens River system will soon be commenced. It will extend from San Fernando reservoir to Franklin Canyon, south of the Sheep ranch. On this work over $500,000 is to be expended.

North of the town, $150,000 is being spent in extending the Pacific Electric Railway from Van Nuys to San Fernando, and continuing the boulevard along the same construction as on Sherman way. It is expected that cars will be running over this line by January 1. The electric line to Owensmouth is almost completed and cars will soon be running. Plans for the lighting of Sherman way with ornamental electrolics its entire length of sixteen miles, are being prepared and bids will soon be advertised.

The American Beet Sugar Company has started plowing for next season and will plant 10,000 acres to sugar beets.

DEVELOPMENT AT TIPTON.

The J. Kingsley Macomber Company reports the sale of 320 acres of alfalfa land at Tipton to H. I. Bettis, auditor of the Salt Lake Railroad. Bettis will make the tract a dairy and alfalfa farm. He has commenced work and intends to have a great portion of it under cultivation within the next few months. The same realty firm reports the sale of 480 acres of alfalfa land to Walter R. Leeds, who intends to put the entire tract under cultivation.

OWENSMOUTH

-SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

Invest Now for Big Profits—

When before had such wonderful progress followed the opening of a town?—a few short months ago a barley field and today a scene of remarkable activity.

Business blocks have sprung up as if by magic—homes are under construction to provide for the scores who are flocking in. Shrewd investors are buying the splendid business and residential lots. You cannot afford to stand idly by and dream. When a town grows like this—profits are quick.

You can now purchase ideal, close-in building sites at ground floor prices. You can secure 1, 2 and 3½ acre tracts right in the town at acreage prices. Figure the magnificent profits when you subdivide. This means independence. Do not hesitate—do not allow this to be another lost opportunity of the past. Owensmouth is real—the coming metropolis of the San Fernando Valley.

Get in Ahead of the Trolley

In a few weeks cars will be running, linking Owensmouth with Los Angeles. Prices are bound to jump—to advance rapidly with the growth of this selection. Owensmouth is the terminus of the great half-million-dollar boulevard—the shipping center for thousands of acres of richest fruit and vegetable land.

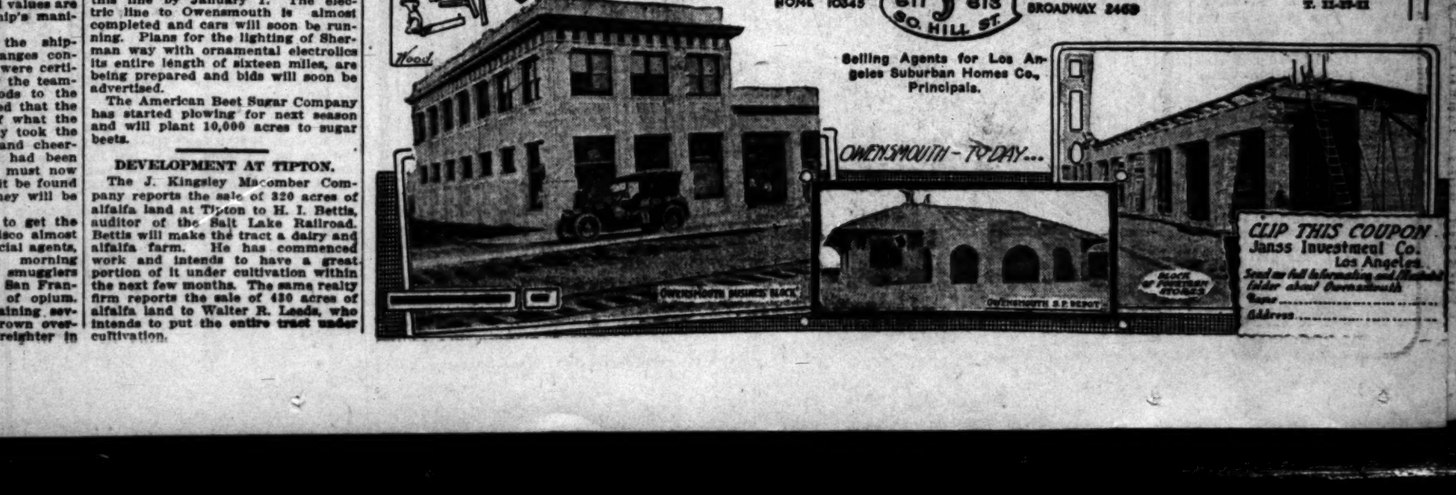
Do not delay. Act now. Choice locations $300 and $500 and up—acreage on easy terms. Call, phone or write. Free auto trips daily.

—Leaving office at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., or take Van Nuys-Lankershim car at P. E. Hill Street Depot to Eighth Street and Sherman Way. The big Owensmouth Auto Stage meets every car.

Janss Investment Co.

HOME 10345 — 611 613 SO. HILL ST. — BROADWAY 2469

Selling Agents for Los Angeles Suburban Homes Co., Principals.



CLIP THIS COUPON
Janss Investment Co.
Los Angeles
Send me full information and illustrated folder about Owensmouth
Name .....
Address .....

Kingman.

BIG STRIKE NEAR YUCCA.

Great Deal of Free Gold Shows in Ore.

Tom Reed's Production Is Larger Than Ever.

Development Notes from the Mining Districts.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 13.—One of the most important strikes of recent years in this country has just been made in the Chemehuevis Mountains, about twenty-five miles southwest from Yucca, where Joe Marines discovered ore on his Diamond Joe prospect worth $1 a pound.

The strike was made at a point only 200 feet from where Marines has been doing assessment and development work for fifteen years. He started with an eighteen-inch streak of ore, and after drifting only eight feet this widened until the ore now extends across the full width of the drift. Almost all the ore shows free gold, and the first 600 pounds taken out are worth $1000.

The strike has created quite a stir here and already a number of outfits have gone to prospect further a district known heretofore only for its placers.

The Tom Reed mine's production for October reached a high-water mark—at least it surpassed by quite a margin anything this wonderful mine has accomplished so far. Superintendent Jones and Assayer Reeves brought in gold bullion valued at $30,500, a truly remarkable month's run for a twenty-stamp mill. About the same time the Gold Road mine shipped a week's run of $27,500. The two mines have been producing well over $200,000 per month for some time.

At the Gold Ore mine, adjoining the Gold Road on the north side, Superintendent A. C. Werden has completed the preparation for shipping to the Gold Road mill. The Gold Ore has a ore shoot about four feet wide, averaging from $12 to $15 per ton.

James A. Roberts of New York, treasurer of the Frisco Gold Mines company, arrived here several days ago and will spend two weeks at the mine with a view of enlarging the present small mill, which is producing about $10,000 in gold per month.

CERBAT RANGE.

The feature of the week's doings in the Cerbat Range is the bonding of the old C.O.D. mine by C. W. Lynch and associates of Kingman to Kirk Kellum of Salt Lake City. The mine is to be drained and development work resumed at once. In addition plans have been completed for the erection of a large reduction plant.

The C.O.D. is one of the famous mines of Mohave county and has yielded about $1,200,000 in dividends to date. It is developed to a depth of 700 feet and has about 3000 feet of drifts. The C.O.D. ledge is twenty feet wide with an ore-shoot about four feet wide. The values are gold, silver, lead and zinc.

Pat Torley and partners, leasing on Rockton Hill are shipping two cars of ore per month to the Needles smelter.

Braley and Parsons, operating in Cob Cat Basin, near the Golconda mine, have just received returns from a five-ton sample shipment to the El Paso smelter, netting about $100 per ton. Ore is being taken out, and a car will be shipped in about three weeks.

The Pacific Investment Company, operating at the Imperial camp, is shipping two cars a month. The ore is a very high-grade silver. Billy Dunlay is superintendent.

Eli Hilty and Mark Musgrove, local mining men, have made placer locations on the Colorado River banks near Pierce ferry. Samples brought back from there pan freely and indicate a probable value of about $1 per yard.

BUILT AROUND PATIO.

New West End Home Follows Italian Renaissance Types—Front Court Entrance Beautiful Feature.

Among the many fine homes recently completed at the city's western edge that just occupied by Dr. P. Newmark at No. 93 Victoria Park is one of the most attractive. The place, which was designed and built by the Milwaukee Building Company, follows the style of the Italian renaissance, and is of white cement exterior. It is built around a patio in which are a sunken garden and fountain.

The feature of the front treatment of the house is a paved court entrance surrounded by a stone balustrade and opening through an iron grill into the main hall. The windows of the second story are set off by wrought iron balconies.

The downstairs finish of the dwelling is in Tobasco mahogany and oak, while the second floor is in white enamel. In the entrance hall is a beautiful circular stairease. The house contains ten rooms and two sleeping porches.

LARGE ACREAGE OPENED.

Fall and Winter Activity in Salt River Valley Beginning to Be Pronounced—Hotel Half Completed.

CHANDLER (Ariz.) Nov. 16.—With the announcement by the Mesa Improvement Company that 7000 acres of its holdings in the Chandler ranch have been placed on the market as a result of the orders of Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department, the expected fall and winter activity in the Salt River Valley has begun.

During the last two weeks the Chandler Home Builders has been organized by interests identified with the Mesa Improvement Company of Los Angeles. This company will build at once several bungalows, and several business blocks for the market.

The Chandler Brick Company has increased its capacity to 15,000 bricks a day. The company was organized less than five months ago when the town of Chandler was still in its swaddling clothes, and has been kept busy supplying material for local improvements.

The Weaver Construction Company now has 150 men at work on the San Marcos Hotel, which Dr. A. J. Chandler is building here. The hotel is of concrete and tile facing and will cost over $100,000 when completed.

During the past week Lafayette Meyers, manager, and George M. Culver of the Southwestern Sugar Company, at Glendale, have been making their headquarters here for the purpose of signing up beet and cane acreage. A large area has already been contracted.

— In Full Bloom To-DAY

FIGUEROA STREET SQUARE

"The Flower of Figueroa Street"

GRAND OPENING TODAY

DON'T PROCRASTINATE THIS TIME! WHEN SURE PROFIT IS WITHIN YOUR REACH, WHY WAIT? EVERY YEAR OPPORTUNITIES GROW SCARCER WHERE YOU CAN DO SO MUCH ON A VERY SMALL INVESTMENT. A FEW DOLLARS INVESTED NOW GIVE YOU A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP AS A SHARER IN RETURNS WHICH ARE BOUND TO COME TO THE LUCKY BUYERS IN FIGUEROA STREET SQUARE.

You know the REPUTATION of Figueroa Street. You know that on it, from the heart of the city, to a point way out miles beyond Figueroa Street Square, there are substantial homes, and to own a Figueroa Street home is to have the BEST. The good reputation of a street is worth something to a profit-seeker and homeseeker alike. Popularity means demand, and you can always rest assured of making a profitable resale.

Buy a Lot in Figueroa Street Square

Keep your eye on the Manchester Figueroa section. It will be a winner.

LARGE LOTS $525 AND UP

$25.00 DOWN, $10.00 PER MONTH.

We make everything easy for the man who really wants a home place. Don't let the lack of a great deal of ready cash stand in your way. Some of the greatest profit-making deals amongst big financiers have been made on little money down. We can show you how easy it is to reach comfort and profit by judicious investment here.

See Figueroa Street Square Today Sure

A highly improved tract in the heart of great building activity. Modern conveniences. No pioneering. Fine car service. Frequent cars. Schools, stores and churches. Restrictions that protect yet encourage erection of comfortable homes.

GO OUT TODAY

Take Homeward Avenue car leaving every few minutes at 4th and Spring streets. Get off at 84th and Moneta ave. Agents will meet you.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.

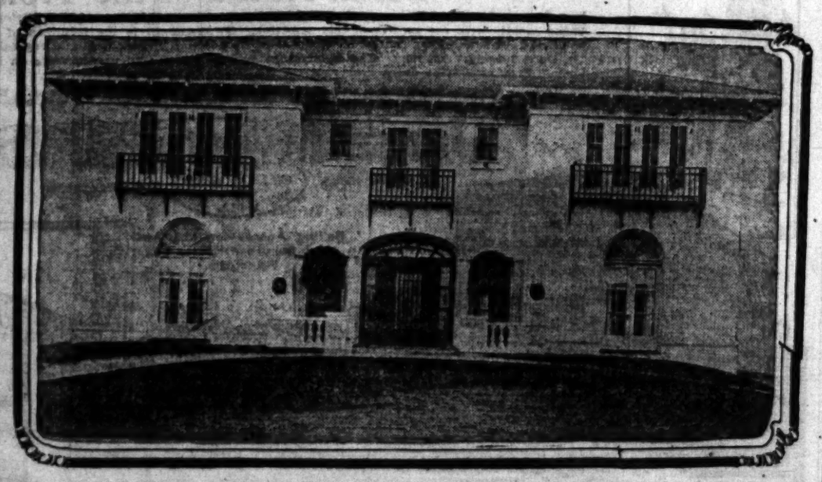
308 South Hill Street

Home A4733. Main 2676.

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

Sales in New Vermont Square are reported by the Southwest Land Company as follows: Clyde W. Anderson, south side of Forty-first place, between St. Andrew's and Gramercy, $1075; Birch O'Neal, north side Forty-first drive, between Western and St. Andrew's, $1135; Mary J. Bailey, north side Forty-first drive, between Western and St. Andrew's, $1150; Martin V. Manning, north side Forty-first drive, between Western and St. Andrew's, $1150; Miss Jess Fairholm, north side Forty-first place, between Western and St. Andrew's, $1100; A. Leckie Spicher, south side Forty-first drive, between St. Andrew's and Gramercy, $1125; C. W. Siveter, south side Forty-first drive, between St. Andrew's and Gramercy, $1120; Mrs. Louise Knight, north side Forty-first drive, between Gramercy and Arlington, $1100; Joseph N. Starin, north side Forty-first place, between Gramercy and Arlington, $950; Jacob Fetzer, south side Forty-first drive, between Gramercy and Arlington, $1025; Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, south side Santa Barbara, between Gramercy and Arlington, $1075; Lyle D. Ripley, north side Forty-third street, between Gramercy and Arlington, three lots, $875 each, total $2625; J. H. Lewis, south side Forty-second place, between Gramercy and Arlington, $950; Marion E. Wise, south side Vernon, between Raymond and Normandie, $1100; Robert Shamary, south side Vernon, between Normandie and Halldale, $1100, and Augusta F. Schaetz, east side Western, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, $1075.

Beautiful New Residence of Italian Type.



Victoria Park home of Dr. P. Newmark, Milwaukee Building Co., designers.

ACQUIRES BUDLONG SITE.

The Tatum-Winstanley Company reports the following sales: Lot on Budlong, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, 51x134 feet, Miss E. C. Conway, to D. L. Craig, $1750, cash; lot on Budlong, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, 51x134 feet, Miss E. C. Conway to Mrs. Jane E. Hampel, $1750, cash; lot on west side of Van Buren, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, 52x134 feet, Miss E. C. Conway to J. William Roberts, $1750, cash; lot on west side of Fifth avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for Gatesby C. Thom to Mrs. J. A. Otte, and O. A. Otte, 50x140 feet, $2000, cash; lot on west side of Olive, between First and Second streets, 30x165 feet, for Mary V. Bradford to A. Granas, $12,000; (This sale was of the nature of an exchange, Granas giving as part payment two corners on Figueroa street.) lot on Magnolia avenue, south of Pico, 50x122 feet, improved with six-room house, Frederick Gros to Clarence Hunt, $4750, lot on South Figueroa, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, 45x135 feet, H. N. Gifford to Robert Cunningham, $2500.

SALVAGE SALE

The Los Angeles Aqueduct has the following material and equipment for sale at bargain prices.

1—MODEL 60 MARION STEAM SHOVEL, in first-class condition.
3—American No. 105 Blowers.
2—No. 3 Champion Blowers with 6-inch pipe connection.
1—No. 3 Root Rotary Blower, 12-inch pipe.
1—Little Giant Air Compressor, 2 stage, 2-cylinder.
1—Stiff Leg Derrick, 6-ton capacity.
1—Standing Desk, Grained Oak.
1—Emery Stand, Diamond, no wheels.
1—4-h.p. Peerless Gas Engine, Vertical.
2—5-h.p. Ideal Gas Engines, Vertical.
1—5-h.p. Lambert Gas Engine, Horizontal.
1—6-h.p. Peerless Gas Engine, Vertical.
1—8-h.p. Peerless Gas Engine, Vertical.
2—9-h.p. F. M. & Co. Gas Engines, Vertical.
1—35-h.p. Lambert Gas Engine, Horizontal.
2—35-h.p. Globe Gas Engines, Marine Type.
2—40-h.p. Aurora Gas Engines, 4 cylinders.
2—40-h.p. Holt Caterpillar Tractors, 4 cylinders.
1—Champion Drill Press, No. 90, ball bearing.
200 ft. of 3½-inch Armored Air Hose, 6-ply.
1—Krough Mfg. Co. Tailing Pump, No. 8.
1—Sand Roll, 6-inch face x 28-inch diameter rolls.
1—Air Receiver Tank, 3x12 ft.
2—Air Pressure Tanks, 18 gal. capacity.
1—No. 3 Stoddard Tire Upsetter.

In addition to the above, we have a large assortment of C. I. and Split Steel Pulleys, small tools, bolts, screws and pipe fittings, also new and used, also drills, drill steel and drill repair parts.

For further particuars apply to

STOREKEEPER

1118 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Lesson.

VERY IMPORTANT LABOR DECISION.

EMPLOYERS COMPELLED TO PAY DAMAGES FOR ACTIONS.

Employer Discharge of an Obnoxious Foreman and Prevented Him Getting Work Elsewhere, for Which They Finally Paid the Man One Thousand Dollars.

Massachusetts courts have made an important ruling in a labor case. As stated in a pamphlet issued by the Massachusetts Employers' Association the case was as follows:

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has recently handed down a decision which is of great importance to employers of labor. It defines the rights and safeguards their interests, as well as those of the nonunion workmen, more fully than any other decision. Because of its great importance we take the liberty of giving you a short history of the case, feeling sure that it will be of interest and of value to you.

Frank Hanson, the plaintiff, was employed as foreman in one of the shops at Milford, Mass., and was obnoxious to his employers. A walking delegate of the unions set about to secure his discharge, and, as a means of compelling the superintendent to discharge the foreman, he called the quarry men and derrick men out. The superintendent endeavored to make some settlement with the unions whereby they would go back to work, and finally agreed to discharge the foreman if he was not satisfactory to a majority of the members of the unions. A vote was taken, a majority voting against the foreman, and he was then discharged by the superintendent.

Hanson, after his discharge, the foreman was unable to obtain work at the shops and elsewhere because of influence exerted by the labor unions. He brought suit against the officers and individual members of these two unions, and they offered as a defence that he was not a desirable foreman. They produced evidence of several charges against him. The master sustained the testimony overruled the objections and found that these were trivial excuses, and he gave judgment to the plaintiff, awarding him $1000, the largest amount of damages ever obtained in Massachusetts in a labor matter.

The defendants then appealed to a higher justice and to the full bench of the Supreme Court. The labor unions argued among other things that they were not liable for the plaintiff's inability to secure work and that damages could be assessed against them only for the breach of contract. The court, however, found that the unions were liable for all damages, present and future.

The unions argued that as the contract agreed to take a vote, and if it was unfavorable to the plaintiff he would discharge him, then the superintendent was liable to the unions, but the court held that a very important finding that pressure was exercised by the unions upon the superintendent, which would cause him to submit to a vote was wrongful. The verdict of $2000 was sustained by the full court, and the judgment was finally collected from the defendants and paid over in full.

This is practically an assessment of damages against all those members of labor unions whose property can be reached by process of attachment, and is not only a good decision, but should be a salutary lesson to the violent members of labor unions, and also point a way of relief to the small employer who is often times more interfered with and injured than the large corporation in many instances.

After ten years of experience and practice in this State, the law is now clearly defined, and no employer need give up his rights without a struggle, and no non-union workman need be put out of business simply on account of his failure to join the union.

The Employers' Association of Massachusetts has had copies of this decision prepared, and calls attention to the fact that this case was won through the energy and foresight of its late George Webb, granite manufacturer, of Worcester, who, with a number of our friends, saw that Mr. Hanson was put in a very bad position, being boycotted in the quarries, practically blacklisted, was left with a consumptive wife and children on his hands with absolutely no means of support.

The matter was turned over to Louis Dearing, Jr., of Boston, as counsel, who has done considerable work for this association, and has also had the assistance of one of our staunch supporters, Edmund L. Newton, another attorney at No. 60 State street, Boston, who, by the necessary evidence and witnesses in many cases through the different States, with the result that the full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has finally approved of the decision.

Very sincerely,

"ALBION P. PEASE,
Secretary of Employers' Association of Massachusetts."

TO THE MERCHANTS.

Labor Cannot Support Organized Labor in Promotion of Strikes as Against Their Own Prosperity.

[Square Deal:] In the Duluth street car strike there lies a fact that may be an indication that after all industrial conditions are getting better. After the strike in progress for some weeks with no solution of the men returning to work was seriously taken up by the press and by the City Council. It was discovered that a considerable number of men themselves had left the city and found employment in other places. Some were enabled to get positions with railway companies in large cities, but many were compelled to seek other employment.

This simply shows the folly of a strike from the standpoint of a city and a community that to some extent are being handed out to the strikers and others who have no interest at heart, in no unselfish sense.

The merchants of a city wake up to the fact that a strike is going on affects just as much as any one else, they will be a little slow in their support of organized labor in general. Duluth is having its experience, as other cities have had in the past, Grand Rapids, during its strike of the furniture workers, and in no uncertain manner. The merchants there are feeling that way, despite the fact that the strike was a year ago. The result was reached in the Paper strike and the

A Lesson.

IMPORTANT LABOR DECISION.

COMPELLED TO PAY DAMAGES FOR ACTIONS.

Suit for Discharge of an Obnoxious Foreman and Prevented Getting Work Elsewhere, for Which He Finally Paid the Man Several Dollars.

Massachusetts courts have made an interesting ruling in a labor case. As set forth in a pamphlet issued by the Associated Employers' Association of Boston it was as follows:

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts recently handed down a decision of great importance to employers of labor. It defines the rights and safeguards their interests as well as those of the non-union men, more fully than any decision. Because of its great importance we take the liberty of giving a short history of the case in the hope that it will be of material value to you.

Thomas Rooney, the plaintiff, was employed as foreman in one of the shops at Milford, Mass., and was discharged by his employers. A walking delegate of the unions set about procuring his discharge, and, as a means of compelling the superintendent to discharge the foreman, he called out the derrick men and derrick men The superintendent endeavored to make some settlement with the men whereby they would go back to work, and finally agreed to discharge the foreman if he was not restored to a majority of the members of the union. A vote was taken, the majority voting against the foreman, and he was then discharged by the superintendent.

Unable to procure work at the trade elsewhere because of influence exerted by the labor unions, and still against the officers and individual members of these two unions, as they offered as a defence that he was not a desirable foreman, and refused evidence of several witnesses against him. The master overruled all the testimony overruled the objections and found that Rooney had actual expenses, and he gave judgment to the plaintiff, awarding him the largest amount of damages ever obtained in Massachusetts in a like matter.

The defendants then appealed to a higher court and to the full bench of the Supreme Court. The labor decision among other things declared that men are not liable for the plaintiff's failure to secure work and that damages could be assessed against them for the breach of contract. The court, however, found that the defendants were liable for all damages, past and future.

The defendants argued that as the plaintiff agreed to take a vote, and as the vote was unfavorable to the foreman would discharge him, then the superintendent was liable for damages, but the court held another important finding that the pressure exercised by the unions upon the superintendent, which would compel him to submit to a vote was unlawful and wrongful.

The verdict of $3000 was sustained by the full court, and the damages collected from the defendants and paid over in full.

This practically an assessment of $1000 against all those members of the union whose property was attached by process of attachment, and is not only a good thing that it should be a salutary lesson to the violent members of unions and also point a way to the employer who is often times interfered with and boycotted by large corporation in the matter.

In the light of experience and decisions, the law is now well defined, and no employer need yield up his rights without a fight, and no non-union workman need be out of business simply on account of his failure to join the union.

The Employers' Association of Boston has had copies of this decision prepared, and calls attention to the fact that this case was won through the energy and foresight of George Webb, granite manufacturer of Worcester, who, with a few friends, saw that Mr. Rooney was put in a very bad position by being boycotted in the quarries, practically blacklisted, was left with a consumptive wife and family on his hands with absolutely no means of support.

The case was turned over to Sherman L. Whipple, of Boston, as counsel, who has been considerable in labor association, and has also the support of our staunch supporters, in co-operation with Edgar J. Hinton, another attorney at 53 State street, Boston, the necessary evidence and fought through the different courts, the result that the full Supreme Court of Massachusetts finally approved of the decision.

"SIMON P. PEASE,
"Employers' Association of Boston."

MERCHANTS.

Must Support Organized Opposition of Strikes as Their Own Prosperity.

Duluth [illegible] In the Duluth [illegible] there lies a fact [illegible] is an indication that after all industrial conditions [illegible] getting better. After the [illegible] progress for some weeks [illegible] of the men returning [illegible] seriously taken up [illegible] and by the City Council [illegible] was discovered that a number of men themselves in the city and found [illegible] in other places. Some failed to get positions [illegible] companies in large [illegible] were compelled to [illegible] employment.

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[illegible] of a city wake [illegible] find a strike is going [illegible] just as much as any [illegible] will be a little [illegible] support of organized [illegible] Duluth is having its [illegible] other cities have had in [illegible], during its [illegible] furniture workers, [illegible] a mountain manner. [illegible] merchants there are [illegible] despite the [illegible] over a year ago. [illegible] was reached in [illegible] strike and the merchants did most of the work trying to get peace reached between the men and the mill owners.

So it goes everywhere. The merchant, who has to depend on the workingman's wages for his profits and his total sales, is beginning to realize that strikes are bad things. He is coming to see that when money is taken out of circulation, it is just as likely to hurt him as somebody else.

For that reason he has reached the point that he tries to avert the trouble if he can.

There is but one remedy. Abolish the union that believes in a strike and you will be more prosperous, as will everybody.

SALES FORCE INCREASED.

L. D. Compton and H. E. Moore, Jr., have joined the sales force of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Compton will be connected with the house and lot department and Moore with the suburban department. Both men are possessed of a large acquaintance in Los Angeles.

264,100 Shares Sold

SECURITY HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES

A little over two weeks ago we made our first offering of stock to the public.

At this writing, Friday noon, we have sold 264,100 shares of stock. We are young and these figures plainly show the remarkable way we are growing.

Today we have among our shareholders, lawyers, doctors, bankers and merchants, as well as the wage-earner.

We are all one big enthusiastic family, with but one aim in view, to make the Security Home Builders of Los Angeles, the greatest organization of its kind.

There are many reasons why so many people are buying shares in this company.

Here are only five of the many—

Because the past records and business dealings of the men directing the affairs of this company are above reproach.

Because every dollar you invest will be backed by California real estate.

Because there is no promotion stock. Every shareholder shares alike in the entire profits.

Because every dollar you invest today should be worth two dollars within a year.

Because we are a real co-operative company where the small investor's dollar earns as much as the large investor's.

The time to buy stock, to make the most money, is before the advance in price.

$1 makes you a share holder. Buy more if you can—the more you buy the more you make.

Buy Now **Shares 10c** You Will Never Regret it

Security Home Builders of Los Angeles

Union Oil Building, Corner Spring and 7th Sts., Fifth Floor
Offices 507-508-509

Table of Monthly Payments

$ 1.00	Monthly pays for	200 Shares, total	$ 20
1.50	Monthly pays for	300 Shares, total	30
2.00	Monthly pays for	400 Shares, total	40
2.50	Monthly pays for	500 Shares, total	50
5.00	Monthly pays for	1,000 Shares, total	100
10.00	Monthly pays for	2,000 Shares, total	200
25.00	Monthly pays for	5,000 Shares, total	500
100.00	Monthly pays for	20,000 Shares, total	2000

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Cut out and mail.

Security Home Builders of Los Angeles:
Send me, without charge, "Security Secrets."
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Times 11-17

Stock bought now shares in 2% quarterly dividend on Dec. 1st.

Insure An Income NOW

Let San Diego Profits Prove It

San Diego Was an Outpost

Of Spanish civilization a century before New York was on the map.

Is A Wonder City Now

Enormous profits are being made in building homes for the thousands who are rushing to San Diego comforts and opportunities. The San Diego Home Builders are allied with the men who have made such a great success of the PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, in Los Angeles. They have picked and purchased ANGELUS HEIGHTS in San Diego as the field for their operations, and they are building another great success.

Shares Advance December 1st to 30 Cents
Present Price 25 Cents a Share

All purchasers of stock now share in the TWO PER CENT. quarterly dividend to be declared December 1, and also make a profit of 20% on the purchase price of this stock.

These shares are bound to grow in intrinsic value, just like the shares of the Pacific Home Builders, which are now selling at $1.60 a share. This stock is paying early investors 24% on their investment.

ANGELUS HEIGHTS TRACT is in a most attractive section of San Diego. Our tract overlooks the panorama of San Diego Harbor, Coronado and Point Loma. It contains 214 acres. The invigorating breezes from the wide Pacific come there untainted. Has rapid transit, car service and all public utilities. Natural conditions are creating increases in values. Get your share by an investment now.

Invest With Men Who Know How

The men who made the Pacific Home Builders are heavily interested financially in the San Diego Home Builders.

This Is the Directorate

Fred'k H. Smith, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. — A. E. Boyce, Director; Pres. Pacific Home Bldrs.
John R. Emick, Secretary-Treasurer. — A. J. Rigall, Director; Sec'y Pac. Home Builders.
Alfred Sanders, M. D., Director.

BUY ON OUR EASY INSTALLMENT PLAN—
10% MONTHLY.

Shares	1st Payment	Monthly
100	$ 2.50	$ 2.50
200	5.00	5.00
500	12.50	12.50
1000	25.00	25.00
2000	50.00	50.00
5000	125.00	125.00

NO INTEREST

Our payment plan is easy, and you have the privilege of taking 100 shares or more. Study the schedule, decide carefully and buy all that you can conveniently handle. Don't let the opportunity slip by.

Home building and subdividing enables all the capital of the corporation to earn compound business profits. Operations to date prove that our success is assured.

Our latest booklet gives you additional information. Send for it today. Make a double profit by buying before the advance of 30 cents a share on December 1st.

San Diego Home Builders, Inc.

Rooms 605 to 607 American Bank Building — San Diego, Cal.

Heart Yearnings For a Home

The text is the Religion of Prosperity and this space in this newspaper for this day is the pulpit from which we speak to you on your duty to yourself and yours. A good home under happy conditions in this life will enable you to live nearer to the ideals of an upright and proper life. The maintenance of the sancity and happiness of the home is the basis of all true religion, regardless of creed.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS are not only the creators of beautiful homes, but also the ways and the means of providing funds to buy that HOME OF YOUR OWN. The stock of this Company enables everyone to lay the foundation for a home by earning business profits for the shareholders and increasing the intrinsic value of these shares. The next allotment of stock will be put on the market at

$2.00 Per Share on December 20th
Present Price Is $1.60 Per Share

You must act now, because the allotment at $1.60 is limited and likely to be exhausted soon.

We are doing now what the others hope to do.

Delay will mean disappointment.

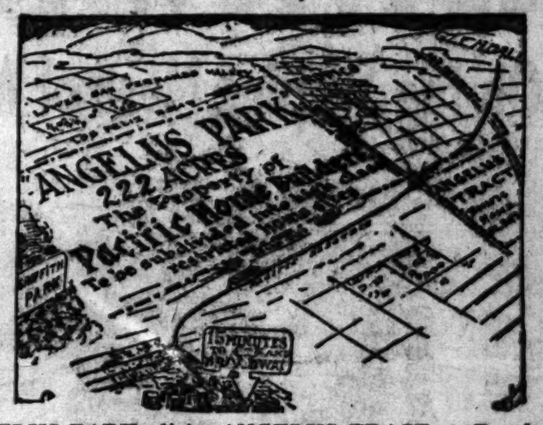
Pacific Home Builders
Stock Now $1.60 Per Share
Advances to $2.00
December 20th
No more shares at the $1.60 price when this allotment is sold.

You can't afford to wait.

Largest owners of Home Building property inside Los Angeles city limits.

ANGELUS TRACT is one of the great realty successes of the year. It has proved that the public wants high-class homes at the price of the ordinary kind. Angelus Tract is close in, has good elevation, perfect climate and environment and is only 15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway.

Homes for 7500 People. Fifteen Minutes from Broadway



Angelus Park and Angelus Tract Contain 252 Acres

ANGELUS PARK adjoins ANGELUS TRACT at Brand Boulevard, and is the Gateway to Griffith Park, the largest City Park in land area in America. Los Feliz Boulevard, which the city is preparing to widen to 200 feet with elaborate parkings, runs along one side of ANGELUS PARK.

Go and see the beauties of ANGELUS PARK and the wonderful improvements on ANGELUS TRACT.

Take action now on the purchase of this stock for cash or on 10 monthly installments. You draw dividends on all the money you pay in. No more shares at $1.60 will be offered after this allotment is sold. Next allotment is $2.00 a share. Write for our booklet "FACTS."

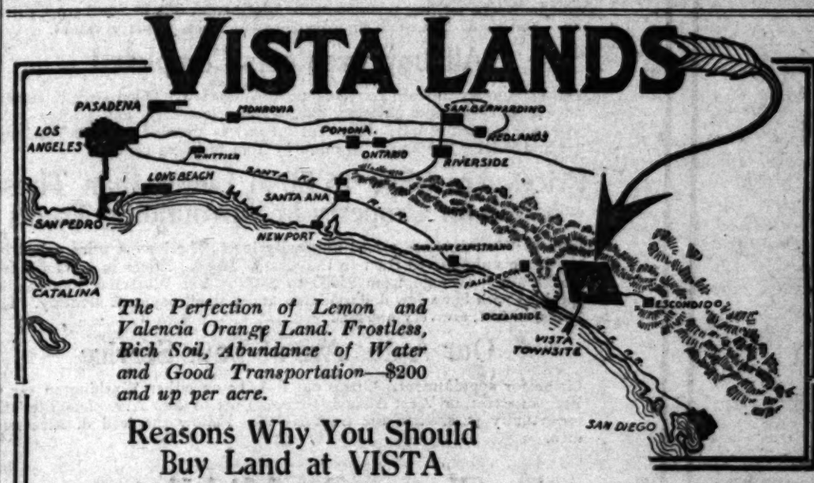
Pacific Home Builders

Subdividers and Builders

331 South Hill Street — Los Angeles, California

Main 4107 — F 4603

VISTA LANDS



The Perfection of Lemon and Valencia Orange Land. Frostless, Rich Soil, Abundance of Water and Good Transportation—$200 and up per acre.

Reasons Why You Should Buy Land at VISTA

There is no BANK so safe as good old MOTHER EARTH. When all others are closed, HER VAULTS ARE WIDE OPEN. There are no lands in the WORLD that bring the income per acre that LEMON AND VALENCIA ORANGE LANDS BRING.

$3300.00 GROSS RETURNS FROM A 5-ACRE, 6-YEAR-OLD LEMON GROVE. WITH THREE MORE PICKINGS TO COMPLETE THE YEAR, is the record of the grove of D. A. MIZENER, 303 Pacific Electric Bldg.

YOU can make your payments and a living from the crops grown between the trees. WE GIVE YOU SIX YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR LAND. DON'T BE A WAGE SLAVE; BE A PRODUCER. DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER FREE.

VISTA LAND CO., Owners, Vista, San Diego County, California

Los Angeles Office, 212 Mercantile Place.
G. H. MacGINNIS, Selling Agent. Phones—Home A1024; Sunset Main 2923.
San Diego Office, 1101 D Street. SAN DIEGO CONSTRUCTION CO., SELLING AGENT.

Shadow of Events.

GERMAN KAISER IS LOOKING OLD.

SEES MANY OF HIS IDEAL CRUMBLING AWAY.

Has Lost His Supreme Control Over the Members of His Family and Is Worried by the Ill Health of His Consort and by the Defeats He Has Suffered in Politics.

[Berlin Correspondence of Washington Star:] Those who have met the Kaiser lately agree that he looks at least ten years older than he did when, bronzed and ruddy, he returned from his last Norway cruise.

In spite of being in many respects a practical man of business, the Kaiser has always been moving in a world of ideals, and, now that he has passed the boundary line which separates vigorous manhood from beginning old age, he sees his ideals one after the other crumbling in the dust.

A fond husband and stern father of the old school, he always has maintained authority inside his family. At present the imperial family is a house divided against itself. Crown Prince Wilhelm married a girl of his own choice, who, from the very first, in a quiet way prompted her husband to develop his innate independence of character, and today a deep chasm, which seems absolutely insurmountable, separates the Kaiser from his oldest son, whose many manly qualities he still admires.

The Kaiser's only daughter also has developed a mind of her own, and refuses to submit to her father's whim, especially since her mother, the Kaiserin, by the delicate state of her health, is prevented from acting as the continual peacemaker. The Kaiser is also greatly worried at his consort's failing health, for her condition is far more serious than outsiders are permitted to suspect.

In politics, foreign and domestic, the Kaiser has suffered great personal defeats. The recent death of Baron Marschall von Biberstein, upon whose genius he had counted to counteract France's and Russia's growing influence on English politics, was a dreadful blow to him, and will necessitate the revolutionizing of German diplomatic tactics in Europe. The triple alliance is disintegrating, and no one knows what will happen in Austria when Emperor Francis Joseph dies. Italy is daily drawn more closely toward France.

At home the growth of the German democracy worries the Kaiser, who cannot make up his mind to turn aside from his path as semi-autocratic ruller and follow the lead which the Crown Prince has set, because he is convinced that this means the beginning of the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

As a man of honor and a soldier, he is shocked at the recent cheating at a sporting competition of a whole regiment of his beloved Life Guards, whose uniform he now refuses to wear, though it was always his favorite costume, and many other minor incidents in the army which have not become public knowledge have convinced him that to be an officer and gentleman is not considered synonymous in the army he loves.

Another anxiety afflicting the Kaiser is the degeneracy of a certain portion of the German town population. This comes about through the modern get-rich-quick idea, which is rapidly spreading throughout the empire, and affects the minds, morality and physique of those who seek a short cut to "Easy street."

Altogether one cannot help feeling sincere pity with the Kaiser, who, with all his faults, always was a manly man, and whose every action, no matter how impulsive, always bore the stamp of his honest personality, but who is now slowly beginning to realize that he has seen the days of his greatest usefulness, and who is to see the downfall of his most beloved ideals.

FLOTATION BY AID OF MERCURY.

"If, for example, the horizontal shaft of the screw propeller of a steamship revolved once in an hour instead of once in a minute, it would be worth while to float it. You have only to fit under it a semi-cylindrical trough, of which the radius is, let us say, one-eighth of an inch greater than that of the shaft. You would then fill the space between the trough and the shaft with mercury until the shaft is just lifted or barely lifted from its bearings, and now the shaft of the largest steamer could be rotated with the finger and thumb." This example, as Sir David said, is only to illustrate how flotation works. In practice, this method could not be used for a propeller, as the mercury would be set into violent agitation by the rapidly revolving shaft. This method is now used for telescopes.

Sir David gave several other illustrations of the accuracy in measuring needed by both astronomer and engineer, and he also spoke of the necessity to both for some absolute standard of measurement.

In 1859 Clerk Maxwell proposed that instead of using as our standard for the yard a rod of metal kept in the House of Commons and liable to change with temperature and age, we should use some natural standard such as the wave length of some monochromatic ray of light. If we were suddenly transported to Mars or Jupiter, we could not explain to a physicist there what our standard of length was and we could not reproduce it. But if we used some natural standard, it would be available everywhere.

The scientific world has practically followed this proposal and MM. Perot and Fabry have determined the length of the meter in terms of the wave length of the red line in the spectrum of cadmium vapors. The result of their determination is accurate within one ten-millionth part of a meter. If a few centuries hence a physicist wishes to compare his measurements with those taken now, he will not refer to any of the rods of metal kept as standards, but he will use this determination of MM. Perot and Fabry for the length of the meter.

WILL TELL 'EM HOW.

Fifty members of the sales force of Robert Marsh & Co. are to hear short weekly addresses on timely topics related to the growth and development of Los Angeles by well-known men. The first of these addresses will be given tomorrow night by Lee C. Gates, who will speak on "The Legal Phase of Selling Real Estate." The other lectures will follow on succeeding Monday nights. In the list of speakers are Gail B. Johnson, Motley H. Flint, Stoddard Jess, Isaac Milbank, W. A. Bonynge, Dr. M. N. Avery, J. A. Graves, Ora E. Monnette, and George I. Cochran.

OPENING WEEK AWAY.

The formal opening of Atwater, a new tract on the Glendale line, is announced for Sunday, November 24. The property is being placed on the market by Franklin & Ridenbaugh. It is within the city limits and not far from Hillhurst Park. Paved streets, cement walks, curbs and gutters have been placed in the tract, which also has water and city gas. The property is owned by F. W. Paramore, a wealthy Pasadenan.

Double Names Once Illegal.

[Harpers Weekly:] In England middle names were once illegal. English statutes of other days were most definite as to the naming of children, as will be seen from Coke, who states that "a man cannot have two names of baptism." "It is requisite," states the old English law, "that the person be named by the name of his baptism and his surname and that special heed be taken to the name of baptism."

Persons of royal extraction in England have always been allowed to possess more than one given name, but it is said so late as the year 1600 there were but four persons in all the kingdom who possessed two given names. Even 150 years ago double names were very uncommon.

Land is the basis of all wealth—the country home is a money maker. Each year a great golden stream pours into the coffers of the rancher, the fruit grower and the orchardist. Over $88,000,000 is the return this year from dried and canned fruit products of California.

Think of this! Do you wonder at men of all ranks eagerly buying these splendid

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands

It's a positive insurance; it means independence from the strife and toil of the crowded city. Peaches, apricots, walnuts and prunes on the adjoining lands, absolutely without irrigation, are netting the owners $250 an acre annually.

Start now! You can purchase 5 or 10 acres of this rich land on easy terms, where the wonderful subirrigated soil, the mammoth improvements, the half-million-dollar boulevard and the new electric road mean big profits. The increase in value will yearly net a splendid dividend.

Right at the gates of the fastest growing city in the West. Set your land at once to fruit. In a few years your orchard has increased enormously the value of your land.

Do not delay. Make the first small payment now, at today's low prices. The last big ranch on the boulevard is now open for sale—$375 an acre and up; on easy terms.

Act now—your future rests with you. Call, phone or write today. Our machines are at your service.

Janss Investment Co.

HOME 10848 611 SO. HILL ST. 613 BROADWAY 2488

Selling Agents for L. A. Suburban Homes Company, Principals.

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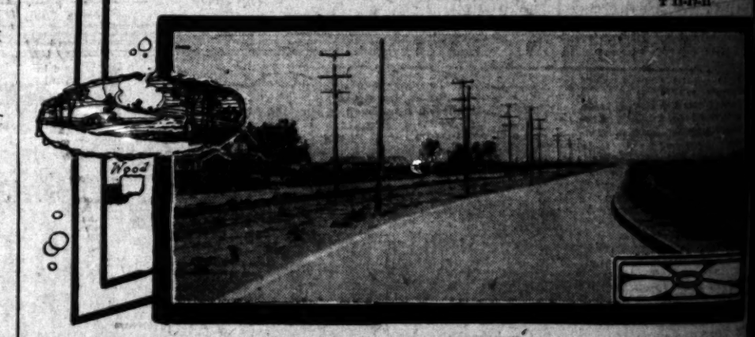

Westview Terrace

On the Sloping Mesa of West Adams Hill.

The amount of money you can make on a real estate purchase is only limited by your ability to LOOK AHEAD. No doubt your friends have participated in the large profits that have been made from small investments in the western part of the city.

Westview Terrace

situated on the sloping Mesa of West Adams Hill, is just a step to the west of that famous district. It is the most rapidly growing residential section in Los Angeles. The owners have such faith in the future of this tract that they have built their own homes there.

Between Washington and Adams Boulevard

According to recent reports, Washington Boulevard is to be widened to 100 feet throughout its entire length. Cluster lights are to be placed in the wide parkings, making this one of the best boulevards in Southern California. You know how such improvements increase property values.

All Improvements Completed

You have every modern convenience at Westview. Oiled streets, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters; gas, water, electricity, and phones. All poles are at back of lots. Five-cent car fare is afforded on both Washington and Adams car lines. 30 minutes from business center.

Prices Are 25% to 50% Lower than Those Asked for Property in Surrounding Tracts

Lots in Westview are priced unusually low. The lowest price asked for lots in an unimproved tract to the west is $2000. Prices in a tract a few blocks away average from $3000 to $5000. Yet Westview lots can be obtained with but a few dollars down, and a small payment monthly. The terms, in fact, are very unusual.

Our Autos Are at Your Service

Phone for appointment. Or go out Sunday on either Washington car to Rimpau street, or West Adams (through) car to 26th Ave. Don't let this opportunity pass. See the tract NOW. Follow the lead of successful men.

Chas. O. Middleton

202-203-204 Story Building

A1783 Main 2724

CASSATT-APM

PLANADA FARM

The Cream of Merced County

California's BANNER Farming Country

where wealth producing crops grow 12 months in the year. The soil is a rich alluvial sediment, porous and easy to work, as well as immensely productive. Water is abundant—in many places it is 15 to 20 feet from the surface—pumped for irrigation by electrically driven pumps from central plants to be located on each 160 acres. That profits are to be made, the following table will show: After deducting legitimate expenses the owner of a Planada Irrigated Farm should earn NET per acre $30 to $60 from alfalfa, $75 to $120 dairying, $70 on black-eyed beans, $100 to $250 on sweet potatoes, $25 to $35 raising oat hay, $25 to $30 on barley, $40 to $60 on corn, $100 to $300 on cantaloupes, $350 on onions, $75 to $100 on Irish potatoes, $400 to $600 on tomatoes, which do exceptionally well at Planada, and proportionately large profits on products not mentioned here. At the Sacramento State Fair, in competition with the entire State, Merced county products took

41 BLUE RIBBONS

which is conclusive proof of the county's productiveness—and Planada farm lands are unexcelled the county over. Vegetables, alfalfa, figs, grapes, nectarines, prunes, olives, plums, pears, peaches, apricots and grains thrive in Planada soil, and poultry, hogs and stock, as side lines, should pay expenses. Dairying offers a wide field for profit at Planada. With low prices and easy terms predominant we offer

10 and 20-Acre Farms—Free Water Connections

Call or write for our new booklet. It contains a wealth of information to interest the prospective farmer or investor. Better yet—join one of the popular price excursions this week and see the Planada lands for yourself.

Planada Development Corporation

645 South Spring Street

11-12-1 Controlled by Los Angeles Investment Company.

FREE W

Threatening.

A UNION WAR IS IMMINENT

State Troops on Guard Louisiana.

Lumber Workers Arm f Expected Battle.

Strikers Threaten to Sho Into a Train.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LAKE CHARLES (La.) Nov. 16.— (Exclusive Dispatch.] Two com of the Louisiana Nation and yesterday were ordered Merryville, seventy-five miles nor here, and other commands are b held at their armories in read to proceed there to prevent which it is feared may b more serious than that whic initiated in the fatal battle of Gra when several persons we killed and a number wounded. Technical delays kept the troop from starting until a late hour an are expressed here that th strikers may not arrive in time American Lumber Company op the Merryville plants. Presi Ripley of the Santa Fe road i to be a leading stockholder i corporation. Two days ago 130 mer employees were locked out reason assigned being that the company feared trouble with its op erators. Simultaneously the men de a strike.

MINERS TURNED DOWN.

The cause of the clash is the com refusal to reinstate six men ested in the fatal Grabow riots company then announced that would employ non-union men and have no further dealings the Brotherhood of Timber workers.

Merryville is but ten miles from Grabow. A few nights ago the lat place was thrown into consterna by the burning of a big lumber there. It was said labor troubles had nothing to do with the fire. President A. L. Emerson of the Tim Workers, is at Merryville and is said to have taken personal charge of the strike.

Both union and non-union men are armed and it is said not to be safe to go about without a weapon. Many of the rifles, with which the swamps is flooded, are discarded for more efficient weapons of fairly recent pattern and there is plenty of am munition for them. Big sales of dy namite also have been reported re cently.

TWELVE MONTHS' WAR.

It is intimated that the adjutant may be summoned to the Governor Hall, in response to long distance messages tonight, would not say what further steps he will take, but it is understood he is fully prepared to preserve peace in the timber country.

For nearly a year the lumber sec tion of West Louisiana, East Texas and Southern Arkansas has been in the grip of a bitter struggle between lumber operating companies and the Brotherhood of Workers. Unions and numerous instances of detached tragedies, attributed to the big riot at Grabow, have been reported. A number of the plants have been idle for some time. Others have made unsuccessful attempts to start up, but have been stopped by fears of violence.

STRIKERS DRIVEN OUT BY AN ARMED MOB.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 16.— [Special Dispatch.] Armed strikers from Cabin Creek Junction last night succeeded in preventing two trains of miners from being taken to the coal mines on Cabin Creek. The miners are under contract to work, and threatening to shoot up a train on the Cabin Creek branch of the C. & O. Railway to prevent it, the two cars had been attached. In order to get the passenger train through it was necessary to detach the two special cars which were ordered into the city for the night. Upon receiving news of the trouble, Gov. Glasscock ordered a local company of militia to proceed to the scene by special train and three other companies at Huntington and one at Charleston, were ordered to be ready to leave at once. The miners arrived in Charleston at about 7 o'clock. Fifty deputies gathered at Cabin Creek Junction and warned the engineer of the Cabin Creek passenger train not to proceed to Cabin Creek under penalty of death. Before the two cars had been attached to the outbound train, the strikers permitted the passengers to take the train, saying the train would be allowed to go. The strikers also blocked the track on the Cabin Creek branch and prevented railway employees who attempted to unhook it. Deputy sheriffs were on the scene and succeeded in effecting the release of the strikers then went into the hills. Cabin Creek and, fearing further trouble, railway officials ordered two carloads of miners be sent to Cabin Creek. From the Cabin Creek and the passenger train was met by a large band of strikers who were in the hills, but no attack was made on the train. Unusual activity and numerous strikers were in evidence in the strike zone today and another battle is expected to be fought there tomorrow. Martial law, with the militia according to the proclamations of Gov. Glasscock, prevails at Cabin Creek and Paint. Within a quarter of an hour of yesterday's shooting when a pitched battle occurred between striking miners and railway officers.

Letters on Record.

[Record-Herald:] It is said that we Americans have a telegram habit in letter writing. The fine art of correspondence formerly carried on by the sex is largely forgotten, for the reason that we are in too much of a hurry to write long and careful letters.

This may be true, but there are many short correspondence on record of other days and of other Americans.

Victor Hugo was anxious to know how his book, "Les Miserables," would go with the public, so he wrote a characteristic letter to his publisher. It reads: "?" The publisher answered significantly in this wise: "!" Hugo's Americans America.

FREE WORKERS' PAGE--Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Threatening.

A UNION WAR IS IMMINENT.

Militia Troops on Guard in Louisiana.

Union Workers Arm for Expected Battle.

Strikers Threaten to Shoot Non-Union Men Into a Train.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MORGAN CHARLES (La.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two companies of the Louisiana National Guard yesterday were ordered to Morgan City, twenty-five miles north of here, and other commands are being held at their armories in readiness to proceed there to prevent disorders which it is feared may be more serious than that which followed in the fatal battle of Grabow, when several persons were killed and a number wounded.

Official delays kept the troops from starting until a late hour and it is not expected here that the troops will reach Morgan City before they may not arrive in time. The American Lumber Company operates the Merryville plants. President Miller of the Santa Fe road is said to be a leading stockholder in the corporation. Two days ago 1300 of the company employees were locked out, the reason assigned being that the men had refused trouble with its operatives. Simultaneously the men declared a strike.

STRIKERS TURNED DOWN.

Because of the clash in the company's refusal to reinstate six men who were involved in the fatal Grabow riots. The company then announced that it would employ non-union men and would have no further dealings with the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

Morgan City is but ten miles from Morgan's Ranch. A few nights ago the latter place was thrown into consternation by the burning of a big lumber mill. It was said labor troubles had something to do with the fire. Manager A. L. Emerson of the Timm Lumber Co., is at Merryville and is said to have taken personal charge of affairs.

"Both union and non-union men are heavily armed and it is said not to be safe to go about without a weapon. Many of the rifles, with which the woods is flooded, are discarded Winchester weapons of fairly recent pattern and there is plenty of ammunition for them. Big sales of dynamite have been reported re-

THREE MONTHS' WAR.

It is rumored that the adjutant-general will be summoned to the State Hall in response to long distance messages tonight, would not further steps he will take, but it is understood he is fully prepared to restore peace in the timber district.

For almost a year the lumber section of Southeast Texas and Southwest Arkansas has been in the throes of a bitter struggle between the lumber companies and the Brotherhood of Timber Workers Union and numerous cases of detached tragedies, leading up to the big riot at Grabow, have been reported. A number of mills have been idle for some time, but have now made unsuccessful efforts to start up, but have been driven out by fears of violence.

DRIVEN OUT BY AN ARMED MOB.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Armed strikers at Cabin Creek Junction last night succeeded in preventing two men from being taken to work on Cabin Creek Hill. They, under contract to the company, were going to shoot up a saloon on the Cabin Creek branch of the C. & O. Railway to which a spur has been attached. When the passenger train arrived it was necessary to detach the special cars which were ordered to the city for the night. Upon the report of the trouble, Gov. Glasscock ordered a local company of militia to proceed to the scene by special train. Two and three other companies at Huntington and one at Charleston were ordered to be ready to move. The miners arrived at Cabin Creek Junction about 7 o'clock. Fifty of them boarded the engineer of the passenger train not to proceed under penalty of death. Others had been attached to the train the strikers intended to take the train would be stopped also blocked the Cabin Creek branch and ordered employees who refused to go. Deputy sheriffs were disarmed and succeeded in escaping.

The strikers then went into Cabin Creek and, fearing that the officials ordered a number of miners be sent to the scene, the passenger train was stopped at Cabin Creek. From the latter point a number of strikers were sent out, but no attack was made. Uneasiness and excitement were in evidence in Cabin Creek this morning today and another clash is expected to be precipitated tomorrow. Martial law in the militia according to the statement of Gov. Glasscock, is not in force at Cabin Creek Junction, within a quarter of a mile of the shooting when a clash occurred between striking miners and military officers.

WHAT UNION LABOR IS DOING IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The activity of unionites during the week is summarized as follows:

At Salem, Mass., two members of the Industrial Workers of the World, on trial for the murder of a woman during the textile strike here, are shown by their own admissions, to have urged mobs to resist the police. Witnesses also testify they saw one of the defendants stab a policeman.

In Chicago, union labor agents who resent the employment of a non-union painter, smeared the new home of a hard-working widow with asphaltum, ruining its appearance.

At Indianapolis, the government continues to weave a web of steel around the union men engaged in the nation-wide dynamite conspiracy, the confession of McManigal that high union officials were aware of all his operations proving the sensation of the week.

At Rochester, N. Y., delegates to the American Federation of Union Labor announced their determination to make a supreme effort to oust Gompers as president.

At Little Falls, N. Y., George Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., was sentenced to serve fifty days in jail for insisting upon addressing union strikers against the orders of the police during riots.

At Des Moines, Iowa, threat of the Governo to summon troops and place the capital under martial law unless the union teamsters' strike riots were suppressed led to prompt municipa action that restored order.

At Jacksonville, Fla., the municipal authorities say continued union strike riots over the traction problem will destroy the winter tourist business. Many reservations at hotels and cottages already have been canceled.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

Walking though the streets of North and East Los Angeles at nights and on Sundays, one sees gangs of men gathered at various places listening to the loud-mouthed, peace-disturbing, socialist-anarchist harangues of soap-box spouters. One catches such phrases as "oppression by capital," "Fight for your rights," "Down with monopolies," "Press for recognition of the union, you workingman." This last is what these unauthorized peace-disturbers are driving at, but their audiences are not by any means representative workingmen of Los Angeles. They are the jetsam and flotsam of a large city. They are the kind of people who are easily excited to violence, with or without cause, most frequently the latter. The 90 per cent. decent union-labor men are at home with their families, or enjoying themselves in some respectable place of amusement. They have done their day's work and are resting themselves in whatever legal way they think best, as is their right. By personal experience and observation of fifty years the writer knows, at a glance, the difference between real workingmen and these street loafers, not any one of whom would take a job of work if offered him, even at the good wages current in Los Angeles. If these street loafers were willing to work the following advertised jobs would not be going begging here:

Jobs—	Wages, per day.
Laborers, hundreds wanted, railway work, free fare and	$2.25
Finish carpenters, north, board and room and	$2.50
Auto painter, country town	$3.50
Floor layers and scrapers	Usual wages
Painters, three, city	$3.50 up
Painters, four, country town	$3.00
Tinner, city	$4.00
Tinner, suburban town	$4.00
Upholsterer, city	$3.50
Finish carpenters, close in, fare and	$4.00
Carpenters, ten, city	$3.00 and $4.00
Inside wireman	$3.50
Plumbers, close in	$3.00 and $4.00
Plasterers, city	6.00
Miners, hand work	$3.00
Mine timber man, board and	$2.50
Mine muckers, board and	$1.75
Rip sawyer	$2.00
Steel sharpener machine man, planing mill	$2.25
Window dresser, south	$3.00
Cement pipe layers, board and	$2.75
Teamsters, construction jobs	$2.00, $2.25 and $2.50
Laborers, street and road work	$2.00, $2.25 and $2.50
Laborers and tongs men, pipe line	$2.50 and $2.75
Floorman, city	$2.50
Tailor and presser, city	$2.50
Window cleaner, city	$2.50
Laborers, bench	2.50
Gardener, city	$2.25
Bricklayer, city	$6.00
Carpenters, city and country	$3.50 and $4.00

Also cabinet workers, lathers, shinglers, metal polishers, cornice makers, fixture makers and hangers, boat builders, sign painters, planing-mill bench hands, etc., all at good wages, accident, death or superannuation.

Jobs—	Wages, per month.
Second cook, mine	$55 and found
Camp flunkeys	$30-$35 and found
Door boy, cafe	$25 and found
Elevator and bell boy	$25 etc.
Cook, mining camp	Good wages
Houseman	$35
German man and wife, orchard	$50 and found
Man and wife, small walnut grove	$45 and found
Milker, close	$45 and found
Milker, 25 cows, city	$30 and found
Horseman, ranch	$25 and found
Truck gardener	$25 and found
Ranch and orchard hands, ten	$20-25 and found
Teamsters, ranch, seven	$20-$25 and found
Night watchman, military experience	$55 and board
Physician, institution	$70 and board
Hotel mechanic	$40 and board
Baker and pastry cook, hotel	$75 etc.
Houseman, fire oil	$40 and room
Orderly, hospital	$35 etc.
Commissary porter	$40 and meals
Man and wife, private place	$55 and board
Ranch teamsters	$35 and $40
Lubricating oil salesman, San Diego	$125 to $150
Book-keeper, mining cmp	$90 and room
Houseman, hotel, beach	$30 etc.
Title searcher, California experience	$100
Carpet layers, two for San Diego	$35
Young man, card system and index	$30
Young typist to learn credit business	$50
Dry goods clerk, out of town	$50
Grocery clerks, two	$65
Adding machine operator, bank experience	$40 to $65
Clerical man, telephone experience	$65
Grocery window trimmer	$50
Boys, three for office	$25 to $35

(London pays $2.50 a month for office beginners—the writer worked a year for that pay.)

Other "male help wanted," and there is much of it, is buss boys, restaurant vegetable men, restaurant first and second cooks, colored porter for barber shop, lunch counter wagers, short-order cooks, bakers' helpers, cook's helper, etc., etc.

Yet, on personal inquiry by the writer, no less than fifteen of the street-corner loafers referred to (not real workingmen) said: "I can't find a job." What is true of Los Angeles in this regard is true also (more so East,) of other cities. In time like these men who really want work and are able to work, can find jobs—plenty of them. It is these "won't works" who make the oft-referred to "labor unrest" more apparent than real. Some of these fellows (too many of them) are good "flush" talkers, get into prominence in union-labor meetings, and lead the 90 per cent. decent union labor astray with the talks about "liberty." All the "liberty" they are after is license to create disturbances, unreal discontent, strike and loss of wages, followed to often by violence, to the disgrace and humiliation of decent union labor, as recently in Lawrence, Passaic, Jacksonville, West Virginia, etc., etc. It was men of this character who were most numerous in the parades of defeated Harriman & Co. last December, in this city. Law and order and decent union-labor killed that "revolution" and will kill it again, if necessary.

Insurance and Pensions for Operators.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company (which includes the Western Electric Company,) has approved a plan of guarantee insurance for its employees in case of sickness, accident, death or superannuation. The death insurance is three years' pay, with a maximum of $5000. In sickness the employees getting $3000 or more yearly will have full pay thirteen weeks. Those earning less than $3000 will have from full pay for thirteen weeks to half pay for thirty-nine weeks, with other time limits dependent on the period of service. The accident insurance runs from thirteen on full pay to half pay for six years for total disability. Temporary disability insurance protects an employee in his wages till able to return to work, says the Sun, of New York.

Besides insurance, the company provides an elaborate pension system, covering all employees after a certain term of service, with a minimum of $20 a month.

The A. T. and T. (Bell) system has 153,000 employees, of whom 130,000 are in the telephone service and 24,000 in the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and selling force.

American and English Cotton Wages.

	England. Per hr.	States. Per hr.
Weavers, piece work, males	$0.1187	$0.1719
Weavers, piece work, females	.095	.1619
Mule spinners, medium yarn	.165	.2496
Ditto, fine yarns, males	.277	.2833
Ditto, very fine yarns, males	.3916	.3504
Ring spinners:		
Female, time work	.0654	.1302
Female, piece work	.0723	.1343
Spoolers:		
Female, time work	.0577	.1189
Female, piece work	.0673	.1225
Fine and Jack frame tenders:		
Female, time work	.0753	.1323
Female, piece work	.0836	.1503
Reel tenders:		
Female, time work	.0569	.1462
Female, piece work	.0602	.1704
Intermediate tenders:		
Female, time work	.0647	.1456
Female, piece work	.0740	.1695
Draw frame tenders:		
Female, time work	.0719	.1622
Female, piece work	.0895	....
Ver hands:		
Males, time work	.1121	.1759
Slasher tenders:		
Males, time work	.1370	.2017
Males, piece work	.1391	.2023
Twisters:		
Females, time work	.0569	.1305

This official table shows American male weavers get 55.5 per cent. more wages than English male weavers, and 78.6 per cent. higher for American female weavers.

Wages Advanced.

One thousand workers in the mill departments of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company have received a voluntary advance in wages on the basis of $4.75 a ton for puddlers. That is only one of the many "raises in wages" now being granted in various industries where the workers refrain from strikes and excessive demands, and especially where "recognition of the union" (industrial slavery) is not one of their demands for expressed desires.

MAKES MODEST PLEA.

Lawyer Wants Two-Million-Dollar Contract Rescinded for Alleged Dollar-Deficit in Wages.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Public Service Commission is considering an unusual case. Paul McNally, a union electrician, complaining that as an employee of a company which has contracted for building of the subways here, he has received only $3.50 a day, whereas the prevailing rate of wages for electrical workers is $4.50 a day in this city, has asked that the firm's $2,000,000 contract be declared null and void on that account. The laws provide that contractors employed by the city must pay the prevailing rate to "all labor."

PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE.

The Western Valleys Development Company, recently organized with a capitalization of $100,000, plans a series of developments which will include subdivisions, business blocks and office buildings in Colton, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands and other cities on the new Pacific Electric double-track circuit from Los Angeles. The company begins its first operation with the purchase and development of a sixteen-acre tract lying on the boulevard connecting Colton and San Bernardino. This tract is to be developed in eighty-two lots, each 50x150 feet in size, and will be highly improved. The tract fronts directly on the double-track line of the new Pacific Electric circuit. The company plans the erection of up-to-date bungalows on many lots in the tract, and work on these, it is stated, will begin as soon as the improvement work has been completed.

NOW FOR BUSINESS!

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Politics being out of the way, the course is now clear for American business to gird up its loins and run another of its many world-winning races. A few days ago some of us were attending more to politics than to business, but that is over, and it's "now for business"—good profitable business, and lots of it.

Nothing can go wrong with us along tariff lines till next summer, and perhaps not then to any alarming extent. At least, let us hope so, and in that hope press for all the business we can possibly get in the meantime. We are in good condition for the race; our crops are very large; our barns and storehouses are full; our factories are busy and getting busier; our wage workers' pay rolls are very long and the pay envelopes reasonably fat; our banks are full of money for use in legitimate and active business; our people of all shades of politics (except Socialists and I.W.W.'s) are full of hope, confidence, courage and energy; our merchants (Los Angeles notably) are having good trade—a trade that gives them a good start for more trade.

Now note some of the present indications of a successful run of business for at least some months to come.

In October our government did not increase either our interest-bearing debt or our non-interest-bearing debt by a single dollar; on the contrary, the non-interest-bearing debt was decreased by $16,500,000.

Just think of it! Almost two billion dollars of money in our national treasury on November 1, or $1,972,024,922, to be exact. Of that vast sum over three-fourths, or $1,767,000,000, was in gold and silver coin and bullion. Not far short of twice as much as our entire interest-bearing debt.

Then our money in circulation on November 1 that totaled $3,328,106,400, an increase of $22,000,000 during October, and $74,000,000 more than a year ago. Ten million dollars of the October increase was in national bank notes, a very good indication of satisfactory business starting conditions.

Attention is also drawn to the reports published daily of increasing building permits and increasing bank clearings in Los Angeles, the figures of which need not be repeated here.

Another encouraging sign of business—particularly retail business—is that in October our circulation of silver money increased by $12,000,000.

Then note that in the twelve months ended September 30, last, our exports of merchandise had a value of $2,253,000,000, or $155,000,000 more than for the preceding twelve months. That paid for all our imports and gave us $521,000,000 of foreign gold, or gold credits in foreign banks, beside. That's a splendid augury of what our export trade will be in the coming months—at least until an extra tariff session of the coming Democratic Congress. And far beyond that if the Democrats have sense enough to let the profitable protective tariff (on which our business prosperity is entirely based) vitally alone. Of course, they must tinker with it some, but they need not kill it and thereby kill American business prosperity. For instance, they need not put oranges, lemons, olive oil and barley (California products) on the free list and lose us millions.

Much encouragement for success in the business race that is now on exists in the large orders now being given for new railroad equipment.

For instance:

New York Central	3000 freight cars
New York Subway	22,000 tons of fabricated steel
Pennsylvania (1000 just for carrying auto)	5000 more freight cars
Baltimore and Ohio	3500 tons of steel rails
Western roads	6000 tons of light rails
Chicago Northwestern	20 switching locomotives
Northern Pacific	3000 freight cars
San Antonio and Aransas Pass	1000 box cars
Brazilian Railway (American orders)	25 locomotives
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	40 locomotives
Chicago and Northwestern	200 locomotives
Boston and Maine	200 locomotives
M. K. & T.	8 passenger coaches
Chesapeake and Ohio	4000 freight cars
Central of Georgia	500 freight cars
Rock Island	1000 freight cars
Rock Island	55 locomotives
Illinois Central	6000 coal cars
Illinois Central	Many freight cars and locomotives
Canadian Northern (American order)	30,000 tons of rails
New York Central (cost $5,000,000)	207 steel passenger coaches
Baltimore and Ohio	60,000 tons of rails
Lehigh Valley	45,000 tons of rails
Long Island	44 steel passenger cars and 3 locomotives
Pittsburgh and Lake Erie	1000 gondola cars

The Comptroller of the Currency reports:

	Increases.
Bank loans and discounts	$ 679,000,000
Bank deposits	1,105,000,000
Cash	12,000,000
Aggregate resources	1,324,000,000

Is not that a splendid business raise augury?

Also cash in savings banks deposits	$4,450,000,000
One year's increase of same	238,000,000

The Sun of New York says:

"The most progressive thing in America today is business, and not the new party nor any other party. No longer is the drag of the panic of 1907 felt; actually there was a reaction last year from the long depression, and ever since business has been on the up grade. There is not an industry that has not moved forward and upward. Commercial transactions have greatly increased in volume. . . . A few figures of actual production will show that prosperity is at our doors. Iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes in August and September were the largest on record and Iron Age estimates the year's output will be the greatest ever known by 29,000,000 tons. Copper production is 60 per cent. higher than last year's. One hundred and six out of 128 cities report larger clearings in manufactured goods than last year. Railroad earnings increased 10.34 per cent. in July over July, 1911, and the returns for August, a dull month, showed an increase of 8.79 per cent. For the first time since December, 1907, the railroads reported a new shortage of 8620 cars in September. There is work for everybody. Let everybody go to work."

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, says:

"We are happy today in the knowledge that we have on our books orders which will keep our mills running to their full capacity for months to come."

The old proverb, "As goes iron so goes everything else," is as true and effective today as ever it was. Note again the list of the last few days' railroad equipment orders given above.

The race is on; the goal may not be in sight, but American business will win, and win splendidly, if we are all of one heart, one purpose and one mind.

The Truth of History.

[Browning's Magazine:] The female suffrage orator stood upon her platform and looked over the sea of faces.

"Where would man be today were it not for woman?" she inquired.

She paused a moment as she gazed around the hall.

"Again I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

"In the Garden of Eden," answered a male voice from the rear.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES ON AND OFF AND STRIKES COMING.

WHAT has federated union labor to show for the $2,143,153 which it paid out for strike relief in the federation year, 1911-12, September to September, as shown in the 1912 annual report of the American Federation of Labor (Gompers and Company)? Besides this, great "pay-out" there was the large wages loss suffered by the 73,069 people involved in the strikes, the amount of which is carefully not made known in the report.

What has federated union labor to show for the $207,373 which it contributed to Gompers and Company in the same federation year? Did Gompers and Company settle the Lawrence strike, the Passaic strike, the Perth Amboy strike, the New Bedford strike, the coal strike, the New York wharf strike, the Little Falls, N. Y., strike, or any strike during that year out of the $207,373 of wages money which it extracted from union labor?

What real good has come to federated union labor from the $277,479 which Gompers and Company claim to have paid out in the federation year under review, for salaries, etc?

What, except humiliation and disgrace, has come to federated union labor, other union labor and labor generally, from the $236,000 wages money (not included in above figures) collected by Gompers and Company for the McNamaras' defense fund, of which $200,000 was sent unconditionally to Clarence Darrow? How much of that did Darrow personally retain? How much of it did Job Harriman get? How much of it did Joseph Scott get? The Times has asked these questions before and will continue asking them till reply is made, as they are pertinent. Contributing union labor is entitled to know in detail what was done with its $200,000 referred to. What did Attorney Rappaport do for the $11,000 of it which he got?

Federated union labor is entitled to credit for the laudable disbursements made in the year, by the international organizations:

Death benefits to members	$1,649,184
Death benefits paid to members' wives	56,550
Sick benefits	293,385
Old-age pensions	176,319
Total outlay for personal relief	$2,675,308

Spending that amount of union labor wages money that did good. The $2,143,153 spent on strikes was wasted—an expense which need not have occurred.

The report under reference says that in the federation year, $67,455 (of union labor wages money) was paid out for "defense of local trade and Federal labor unions." What does that mean? Which lawyers got that great amount of federated union labor's wages money, and what for? That's a pretty big bill for "defending."

Does federated union labor at large know that out of the $207,373 which it contributed to Gompers and Company, last federation year, no less than $163,361 was paid out for "general expenses?" Of course, Gompers Morrison, Mitchell and Company got their comfortable salaries and expenses out of that. They are sure of their weekly or monthly pay envelopes anyway.

Gompers blames the dynamiting of the Times Building for the defeat the metal trades strike for an eight-hour day (of course without any less pay, even though less work is done.) That's nothing short of just taking money out of the employer's pockets, instead of asking for a rise of wages per hour in a manly and open way. "Liberty to ask" is all right, but there is no such a "liberty to force." That is why union labor's efforts to force "recognition of the union" fails so persistently. Such "recognition" is nothing short of industrial slavery for employed and employer alike. Without industrial liberty, Los Angeles would be a Mexican pueblo today, instead of what it is—a thriving, rich, busy city of almost half a million people—a city which if left industrially free, will have a population of a million or more by 1920, with work at good wages for everybody. Is not that what you really want, federated union labor, other union labor, and all labor?

Gompers condemns the United States Steel Corporation for maintaining the open-shop principle. Of course, he does, as that weakens the hold of his collection agency on the wages of union labor. If it were not for the open shop the steel corporation would not be employing the hundreds of thousands of men who are on its fat pay rolls today.

Gompers and Company wasted $12,621 on that union-defeated Hatters' Union boycott case, last federation year. This came out of federated union labor's wages money, out of which will also have to come the $240,000 damages assessed by the court against the Hatters' Union. That will mean another general assessment on all federated union labor. Federated union labor is still paying out of its wages the expense for lawyers, etc., in trying to keep Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison from going to jail to serve out their sentences in the Buck's Stove and Range Company contempt of court case.

Gompers and his associates are openly dissatisfied with the new rules of the United States Supreme Court. The new rules do not, as they defined, prevent employers from securing temporary restraining orders (temporary injunctions) in disputes between capital and labor. In other words, Gompers and Co., want to be a law unto themselves. That is not possible to anyone under the Constitution of our free country.

The I.W.W. platform is anarchy and revolution. It proposes to dominate the State by any means, however violent or blood-thirsty, to force capital to its terms. It will not listen to labor dispute arbitration. It condemns unheard as in the days of the bloody French revolution. Its leaders must dictate everything and its followers blindly obey even when obeying means the jail or the scaffold. Its members (its leaders rather) expect to conquer the world and be absolute masters of all property and capitalistic interests. That is a programme almost worthy of the late Bull Moose. It ignores entirely the rights of all labor unions. If Los Angeles were not industrially free and had not been practically free from strikes in the past ten months, would the issued building permits have numbered 13,685, representing an outlay of $26,500,000, mainly for wages?

One thousand farm workers are on strike in East Lothian, Great Britain, for an advance of 48 cents a week in their wages. They are now getting $4.38 a week and want $4.86 (one pound sterling.) A man and his family could hardly "starve" on such wages as that.

Fiber and Fabric says: "It is easy money for the paid labor agitator to drop into a mill community and fire up a crowd of irresponsible foreigners to make impossible demands and strike if they are not granted. But there is a responsible element that can only live like human beings by steady employment. Heretofore this class have felt duty bound to strike rather than stick to their work and be called "scabs." But an empty stomach (and stomachs are always empty when strikes are on) and a cold, cheerless home with hungry children is slowly overcoming the assumed loyalty to a gang of industrial wreckers and particularly now, with winter close at hand, the responsible help in the mills are going to have good cause before they go out on strike."

The street railway strike situation at Jacksonville, Florida, is now so serious, the militia failing to preserve order, that the citizens are arming themselves. The fight has reduced itself to that weapon of tyranny "recognition of the union." Eighteen companies of the National Guard are there, but the violence goes on unchecked. Now the Central Trades Labor Council of the city, embracing all trades, threatens a general strike in five days if the business men there do not force the railway company to give in. Twenty-two white unions are affected. Cars are being stoned daily—all business is at a standstill. Already the money loss is astounding.

The marble districts of Italy had a few strikes in 1911, but the largest only lasted ten days. It was settled by a 10 per cent. raise.

The hotel men of Buffalo, N. Y., say the waiters' strike is over. The strikers' places have been filled with importers. Waiters, being an unskilled trade, are fools to strike anyway.

New Jersey had ninety-seven strikes during the year ended September 30, last, causing a wage loss of 1,004,635 days. The workers involved numbered 32,344, the time lost being equal to the labor of 3,349 men working 300 days in the year. The per cent. of successful strikes was very low, says the annual report of the New Jersey Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industries. Fifty-three of the ninety-seven strikes were absolute failures and only sixteen really succeeded. "Recognition of the union" claims completely failed. Manufacturing furnished 51 per cent. of the strikers, chiefly silk, woolen and cotton trades. William D. Haywood figured in several of the failures—chiefly in the mill strikes of Passaic and Hudson counties. Only two of the strikes for more wages were successful. That is nearly always so. Increased wages are far more easily got by diplomacy and arbitration, than by strikes, particularly if violence occurs, as in New Jersey.

The street railway strike at Yonkers, N. Y., is off and the men are well pleased. The present wage scale and working conditions are to stand. Recognition of the union was not granted. On this result it is difficult to see what the men gained by the strike and loss of wages. Striking is folly, anyway.

Now the conductors and brakemen on the Southern Pacific road from New Orleans to El Paso are talking strike. The company refuses to renew an old contract which was lately annulled by mutual consent to clear the way for a better one. The

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

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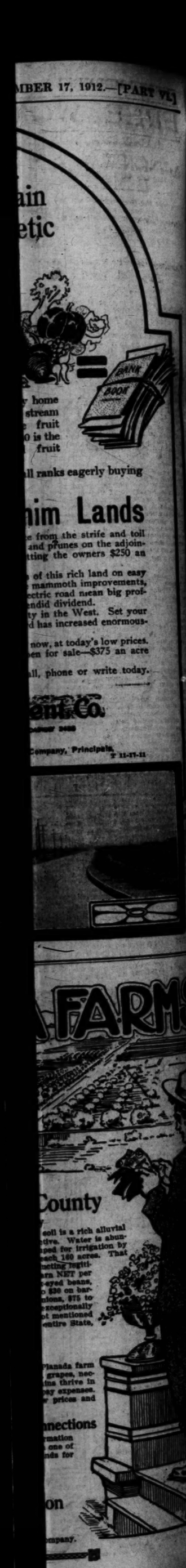

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Threatening.

A UNION WAR IS IMMINENT.

Militia Troops on Guard in Louisiana.

Lumber Workers Arm for Expected Battle.

Strikers Threaten to Shoot Scabs Into a Train.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MORGAN CHARLES (La.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two companies of the Louisiana National Guard, seventy-five miles north of here, and other commands are being held at their armories in readiness to be rushed there to prevent more serious than that which resulted in the fatal battle of Grabow, when several persons were killed and a number wounded.

Political delays kept the troops from starting until a late hour and it is expressed here that the militia may not arrive in time. The American Lumber Company operates the Merryville plants. President Kirby of the Santa Fe road is said to be a leading stockholder in the corporation. Two days ago 1300 mill employees were locked out, the order assigned being that the company feared trouble with its operatives. Simultaneously the men declared a strike.

NEGOTIATIONS TURNED DOWN.

At the root of the clash is the company's refusal to reinstate six men discharged in the fatal Grabow riots. The company then announced that it would employ non-union men and would have no further dealings with the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

Within but ten miles from Merryville a few nights ago the latter's camp was thrown into consternation by the burning of a big lumber mill. It was said labor troubles had something to do with the fire. A. L. Emerson of the Timber Trades Journal, is at Merryville and is reported to have taken personal charge of the situation.

Between union and non-union men here and it is said not to be safe to go about without a weapon. Many of the rifles with which the swamps are flooded, are discarded shotgun weapons of fairly recent vintage, but there is plenty of ammunition for them. Big sales of dynamite also have been reported recently.

SIX MONTHS' WAR.

It was announced that the adjutant-general would be summoned to the State Capitol Hall, in response to long distance telephone message tonight, would not say further steps he will take, but it is understood he is fully prepared to maintain peace in the timber district.

Only a year the lumber section of Louisiana, East Texas and Arkansas has been in the throes of a bitter struggle between the lumber companies and the Brotherhood of Timber Workers and numerous attempts at fomenting tragedies, culminating in the big riot at Grabow, have been reported. A number of mills have been idle for some months and efforts to start up, but have been frustrated by fears of violence.

MILL DRIVEN OUT BY AN ARMED MOB.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Armed strikers at Cook Junction last night succeeded in preventing two cars of coal from being taken from a mine on Cabin Creek, which is operated under contract to furnish coal for the engines used to shoot up a train on the Cabin Creek branch of the Chesapeake & O. Railway to Huntington and one at Cook Junction, which had been attached to the passenger train not to be run. It was necessary to detach the two coal cars which were ordered to be left in the city for the night. Upon the arrival of the train, Gov. Glasscock, who had been informed of the trouble, ordered a local company of militia to proceed to the scene by special train. Two other companies at Huntington and one at Parkersburg were ordered to be ready to proceed to the scene. The miners arrived at Cabin Creek Junction about 7 o'clock. Fifty men, under the leadership of the engineer of the passenger train not to be molested under penalty of death. Their orders had been attached to the train. The strikers allowed the train to take the coal cars, but when the train would be ready to start it was also blocked the Cabin Creek branch and the company employees who had been held by Deputy sheriffs and succeeded in escaping.

The strikers then went into the Cabin Creek and, fearing that the officials ordered a number of miners be sent to the passenger train at Cabin Creek. From the number of strikers were there, but no attack was made. Uneasiness and fear were in evidence in the strike zone today and it is expected to be necessary tomorrow. Martial law of the militia according to the order of Gov. Glasscock at Cabin Creek Junction a quarter of a mile from the shooting when a pitched battle between striking miners and military officers.

WHAT UNION LABOR IS DOING IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The activity of unionites during the week is summarized as follows:

At Salem, Mass., two members of the Industrial Workers of the World, on trial for the murder of a woman during the textile strike here, are shown by their own admissions, to have urged mobs to resist the police. Witnesses also testify they saw one of the defendants stab a policeman.

In Chicago, union labor agents who resent the employment of a non-union painter, smeared the new home of a hard-working widow with asphaltum, ruining its appearance.

At Indianapolis, the government continues to weave a web of steel around the union men engaged in the nation-wide dynamite conspiracy, the confession of McManigal that high union officials were aware of all his operations proving the sensation of the week.

At Rochester, N. Y., delegates to the American Federation of Union Labor announced their determination to make a supreme effort to oust Gompers as president.

At Little Falls, N. Y., George Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., was sentenced to serve fifty days in jail for insisting upon addressing union strikers against the orders of the police during riots.

At Des Moines, Iowa, threat of the Governor to summon troops and place the capital under martial law unless the union teamsters' strike riots were suppressed led to prompt municipal action that restored order.

At Jacksonville, Fla., the municipal authorities say continued union strike riots over the traction problem will destroy the winter tourist business. Many reservations at hotels and cottages already have been canceled.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

Walking though the streets of North and East Los Angeles at nights and on Sundays, one sees gangs of men gathered at various places listening to the loud-mouthed, peace-disturbing, socialist-anarchist harangues of soap-box spouters. One catches such phrases as "oppression by capital," "Fight for your rights," "Down with monopolies," "Press for recognition of the union, you workingman." This last is what these unauthorized peace-disturbers are driving at, but their audiences are not by any means representative workingmen of Los Angeles. They are the jetsam and flotsam of a large city. They are the kind of people who are easily excited to violence, with or without cause, most frequently the latter. The 90 per cent. decent union-labor men are at home with their families, or enjoying themselves in some respectable place of amusement. They have done their day's work and are resting themselves in whatever legal way they think best, as is their right. By personal experience and observation of fifty years the writer knows, at a glance, the difference between real workingmen and these street loafers, not any one of whom would take a job of work if offered him, even at the good wages current in Los Angeles. If these street loafers were willing to work the following advertised jobs would not be going begging here:

Jobs—	Wages, per day.
Laborers, hundreds wanted, railway work, free fare and	$2.25
Finish carpenters, north, board and room and	$2.50
Auto painter, country town	$2.50
Floor layers and scrapers	Usual wages
Painters, three, city	$3.50 up
Painters, four, country town	$3.00
Tinner, city	$4.00
Tinner, suburban town	$4.00
Upholsterer, city	$3.50
Finish carpenters, close in, fare and	$4.00
Carpenters, ten, city	$3.00 and $4.00
Inside wireman	$3.50
Plumbers, close in	$3.50 and $4.00
Plasterers, city	6.00
Miners, hand work, board and	$2.50
Mine timber man, board and	$2.50
Mine muckers, board and	$1.75
Rip sawyer	$2.00
Steel sharpener machine man, planing mill	$2.25
Window dresser, south	$3.00
Cement pipe layers, board and	$2.75
Teamsters, construction jobs	$2.00, $2.25 and $2.50
Laborers, street and road work	$2.00, $2.25 and $2.50
Laborers and tongs men, pipe line	$2.50 and $2.75
Floorman, city	$2.50
Tailor and presser, city	$2.50
Window cleaner, city	$2.50
Laborers, beach	2.50
Gardener, city	$2.25
Bricklayer, city	$6.00
Carpenters, city and country	$3.50 and $4.00

Also cabinet workers, lathers, shinglers, metal polishers, cornice makers, fixture makers and hangers, boat builders, sign painters, planing-mill bench hands, etc., all at good wages, accident, death or superannuation.

Jobs—	Wages, per month.
Second cook, mine	$55 and found
Camp flunkeys	$1-$25 and found
Store boy, cafe	$25 and found
Elevator and bell boy	$25 etc.
Cook, mining camp	Good wages
Houseman	$35
German man and wife, orchard	$50 and found
Man and wife, small walnut grove	$45 and found
Milker, close	$45 and found
Milker, 25 cows, city	$30 and found
Horseman, ranch	$35 and found
Truck gardener	$25, and found
Ranch and orchard hands, ten	$20-$25 and found
Teamsters, ranch, seven	$30-$35 and found
Night watchman, military experience	$55 and board
Physician, institution	$70 and board
Hotel mechanic	$40 and board
Baker and pastry cook, hotel	$75 etc.
Houseman, fire oil	$40 and room
Orderly, hospital	$35 etc.
Commissary porter	$40 and meals
Man and wife, private place	$55 and board
Ranch teamsters	$35 and $40
Lubricating oil salesman, San Diego	$125 to $150
Book-keeper, mining camp	$50 and room
Houseman, hotel, beach	$30 etc.
Title searcher, California experience	$150
Carpet layers, two for San Diego	$35
Young man, card system and index	$30
Young typist to learn credit business	$40
Dry goods clerk, out of town	$30
Grocery clerks, two	$65
Adding machine operator, bank experience	$40 to $65
Clerical man, telephone experience	$65
Grocery window trimmer	$50
Boys, three for office	$25 to $35

(London pays $2.50 a month for office beginners—the writer worked a year for that pay.)

Other "male help wanted," and there is much of it, is buss boys, restaurant vegetable men, restaurant first and second cooks, colored porter for barber shop, lunch counter wagers, short-order cooks, bakers' helpers, cook's helper, etc., etc.

Yet, on personal inquiry by the writer, no less than fifteen of the street-corner loafers referred to (not real workingmen) said: "I can't find a job." What is true of Los Angeles in this regard is true also (more so East,) of other cities. In time like these men who really want work and are able to work, can find jobs—plenty of them. It is these "won't works" who make the oft-referred to "labor unrest" more apparent than real. Some of these fellows (too many of them) are good "flush" talkers, get into prominence in union-labor meetings, and lead the 90 per cent. decent union labor astray with the talks about "liberty." All the "liberty" they are after is license to create disturbances, unreal discontent, strike and loss of wages, followed too often by violence, to the disgrace and humiliation of decent union labor, as recently in Lawrence, Passaic, Jacksonville, West Virginia, etc., etc. It was men of this character who were most numerous in the parades of defeated Harriman & Co. last December, in this city. Law and order and decent union-labor killed that "revolution" and will kill it again, if necessary.

Insurance and Pensions for Operators.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company (which includes the Western Electric Company,) has approved a plan of guarantee insurance for its employees in case of sickness, accident, death or superannuation. The death insurance is three years' pay, with a maximum of $5000. In sickness the employees getting $3000 or more yearly will have full pay thirteen weeks. Those earning less than $3000 will have from full pay for thirteen weeks to half pay for thirty-nine weeks, with other time limits dependent on the period of service. The accident insurance runs from thirteen on full pay to half pay for six years for total disability. Temporary disability insurance protects an employee in his wages till able to return to work, says the Sun, of New York.

Besides insurance, the company provides an elaborate pension system, covering all employees after a certain term of service, with a minimum of $20 a month.

The A. T. and T. (Bell) system has 153,000 employees, of whom 139,000 are in the telephone service and 24,000 in the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and selling force.

American and English Cotton Wages.

	England.	United States.
	Per hr.	Per hr.
Weavers, piece work, males	$0.1156	$0.1719
Weavers, piece work, females	.0811	.1619
Mule spinners, medium yarn	.1458	.2432
Ditto, fine yarns, males	.1677	.2533
Ditto, very fine yarns, males	.1916	.2804
Ring spinners:		
Female, time work	.0655	.1202
Female, piece work	.0733	.1343
Spoolers:		
Female, time work	.0577	.1182
Female, piece work	.0672	.1225
Fine and Jack frame tenders:		
Female, time work	.0753	.1328
Female, piece work	.0836	.1503
Reel tenders:		
Female, time work	.0593	.1402
Female, piece work	.0693	.1704
Intermediate tenders:		
Female, time work	.0647	.1426
Female, piece work	.0840	.1605
Draw frame tenders:		
Female, time work	.0719	.1028
Female, piece work	.0895	.....
Jack tenders:		
Males, time work	.1121	.1750
Slasher tenders:		
Males, time work	.1570	.2017
Males, piece work	.1991	.2529
Twisters:		
Females, time work	.0569	.1305

This official table shows American male weavers get 55.5 per cent. more wages than English male weavers, and 78.6 per cent. higher for American female weavers.

Wages Advanced.

One thousand workers in the mill departments of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company have received a voluntary advance in wages on the basis of $4.75 a ton for puddlers. That is only one of the many "raises in wages" now being granted in various industries where the workers refrain from strikes and excessive demands, and especially where "recognition of the union" (industrial slavery) is not one of their demands for expressed desires.

MAKES MODEST PLEA.

Lawyer Wants Two-Million-Dollar Contract Rescinded for Alleged Dollar Deficit in Wages.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Public Service Commission is considering an unusual case. Paul McNally, a union electrician, complaining that as an employee of a company which has contracted for building of the subways here, he has received only $3.50 a day, whereas the prevailing rate of wages for electrical workers is $4.50 a day in this city, has asked that the firm's $2,000,000 contract be declared null and void on that account. The laws provide that contractors employed by the city must pay the prevailing rate to "all labor."

PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE.

The Western Valleys Development Company, recently organized with a capitalization of $100,000, plans a series of developments which will include subdivisions, business blocks and office buildings in Colton, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands and other cities on the new Pacific Electric double-track circuit from Los Angeles. The company begins its first operation with the purchase and development of a sixteen-acre tract lying on the boulevard connecting Colton and San Bernardino. This tract is to be developed in eighty-two lots, each 50x150 feet in size, and will be highly improved. The tract fronts directly on the double-track line of the new Pacific Electric circuit. The company plans the erection of up-to-date bungalows on many lots in the tract, and work on these, it is stated, will begin as soon as the improvement work has been completed.

NOW FOR BUSINESS!

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Politics being out of the way, the course is now clear for American business to gird up its loins and run another of its many world-winning races. A few days ago some of us were attending more to politics than to business, but that is over, and it's "now for business"—good profitable business, and lots of it.

Nothing can go wrong with us along tariff lines till next summer, and perhaps not then to any alarming extent. At least, let us hope so, and in that hope press for all the business we can possibly get in the meantime. We are in good condition for the race; our crops are very large; our barns and storehouses are full; our factories are busy and getting busier; our wage workers' pay rolls are very long and the pay envelopes reasonably fat; our banks are full of money for use in legitimate and active business; our people of all shades of politics (except Socialists and I.W.W.'s) are full of hope, confidence, courage and energy; our merchants (Los Angeles notably) are having good trade—a trade that gives them a good start for more trade.

Now note some of the present indications of a successful run of business for at least some months to come.

In October our government did not increase either our interest-bearing debt or our non-interest-bearing debt by a single dollar; on the contrary, the non-interest-bearing debt was decreased by $16,500,000.

Just think of it! Almost two billion dollars of money in our national treasury on November 1, or $1,972,-024,922, to be exact. Of that vast sum over three-fourths, or $1,767,-000,000, was in gold and silver coin and bullion. Not far short of twice as much as our entire interest-bearing debt.

Then our money in circulation on November 1 that totaled $3,328,106,-400, an increase of $22,000,000 during October, and $74,000,000 more than a year ago. Ten million dollars of the October increase was in national bank notes, a very good indication of satisfactory business starting conditions.

Attention is also drawn to the reports published daily of increasing building permits and increasing bank clearings in Los Angeles, the figures of which need not be repeated here.

Another encouraging sign of business—particularly retail business—is that in October our circulation of silver money increased by $12,000,000.

Then note that in the twelve months ended September 30, last, our exports of merchandise had a value of $2,-253,000,000, or $155,000,000 more than for the preceding twelve months. That paid for all our imports and gave us $521,000,000 of foreign gold, or gold credits in foreign banks, beside. That's a splendid augury of what our export trade will be in the coming months—at least until an extra tariff session of the coming Democratic Congress. And far beyond that if the Democrats have sense enough to let the profitable protective tariff (on which our business prosperity is entirely based) vitally alone. Of course, they must tinker with it some, but they need not kill it and thereby kill American business prosperity. For instance, they need not put oranges, lemons, olive oil and barley (California products) on the free list and lose us millions.

Much encouragement for success in the business race that is now on exists in the large orders now being given for new railroad equipment.

For instance:

New York Central	2000 freight cars
New York Subway	25,000 tons of fabricated steel
Pennsylvania (1000 just for carrying autos)	5000 more freight cars
Baltimore and Ohio	6000 tons of steel rails
Western roads	8000 tons of light rails
Chicago Northwestern	30 switching locomotives
Northern Pacific	2000 freight cars
San Antonio and Arkansas Pass	1000 box cars
Brazilian Railway (American orders)	23 locomotives
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	40 locomotives
Chicago and Northwestern	100 locomotives
Boston and Maine	100 locomotives
M. K. & T.	8 passenger coaches
Chesapeake and Ohio	Many freight cars and locomotives
Central of Georgia	300 freight cars
Rock Island	1000 freight cars
Rock Island	25 locomotives
Illinois Central	6000 coal cars
Illinois Central	30,000 tons of rails
New York Central (cost $5,000,000)	207 steel passenger coaches
Baltimore and Ohio	50,000 tons of rails
Lehigh Valley	45,000 tons of rails
Long Island	44 steel passenger cars and 5 locomotives
Pittsburgh and Lake Erie	1000 gondola cars

The Comptroller of the Currency reports:

	Increases.
Bank loans and discounts	$ 279,600,000
Bank deposits	1,196,600,000
Cash	18,000,000
Aggregate resources	1,324,000,000

Is not that a splendid business raise augury?

Also cash in savings banks deposits...$4,450,000,000
One year's increase of same..... 233,000,000

The Sun of New York says:

"The most progressive thing in America today is business, and not the new party nor any other party. No longer is the drag of the panic of 1907 felt; actually there was a reaction last year from the long depression, and ever since business has been on the up grade. There is not an industry that has not moved forward and upward. Commercial transactions have greatly increased in volume. . . . A few figures of actual production will show that prosperity is at our doors. Iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes in August and September were the largest on record and Iron Age estimates the year's output will be the greatest ever known by 29,000,000 tons. Copper production is 60 per cent. higher than last year's. One hundred and six out of 128 cities report larger clearings in manufactured goods than last year. Railroad earnings increased 10.34 per cent. in July over July, 1911, and the returns for August, a dull month, showed an increase of 8.79 per cent. For the first time since December, 1907, the railroads reported a new shortage of 8620 cars in September. There is work for everybody. Let everybody go to work."

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, says:

"We are happy today in the knowledge that we have on our books orders which will keep our mills running to their full capacity for months to come."

The old proverb, "As goes iron so goes everything else," is as true and effective today as ever it was. Note again the list of the last few days' railroad equipment orders given above.

The race is on; the goal may not be in sight, but American business will win, and win splendidly, if we are all of one heart, one purpose and one mind.

The Truth of History.

[Browning's Magazine:] The female suffrage orator stood upon her platform and looked over the sea of faces.

"Where would man be today were it not for woman?" she inquired.

She paused a moment as she gazed around the hall.

"Again I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

"In the Garden of Eden," answered a male voice from the rear.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES ON AND OFF AND STRIKES COMING.

WHAT has federated union labor to show for the $2,143,153 which it paid out for strike relief in the federation year, 1911-12, September to September, as shown in the 1912 annual report of the American Federation of Labor (Gompers and Company)? Besides this, great "pay-out" there was the large wages loss suffered by the 73,069 people involved in the strikes, the amount of which is carefully not made known in the report.

What has federated union labor to show for the $207,373 which it contributed to Gompers and Company in the same federation year? Did Gompers and Company settle the Lawrence strike, the Passaic strike, the Perth Amboy strike, the New Bedford strike, the coal strike, the New York wharf strike, the Little Falls, N. Y., strike, or any strike during that year out of the $207,373 of wages money which it extracted from union labor?

What real good has come to federated union labor from the $277,479 which Gompers and Company claim to have paid out in the federation year under review, for salaries, etc?

What, except humiliation and disgrace, has come to federated union labor, other union labor and labor generally, from the $226,000 wages money (not included in above figures) collected by Gompers and Company for the McNamaras' defense fund, of which $200,000 was sent unconditionally to Clarence Darrow? How much of that did Darrow personally retain? How much of it did Job Harriman get? How much of it did Joseph Scott get? The Times has asked these questions before and will continue asking them till reply is made, as they are pertinent. Contributing union labor is entitled to know in detail what was done with its $200,000 referred to. What did Attorney Rappaport do for the $11,000 of it which he got?

Federated union labor is entitled to credit for the laudable disbursements made in the year, by the international organizations:

Death benefits to members	$1,649,184
Death benefits paid to members' wives	56,520
Sick benefits	760,295
Old-age pensions	174,319
Total outlay for personal relief	$2,675,308

Spending that amount of union labor wages money that did good. The $2,143,153 spent on strikes was wasted—an expense which need not have occurred.

The report under reference says that in the federation year, $67,455 (of union labor wages money) was paid out for "defense of local trade and Federal labor unions." What does that mean? Which lawyers got that great amount of federated union labor's wages money, and what for? That's a pretty big bill for "defending."

Does federated union labor at large know that out of the $207,373 which it contributed to Gompers and Company, last federation year, no less than $183,361 was paid out for "general expenses?" Of course, Gompers Morrison, Mitchell and Company got their comfortable salaries and expenses out of that. They are sure of their weekly or monthly pay envelopes anyway.

Gompers blames the dynamiting of the Times Building for the defeat the metal trades strike for an eight-hour day (of course without any less pay, even though less work is done.) That's nothing short of just taking money out of the employer's pockets, instead of asking for a rise of wages per hour in a manly and open way. "Liberty to ask" is all right, but there is no such a "liberty to force." That is why union labor's efforts to force "recognition of the union" fails so persistently. Such "recognition" is nothing short of industrial slavery for employed and employer alike. Without industrial liberty, Los Angeles would be a Mexican pueblo today, instead of what it is—a thriving, rich, busy city of almost half a million people—a city which if left industrially free, will have a population of a million or more by 1920, with work at good wages for everybody. Is not that what you really want, federated union labor, other union labor, and all labor?

Gompers condemns the United States Steel Corporation for maintaining the open-shop principle. Of course, he does, as that weakens the hold of his collection agency on the wages of union labor. If it were not for the open shop the steel corporation would not be employing the hundreds of thousands of men who are on its fat pay rolls today.

Gompers and Company wasted $13,-621 on that union-defeated Hatters' Union boycott case, last federation year. This came out of federated union labor's wages money, out of which will also have to come the $240,000 damages assessed by the court against the Hatters' Union. That will mean another general assessment on all federated union labor. Federated union labor is still paying out of its wages the expense for lawyers, etc., in trying to keep Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison from going to jail to serve out their sentences in the Buck's Stove and Range Company contempt of court case.

Gompers and his associates are openly dissatisfied with the new rules of the United States Supreme Court. The new rules do not, as they desired, prevent employers from securing temporary restraining orders (temporary injunctions) in disputes between capital and labor. In other words, Gompers and Co., want to be a law unto themselves. That is not possible to anyone under the Constitution of our free country.

The I.W.W. platform is anarchy and revolution. It proposes to dominate the State by any means, however violent or blood-thirsty, to force capital to its terms. It will not listen to labor dispute arbitration. It condemns unheard as in the days of the bloody French revolution. Its leaders must dictate everything and its followers blindly obey even when obeying means the jail or the scaffold. Its members (its leaders rather) expect to conquer the world and be absolute masters of all property and capitalistic interests. That is a programme almost worthy of the late Bull Moose. It ignores entirely the rights of all labor unions. If Los Angeles were not industrially free and had not been practically free from strikes in the past ten months, would the issued building permits have numbered 13,485, representing an outlay of $26,500,000, mainly for wages?

One thousand farm workers are on strike in East Lothian, Great Britain, for an advance of 48 cents a week in their wages. They are now getting $4.38 a week and want $4.86 (one pound sterling.) A man and his family could hardly "starve" on such wages as that.

Fiber and Fabric says: "It is easy money for the paid labor agitator to drop into a mill community and fire up a crowd of irresponsible foreigners to make impossible demands and strike if they are not granted. But there is a responsible element that can only live like human beings by steady employment. Heretofore this class have felt duty bound to strike rather than stick to their work and be called "scabs." But an empty stomach (and stomachs are always empty when strikes are on) and a cold, cheerless home with hungry children is slowly overcoming the assumed loyalty to a gang of industrial wreckers and particularly now, with winter close at hand, the responsible help in the mills are going to have good cause before they go out on strike."

The street railway strike situation at Jacksonville, Florida, is now so serious, the militia failing to preserve order, that the citizens are arming themselves. The fight has reduced itself to that weapon of tyranny "recognition of the union." Eighteen companies of the National Guard are there, but the violence goes on unchecked. Now the Central Trades Labor Council of the city, embracing all trades, threatens a general strike in five days if the business men there do not force the railway company to give in. Twenty-two white unions are affected. Cars are being stoned daily—all business is at a standstill. Already the money loss is astounding.

The marble districts of Italy had a few strikes in 1911, but the largest only lasted ten days. It was settled by a 10 per cent. raise.

The hotel men of Buffalo, N. Y., say the waiters' strike is over. The strikers' places have been filled with importers. Waiters, being an unskilled trade, are fools to strike anyway.

New Jersey had ninety-seven strikes during the year ended September 30, last, causing a wage loss of 1,004,635 days. The workers involved numbered 32,344, the time lost being equal to the labor of 3,349 men working 300 days in the year. The per cent. of successful strikes was very low, says the annual report of the New Jersey Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industries. Fifty-three of the ninety-seven strikes were absolute failures and only sixteen really succeeded. "Recognition of the union" claims completely failed. Manufacturing furnished 31 per cent. of the strikers, chiefly silk, woolen and cotton trades. William D. Haywood figured in several of the failures—chiefly in the mill strikes of Passaic and Hudson counties. Only two of the strikes for more wages were successful. That is nearly always so. Increased wages are far more easily got by diplomacy and arbitration, than by strikes, particularly if violence occurs, as in New Jersey.

The street railway strike at Yonkers, N. Y., is off and the men are well pleased. The present wage scale and working conditions are to stand. Recognition of the union was not granted. On this result it is difficult to see what the men gained by the strike and loss of wages. Striking is folly, anyway.

Now the conductors and brakemen on the Southern Pacific road from New Orleans to El Paso are talking strike. The company refused to renew an old contract which was lately annulled by mutual consent to clear the way for a better one. The

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

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The Future Way.

MEDIATION IN LABOR DISPUTES.

SOME METHOD OF SETTLEMENT MUST BE FOUND.

Chairman Knapp of the Commerce Court Believes that Compulsory Arbitration Settles Nothing, and Does Not Restore Friendly Relations.

[New York Journal of Commerce:] In a recent address on the settlement of labor disputes Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Commerce Court, discussed the question of "Government Mediation in Railroad Labor Disputes," but the discussion will apply equally as well to other labor troubles. In part he said:

"I have long been skeptical as to the fitness or the efficiency of any form of arbitration. Compulsory arbitration, about which a great deal is very glibly said and written, seems to me as much a misnomer as a white blackbird, because the very idea of arbitration implies the voluntary submission of a controversy. And the only essential distinction between arbitration and ordinary judicial procedure is simply this: In the ordinary courts your adversary may be compelled; it is not optional with him whether the dispute shall be adjudicated, since he is forced to answer your suit or have judgment taken against him by default. But admitting that arbitration removes that difficulty or changes that condition, nevertheless it is, after all, only a modified form of judicial procedure; it is simply creating a special tribunal for a particular controversy. The arbitrators are expected to sit as judges, while witnesses are sworn and lawyers make their arguments, and are presumed to reach a conclusion which is a legitimate deduction from the testimony; and the award they make is essentially a judgment. It determines something; it becomes binding upon those against whom it proceeds, and that carries with it the sting of defeat. One side feels the sense of triumph and the other the chagrin of failure. That does not restore friendly relations. That does not set the wheels of industry spinning again, nor start trains, nor reinstate that spirit of co-operation between employer and employees which is so necessary to the service on which the public depends.

"This means, as I have suggested, that we are confronted with a most complex and fundamental problem. More and more, as you perfectly understand, there will be a feeling among those who work for their daily bread, especially those engaged in manual labor, that they do not get a just share of the wealth to which they so greatly contribute, and more and more will the demand be made that their share be increased. So these disputes are certain to arise, and how shall they be settled?

"For while public sentiment upon this subject is not yet fully aroused, because the public does not thoroughly understand the situation, nevertheless there is a feeling everywhere that somehow, in some way, a method must be found, other than appeal to law or force, to prevent the disaster, the suffering and loss which a great strike occasions, and that whatever concessions are necessary to avoid such a result should be promptly made by the disputing parties. So I have come to believe, from my limited experience, that this method of government mediation, if I may so describe it, has possibilities of practical value and efficiency which have not yet been full perceived. For it must be remembered that the relations between employer and employee are contract relations. Men are free to work or not to work. If they work it is the result of a bargain, and if they decline to work they have a perfect right to do so. This is as true of organizations as of individuals. The principle of collective bargaining must be recognized, with all the privileges and responsibilities which that principle involves. This makes the judicial method of settling disputes unsuitable and inadequate because, broadly speaking, it can deal only with past transactions. A lawsuit does not look forward; it usually looks backward. It concerns something that has already happened, some transaction or occurrence in dispute which the courts are called upon to settle. That is what courts of justice are provided for, and they are entirely suited to that purpose. But a labor controversy does not ordinarily relate to what has happened; it relates, rather, to what is going to happen. It looks to the future, to the wages to be paid, to the hours of labor to be required, to the conditions of service which shall hereafter obtain. Since the right to leave the service is undoubted, just as the right to fill the place left vacant is undoubted, it follows that the judicial method is unsuited to labor controversies which affect the future. Therefore, what this plan of mediation contemplates is that official assistance which will aid the parties themselves to compose their difficulties and reach an amicable understanding. For this reason, it has been the conception of those who have acted in this capacity that their duty is not to determine what settlement they think ought to be made, but to find out what settlement can be made. Although the public is really the third party and perhaps the most important party to a labor dispute, nevertheless the public, that is to say, society, is not yet concerned or interested in the terms of settlement. All society asks is that there be a settlement, so that the work may go on without further delay."

Now, there is no yardstick to measure the right or wrong of a wage scale. What is fair compensation for the employee is not a question that can be determined by appeal to statutes or to judicial precedents. Nor, as I see it, is there any abstract principle of justice or ethics by which such a question can be correctly decided. Most workmen will strive for as much as they can get, just as we do, and most employers will aim to secure the services they require just as cheaply as they can. When they are in conflict, there is no reliable basis for determining the merits of the contention. The judicial method does not fit the case. While we all hope for the day when such questions will be settled in accordance with principles of mutual justice, society cannot now enter that field; and, harsh as it may seem, the public is practically unconcerned whether a settlement is fair or not. All it asks is a speedy settlement. We cannot stop to consider whether the terms are just; the most we can do in aid of the larger public interest is to bring the parties together on the best terms possible, on terms which will end the controversy and secure resumption of the service on which we are constantly dependent. The commanding concern which we feel is that the dispute shall be ended. The dangers attending the conflict are more serious than the rights of either party.

Strikes do not fall out of a clear sky. As a rule, employers and employees are too reasonable, have too much regard for the public, to precipitate a controversy without some justification. The claim is made for better wages, better hours or more desirable conditions of service, and that claim is resisted, and so the dispute comes to a crisis. The employees are represented by the officials of their organizations and the railroad by its managing officers.

There is no contract more complex than a wage schedule, and no men who are quicker or keener to see the bearing of any proposal than the officials of a railway labor organization. Negotiations proceed sometimes for weeks. There is failure to agree. The employer frequently hesitates or is unwilling to make further concessions which secretly he would be willing to make to bring about a settlement, for fear they will be accepted as a sign of yielding and so be made the basis for further demands, and, on the other hand, the employee hesitates or is unwilling to modify his demands, for fear that this will be regarded by his adversary as evidence of weakness, and thus lead to failure to get what he thinks he is honestly entitled to, and what he would be willing to accept. So this law contemplates, and we have tried to so administer it, that the duty of the mediators is not to form a judgment as to how the dispute ought to be settled, but to ascertain how it can be settled to discover the points on which both sides can agree, and at the propitious moment, it may be, to suggest terms which they have reason to believe both sides will be willing to accept; and, happily, that result has been reached in practically every instance. And so it comes about that the mediators may in this way take a measure of responsibility by proposing a settlement which is not only accepted, but which relieves the officials on both sides from possible criticism.

The essential merit of this plan is that it brings about a voluntary settlement. No minutes are made, no records are kept, the conferences are most informal. Neither party has been defeated; there is no judgment or award against either. The peaceful result is reached by voluntary action. Each party can say truthfully that, while there was a failure to get what was contended for, nevertheless, it was believed to be for the best interests of all concerned. More than that, such settlements bring about the restoration of friendly relations, and the immediate resumption of work, and that is the thing which the public demands. I am very happy to add that the results of settlements with which I have been connected have been the restoration of even more friendly relations than previously existed.

It is rather remarkable that in a law designed to provide for the arbitration of railway labor disputes, there should have been inserted a provision, apparently not regarded at the time as of great importance, that has set in motion an activity of the Federal government which is distinctly novel and which, I venture to say, has been productive of singularly good results. The arbitration features of the law are undoubtedly useful, however infrequently brought into play, but the scheme of mediation has been a notable success. It has been utilized in numerous cases during the last six years, and in no instance yet has a strike followed the intervention of the mediators. The law may, therefore, be regarder as at least a promising and suggestive innovation. Whether it will prove of permanent value, or can be extended into the industrial field with like favorable results, cannot yet be confidently predicted. But we can be certain, for the tendency is unmistakable, that more and more will the influence and authority of the government be extended into business pursuits which have heretofore been conducted as purely private enterprises. Broadly speaking, there are already three parties concerned in every labor dispute, the employer, the employee and the public. Unquestionably the relative interest of the public in these contentions will increase, and some plan must be devised to protect that interest without injustice to either of the other parties concerned. It may be that this idea of government mediation, which first found expression in the Erdmann law, can be extended with beneficent and effective influence into the larger field of industrial activity.

COLD-BLOODED UNIONISTS.

Willing the Country Should Freeze If They Could Compel Two Men to Become Unionized.

[The Square Deal:] It has often been said that the militant labor unions do some of the most peculiar things imaginable. Some of their enemies have often said that nearly all of their acts were specimens of craziness. In the latter part of the month of September when from all over the land was going up a howl for the coal miners to work overtime and get out enough coal to keep the rest of the citizens from freezing the coming winter, 8000 of them struck in Eastern Pennsylvania over a trifle. Not only did they striko over a trifle but they stayed away from work for several weeks.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has a large number of collieries near Pottsville. They have been for several years practically closed shop, although since the famous Roosevelt commission in the big strike of ten years ago the unions have been slightly more circumspect. As a result, here and there one can find, a non-union hard coal miner. Two brothers, John and William Muller, of Nosquehonning, near Pottsville, were two of them. The union had been after them for months to make them join. All the others, miners in various collieries of the Lehigh Company, were unionized and the union leaders thought they should force these two men in.

About the first of September the miners at the specific colliery where the two were employed made a demand of them that they join the union. This was refused and owners of the colliery were appealed to. They sent for the two brothers and were informed by them that they did not want to have anything at all to do with the union. Under the State laws the men could not be fired by the owners because they refused to join the union. So the owners reported back to the Union Committee that they were powerless. This was met by the threat of a strike and three or four days later a strike occurred, the two brothers being the only two who did not go out. One of the brothers got employment in another colliery and took it, but the other decided to stick things out. Soon 8000 men were out.

And this, with the whole country clamoring for coal.

Eventually after a visit from President White of the United Mine Workers, the whole matter was threshed out and settled. William is still on the job, but had to be given employment where he did not come in contact with the union men.

The California Land Boom Is Now On

We Have Bought This Land—The Profits Belong to Us—We Are Going to Divide the Ordinary Ten Per Cent. Commission Paid to Selling Agents Among the Purchasers of California Home Acres.

This Is Your Opportunity to Have a Share in the Rich Harvest That Will Be Reaped—Without Doubt This Is the Most Unprecedented Offer Ever Made to the Public — Farms of the Finest Orchard and Garden Land in

THE GREAT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Destined to Be the Granary of America---A Land Richer Than Ancient Canaan---Teeming With Food Stuffs and Fat Beeves, Oranges, Fruits Galore---A Land Overflowing With Milk and Honey

This is the day for you—The Goddess of opportunity steps out and beckons you—If you heed, you can become independent of wage serving, and in a few years sit beneath your own vine and fig tree, with your little family about you, free from the anxieties that now perplex you, healthy and happy.

If the call of the land does not interest you, if you take no pleasure in growing trees and vines, in watching sleek herds, in the sweet pleasures and comfort of farm and orchard life in glorious California, then buy today, and sell again tomorrow to the ones who do, and take down the profit for yourself.

Have you kept in touch with the signs of the times? Do you know the truly wonderful grip the great valley north of us has today upon the peoples of all nations? Do you know anything of the marvelous developments that have been going on in the San Joaquin Valley? Do you realize that land has doubled twice in values there within the past 18 months? Do you know that the great movements on foot for that wonderful part of California will cause land to double or treble over its present price in the next 18 months? No? Then listen:

The assured completion of the Panama Canal for the use of Commerce in 1914 and the consequent complete change in the commercial geography of the world has already been taken advantage of by some of the shrewdest land experts, and large acreages of the San Joaquin Valley have been purchased by these syndicates and sold in small tracts in Europe to well-to-do farmers, who will move here with their families and all of their household goods when the steamers sail direct from Europe through the Canal for Pacific Coast Ports.

The Daily Press recently reported that six hundred thousand tickets for California had already been sold in Europe on the installment plan to the better middle class people to visit the San Francisco World's Fair via the Canal. It also reports six large Ocean Greyhounds under subsidy from one European country alone, now building, for the passenger trade from Europe to California, to bring to us their homeseekers.

It is expected a million or more of our own Nation's people will visit California for the TWO GREAT CELEBRATIONS, the San Francisco and the San Diego World's Fairs. By Ship and Rail, the greatest movement of the World's people, since the era of man, will begin in 1913. California is the goal of mankind's ambition. The land boom that will come upon us like an avalanche to provide home spots for this great immigration will excel anything California has yet heard or seen.

These Are Not Mere Word Pictures. You Know Them to Be True

The lesson we learn from it all—Is to BUY LAND today for a home before the prices jump too high. And to buy land today for an investment—To sell again to the hordes of the earth's people that will crowd in upon us. These two propositions are self-evident.

Consequently We Bring to You Today This One Greatest Opportunity You Have Ever Had

Following the established custom of this Company, whose sole province is to provide the best of California homes, for those who wish them, at the lowest possible cost ,and on the easiest possible terms, and in the location that will return to the purchaser the greatest profit, we have had our buyers out for the past 90 days in the San Joaquin Valley, and they have selected and purchased for us thousands of acres of the finest of lands, orange lands, olive lands, fig and grape lands, alfalfa lands, and general farming lands. We have bought these at a bargain, and we are now subdividing them for you.

We Will Sell You These Lands Today Positively on Time and on Your Very Own Terms ---We Will Sell You the Following Farms on the Following Terms---

CALIFORNIA HOME ACRES, CITRUS LANDS

We guarantee these lands to be equal to the BEST of the famous Porterville-Lindsay district, in the EARLY ORANGE BELT—free from frost, easy water lift, within one and one-half miles of railway and town.

30 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $13.65 per month for 96 months.
10 ten-acre tracts, at $115 per acre, $15.65 per month for 96 months.
10 ten-acre tracts, at $125 per acre, $17.00 per month for 96 months.
14 ten-acre tracts, at $150 per acre, $20.40 per month for 96 months.
30 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $19.10 per month for 60 months.
20 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years.
10 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $250 per year for four years.

Includes Interest and Taxes

CALIFORNIA HOME ACRES---OLIVE AND GRAPE LANDS

We guarantee every acre of these lands to be particularly suitable for the olive and grape. Olive growers are contracting their olives today for ten years ahead at $150 per ton. These lands should produce 4 tons to the acre each year. The expense of putting these lands in shape, raising water and bringing a grove to successful bearing will be less than on many now famous olive lands. These lands are near rail and towns.

20 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years.
20 ten-acre tracts, at $115 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years.
20 ten-acre tracts, at $125 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years.
20 ten-acre tracts, at $150 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years.
20 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $10 down, $10 a month until paid.

CALIFORNIA HOME ACRES---ALFALFA, DECIDUOUS FRUITS, GENERAL FARMING

These lands are located near a thriving town and railroad, and are very desirable for alfalfa growing, the growing of peaches, apricots, figs, small fruits, potatoes, the raising of poultry, and general farming.

50 ten-acre tracts, at $100 per acre, $100 down, balance in four years

The Title to All of These Lands Is Perfect

MAKE YOUR CHOICE TODAY OF THE ABOVE PLANS OF PURCHASE. MAIL US A CHECK TO RESERVE YOU ONE OF THESE TRACTS. WE WILL SELECT FOR YOU THE BEST ONE LEFT AT THE TIME OF RECEIPT OF YOUR MONEY. EXAMINE INTO THE PROPOSITION AT ANY TIME WITHIN THIRTY DAYS THEREAFTER. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED THAT WE ARE GIVING YOU THE BEST BARGAIN EVER MADE TO LOS ANGELES PEOPLE, WE WILL RETURN YOU THE MONEY.

California Homes Company

525 to 530 California Building, Second and Broadway — Phones—Main 6120; Home A4291

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in 6120; Home A4354

Road Races——San Fernando

Thanksgiving Day

Automobiles---Motorcycles---Star Performers---Fastest Course in the World!

for the Electric Line to San Fernando Are Now Laid and Cars Will Probably Be Running That Day

Dick Hollingsworth of Charslor & Lyon, formerly driver of ational and known as "Dare Devil Dick," will drive a powerful Simplex. Buchtel will drive a Studebaker Special. Terrible Trox will enter his "Yel-ak." Al Bottle will enter his Studebaker 20 as the "San Fernando Infant," eral drivers from the Phoenix Road Race will enter cars.

motorcycle races will be seen most of the famous riders of Southern California. Several of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club will enter, and the motorcycle events promise to be exciting and interesting.

stants will compete for many valua-two building lots, prize cup, cash

Fernando four-mile tract is the fast-world. One-half of it is an asphalt 130 feet wide, and the other half is a granite boulevard 80 feet wide. of the boulevard is lined with pepper ther side, giving a most beautiful set-course passes the new $100,000 hotel completed and the old historic San Mission established in 1797. Little ciscan Fathers ever dream that such ines would pass their Mission doors.

—The grand stand, holding several thousand people, will be in full view of the entire course, as will also the parking place for automobiles.

—A drill by the Fire Department in the morning, followed by a ball game by the San Fernando Red Sox, will add interest to the day. Races in the afternoon begin promptly at one o'clock. There will be a dance in the evening at the Athletic Association Hall.

—There is no more beautiful auto trip than the run out to San Fernando, where this glorious valley, entirely surrounded by the towering mountains presents a picture beyond description.

—Plan to come and bring your friends—you'll have the happiest kind of a Thanksgiving Day.

San Fernando Mission---Established 1797

The races will not be the only interesting feature of the day at San Fernando. It is well worth a trip to this valley to see

—The San Fernando Mission over one hundred years old.
—The 1500-acre Owens River Reservoir.
—The 2 and 3-year-old thrifty lemon groves, much further developed than lemon trees of equal age in any other section of So. California.
—The orange groves in the frostless belt that produce fruit bringing higher prices than any other Southern California oranges.
—The frostless winter vegetable lands.

—The lemons from the San Fernando Mission Land Tract sell for more than $7.00 per box and oranges bring relatively high prices. One orange grove in this tract is over 25 years old. Owners of full bearing citrus lands in this tract are asking as high as $3000 per acre. 500 carloads of oranges, 150 carloads of lemons were shipped from San Fernando last season—and the crop this year will be about double.

—R. H. Wilkinson, Secretary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who has owned a 20-acre lemon grove here for several years, has just purchased 20 acres more, to be planted to lemons. Other owners of Citrus Lands in this tract are: Frank Wiggins, Secretary of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Stoddard Jess, Vice-President of the First National Bank; Althouse Bros., The California Vegetable Union, Mr. E. A. Curtis, Ludlow Bros., and many others.

—Price for Citrus Lands, $450 and $500 an acre. Deciduous Fruit Lands, $300 an acre.

—The past year has seen a wonderful improvement in San Fernando. The 130-foot asphalt boulevard is finished for quite a distance out of San Fernando. It is lined on either side with palms and handsome electroliers. The $100,000 hotel and bank building is almost completed and first-class improvements are to be seen on every hand.

—Come out Thanksgiving Day and let our representative show you the property and quote prices and terms. In the meantime, call at our offices for further information and directions for seeing the property immediately. Prices now are wonderfully low—terms easy. A great opportunity.

San Fernando Mission Land Co.
211 Central Building, and 435 South Hill Street
Phone Home F2027

Holmes—Adv.

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(Seventh Page.)

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...FRONTAGE.

...Company has ...the premises at ...Broadway for a ...$41,000 to ...This is a ...new being ...between ...and which ...feet, the ...having ...Isaacs & ...Company ...it now occu-...Broadway.

...SALES.

...Company ...sold to H. C. ...lots of Los ...Annex Tract, ...Beach, Each ...cash.

Spies of Trade.

(Continued from First Page.)

are very much interested in markets other than those right here in the United States. It was not always so, however. This country was new and we had neither the capital nor the desire to carry our products to customers in Europe or Asia. Countries which might be called finished, because they had fully developed their resources and perfected their methods, were in the period of our growth, pushing their trade all over the world. They became established, you understand, in the Orient, in South America and in Africa. The pressure from within drove them to seek trade conquests in strange lands, in lands which we neglected in the struggle we were making to build up ourselves.

GREAT SALES MADE ABROAD.

"Occasionally, when there was an over-supply of some commodity, we would ship the surplus abroad. But such outlets were merely periodical and were abandoned the moment business again became brisk in the United States. Now, however, as our own country is approaching its finished stage, our manufacturers perceive that profits can be made in the foreign trade, but that such trade, to be certain and advantageous, must be won and then retained. We are selling two billions of products a year in outside markets—one billion of raw cotton, wheat, and so on, and one billion of manufactures. The figures are large and encouraging, but they are not so large as they will be if we seriously attempt to extend our foreign commerce.

"A merchant knows the names of his best customers and tries to keep on good terms with them. That is business. Countries should adopt the same sensible policy. When we boastfully and irresponsibly talk about war, or say that we are so strong and rich that we can snap our fingers in the faces of the rest of mankind, we do not know, perhaps, that Great Britain annually takes $564,000,000 of our cotton and other products and that Canada pays us $229,000,000. Nearly one-half of the money we draw from foreign markets, you see, comes from the two countries that speak our language and are our kindred in blood, character, and aspirations. Germany is third among our customers, with purchases amounting to $206,000,000. Mexico, immediately at our door, which we can reach by land or water, buys $53,000,000 of our machinery, kerosene, and other manufactures. Cuba, right off our coast, spends $42,000,000 a year in our markets. South America spends $122,000,000 and little Central America $37,000,000. It should be remembered, however, that Europe gets ten dollars to our one in South America.

GOOD THINGS MADE IN AMERICA

"The United States is actually doing an immense business in foreign countries, although only 5 per cent of its twenty thousand million dollars worth of products is annually sent away from home. Our sales of raw cotton amount to $600,000,000 and it is the best cotton in the world. We can keep on growing cotton for all time to come and more and more money will keep flowing in for that one particular crop. American cotton is sold on its merits and the same is true of our manufactured products, which excel in materials and workmanship, and the ingeniousness of purposes and designs. The Yankee aptitude for making machines that do the work of men is bringing us money from all over the globe. Our tools, electrical apparatus, sewing and adding machines, cash registers, hardware, household devices, agricultural implements, automobiles, and plumbers' supplies can't be matched anywhere on earth.

"Also we are selling certain kinds of cotton goods in the Orient in competition with England and Germany. Manufacturers in America, as a class, do not try to cheapen their products. They use good iron and steel and sound wood. Our cotton spinners do not load their prints with whiting, glue, and clay nor paint them in glaring colors, all of which will wash out the first time the Chinaman or the Japanese who wears them is caught in the rain. The words, 'Made in the United States,' are a guarantee of value and mean something no matter on what article or where they are found.

"Altogether the United States is prepared to contest almost any market with any other country, but not in the manufacture and sale of inferior goods. And our business men have gone into training for the struggle. Chicago has sent a permanent trade agent to Buenos Ayres. There is an association of exporters in New York that has eighty members and annually sells $180,000,000 of merchandise in foreign markets. Yet, bright as our prospects seem, we are still far behind those countries which have been compelled to hunt for customers, abroad so that their own workmen might have employment and the means to live.

WHY NEW ENGLAND GOT RICH.

"The men of New England, settled on sterile land amid hills and rocks, turned to inventions and the use of their water power. Factories sprung up and by and by New England money erected skyscrapers in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and the Northwest, and was loaned out everywhere on farm mortgages and houses and lots. The economic pressure in that part of our country drove the people to use their heads and to be energetic, alert, and resourceful.

"Such countries as England and Germany, experiencing the same sort of pressure, put large sums of money in railways, banks, manufactories and mercantile establishments situated in foreign lands. They strongly and skillfully organized themselves in all parts of the earth and that is the competition this country is meeting and must meet in the future. Some one has said that the export trade of a nation begins with the export of men, of shrewd managers and capable salesmen. Young Germans and Englishmen are educated for business in distant regions. They learn languages. Few Americans can speak out of their native tongue. It seems to me there is a fine opportunity for young Americans to take up German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese and then to become trade specialists in South America and Europe. Our people have the ability, the enthusiasm and the products with which to conquer a good share of the trade of the universe."

"Are any foreign manufacturers successfully competing in this country with our own manufacturers?" I asked.

"Plenty of them," Mr. Baldwin answered. "We don't stop to think that Congress annually appropriates about a billion of dollars with which to pay the expenses of the national government and that a large part of the money is collected at our ports on goods brought here from other countries to be disposed of in our markets. Germany pays the freightage across the Atlantic and the customs duty besides on $5,000,000 of cheap hose which are sold in American stores to American customers. France ships us great cargoes of wine and manufactured silk. Japan sells us copper ingots, matting and pottery, not to mention nearly all of its tea and $45,000,000 of its raw silk. In plain, well-made and ingenious things, we can hold our own against the rest of the world. In some cheap things, however, we are at a disadvantage because of our higher scale of wages. Then we are lacking in artistic ability and so rich Americans go abroad for pottery, fine silks and miscellaneous merchandise that is high in price."

SECRET OF GERMAN SUCCESS.

"You spoke of Germany awhile ago," I said.

"Yes, and I should like to speak of it again," Mr. Baldwin replied. "The Germans are making extraordinary headway industrially. We think they are very remarkable business men—that they are brilliantly progressive, sagacious, and scientific. It is a thankless task, I suppose, to uncover a superstition, but the fact of the matter is that Germany has won its commanding place in industry simply through the unromantic agency of organization. Its people were emigrating by the shipload and it was losing its population because of the economic pressure that I have already mentioned. Something had to be done to stop the drain, to keep the people at home. Statesmanship saw what was needed and thus the German government itself became the chief instrumentality for the promotion of German industry and trade. Helping it, are the schools, manufacturers, bankers, scientists, and commercial bodies. There is team work, as baseball players say, all over the nation. Money is the national watchword and emigrant ships leaving German ports are now empty of natives.

"A German manufacturer can go to his local Board of Trade and get the route and the freight to any point in civilization or heathendom. The state railway will give him a special rate to the nearest port on the seacoast. His bankers will finance his shipment, will loan him the money to manufacture his product or to carry out his contract, and then through its German banking connection will finally collect the bill from his debtor. Business in Germany is a national policy. In this country it is more individual.

"One of our commercial agents found two German chemists experimenting with native essential oils at an isolated spot in the heart of China. Germans are everywhere. I was going to say that they probably have more commercial agents in the United States than there are in our entire service. Moreover, they are as skilled in the making of imitations as are the Japanese. An American safety razor that sells for $5 has been cheaply reproduced by a German company and can be bought in Spain, where patent laws are inoperative, for 80 cents. Nor is that all of the story. The razors bear the name of the American inventor, and are represented to have been made in this country.

"While the German man of business is ubiquitous, still the United States has the money and the goods and the brains, and can outsell the world in most things, as I believe, if it is willing to make the effort."

ADDS TO HOLDINGS.

Actor-Investor, With San Jacinto Nurseryman as Associate, Acquires Five Hundred-Acre Valley Tract.

SAN JACINTO, Nov. 16.—This week, associated with William Wilson, a local nurseryman, Nat Goodwin purchased the Ables' tract, a 500-acre piece of land lying about two miles east of the postoffice. The buyers plan to set a large acreage of the tract to apricots. No water right goes with the land, but the new owners will sink wells on the easterly line of property and install a pumping plant of capacity sufficient for the entire property. The purchase price is given at $50,000. On his big ranch north of town Goodwin is pushing the work of improvement with great energy.

Will H. Sanders has sold his home place on Sixth street to Shasta A. Tripp and will give possession within thirty days. The consideration is reported at $2000. Sanders will at once begin the erection of a bungalow on Santa Fe avenue.

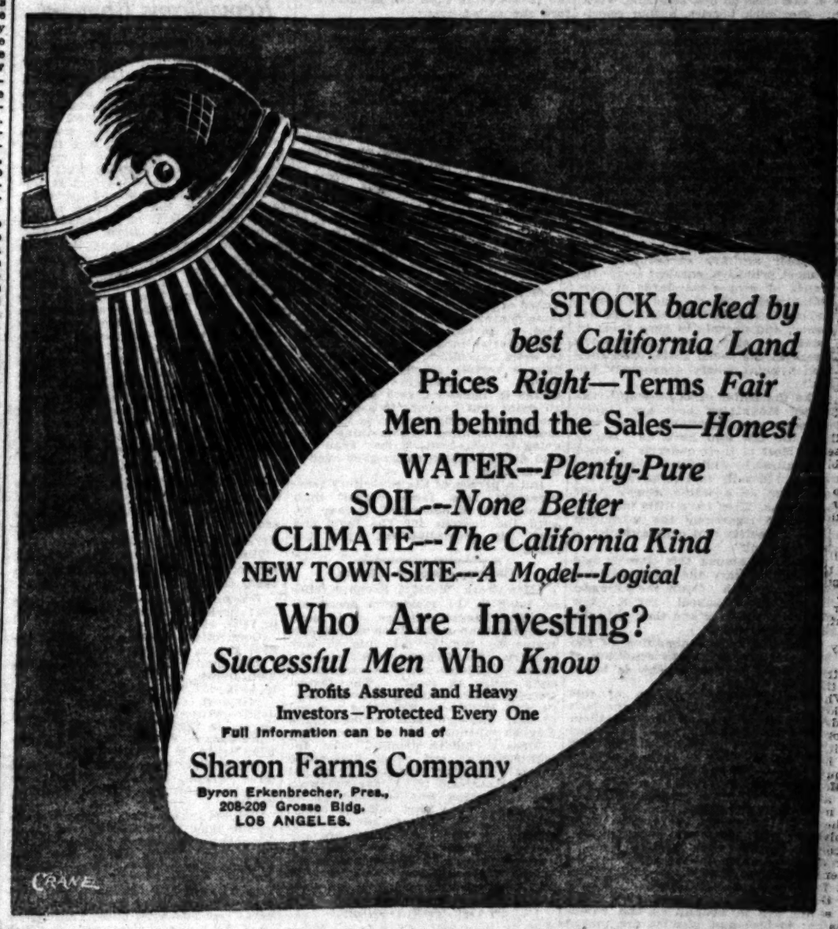
W. A. Headlee, a recent arrival from Victorville, has purchased thirty acres on the Kumler ranch tract from the San Jacinto Land Company. The property is supplied with water by the Citizens Water Company, and is set to alfalfa.

This week a big pile-driver was taken to the river at the East Main street crossing, and work will at once begin on the bridge over the river at that point. This bridge has been the dream of a large number of property owners living on he north side of the river and the near realization of their hopes is cause for much rejoicing.

On the C. M. Pierce mesa property a fine gusher was brought in this week that furnishes a pumping supply of 180 inches. The water rose in the pipe to within twenty feet of the surface. This is the best of several wells that have been sunk on the mesa during the past ten months.

Sharon Farms

Turn on the Lime Light



Unexpected.

PHYSICALLY AND MORALLY WEAK.

ASTONISHINGLY BACKWARD PEOPLE IN VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS.

Civic Club of University of State Makes an Unexpected Discovery Within a Few Miles of the Institution Itself and Knows No Way to Account for Them.

[New York Times:] Conditions of life in the Ragged Mountains of Virginia, have been investigated by the Civic Club of the University of Virginia and the report it makes, shows an astonishingly backward civilization existing within a few miles of the university itself. The committee divides the people of the Ragged Mountains into three classes, the first, the comparatively well to do, who live in fairly good houses, own land, and run an occasional small store; the second, the poor, who live in more isolated sections in cabins, and the third, a class positively proclaimed as degenerate, living without regard to morals in miserable huts, each family occupying only one room, and sharing that with pigs and chickens.

Ragged Mountains, or the district known as such, lie in Albemarle county, Va., to the southwest of the University of Virginia, their nearest boundary being approximately two miles away. From there, the district extends about fourteen miles southwest, to near North Gardens, Va., and northeast from the point nearest the university as far as Batesville, Va. It includes the villages of Hickory Hill, Red Hill, Arrowhead, and Batesville, and the community which is reported as living in dire distress occupies the country around the almshouse of Albermarle county.

The people living in this community, the committee finds, are not the characteristic type of the Ragged Mountain people as a whole, but "their moral laxity has in times past cast an unmerited reproach upon all the inhabitants of the Ragged Mountains." In a general way, however, it was found that sanitary laws were disregarded everywhere in the Ragged Mountains, and that the people of the first class, like all the rest, gave little attention to the selection of their foods, and knew little about cooking. In their home life, the best class were good and happy, and in manner, they were kind and considerate.

The people included in the second class, that is, the customary poor, were found scattered somewhat uniformly throughout the district in normal relation to the distribution of population, but the people of the third class were confined to a district beginning at the almshouse and running southeast along the line and for the most part, east of the Southern Railway, to a point a mile beyond Arrowhead, about eight miles from the almshouse.

The social condition of the more respectable poorer classes, as a whole, is considered first and from that the committee leads up to a description of the lowest class. Of the poor class, the committee says:

PHYSICALLY, MORALLY, WEAK.

"These people own little or no land, raise the meageres of crops, and gain their livlihood by working for wages; they man the sawmills, cut timber for the lumbermen, help the more prosperous to harvest their crops, work in the quarries, which lie outside the section in which they dwell, and in general, do any sort of work which will bring them a little money. Part of their sustenance is gained by hunting, particularly in winter. The women of this class do not, as a rule, work out; they pick berries, gather chestnuts, and chinquapins in season, and occasionally assist their more fortunate neighbors in various household tasks; but generally, they remain at home, helping to care for the gardens or small farms. None of these people can be said to have any regular occupation; most of them have small gardens, in which they raise crops of vegetables which furnish them with barely enough food, which is eked out with supplies bought from the stores, and with game."

Physically, the poor are reported below the average stature or slightly taller, but very thin and anaemic. "Their food is bad, the dwellings poor and their sanitary surroundings of the most primitive, careless sort. Ignorance of proper standards of personal hygiene, poverty and indolence, combine to reduce their vigor and efficiency, and operate to keep them in a state of slow, but progressive descent in the social scale, until they reach a point where degeneracy begins."

Like the better class of people, the Ragged Mountains' poor are kindly, peaceable, and hospitable. They respect the law and have no family feuds. Most of their quarrels "seemed to be caused by difficulties about their women. Morally and religiously, the poor class as a whole, shows itself to be weak. They have little incentive to respect rigorously the unwritten ethics of society and consanquinity is very frequent."

Education among this class is said to be rudimentary and the proportion of illiteracy high. Oonly the youngest children go to school for a few months in the year and then only the girls, as a rule.

Compared to the condition of the third class, however, the condition of the poor is elevated. This is taken from the report:

"The economic condition of this class is at the lowest point; the lack of fertility of the soil prevents them raising crops of any value; and they are by nature so shiftless and lazy that they do little to earn enough to live upon. Their homes are of the wretchedest type; the cabins are pitifully small, the families occupying them pitifully large; and often the pigs and chickens live in the same room with seven or eight people. Some of the cabins are so fumbled down and open to the weather that it is amazing that human beings can dwell in them, particularly in the winter. The premises about the cabins are in equally as bad condition; stables and pigsties are placed without regard for drainage into the wells and springs; the stables and other outbuildings are often merely shelters, sometimes built of the thick branches of trees.

LIVE ONLY FOR THE DAY.

"Scarcely any of the people can be said to have occupations; those who own land cultivate small crops of corn and vegetables, but beyond this no one does any regular work. The men, as a whole, are shiftless and lazy, and work only when it is absolutely necessary. The women never do any regular work away from their homes, but they occasionally gather berries and chestnuts, which they bring to Charlottesville to sell. The entire class is thriftless to a degree; they live only for the day."

In appearance, most of the inhabitants of this particular section are said to dress alike, their clothing being generally very scanty. Physically they show the effects of their environment, being far below the standard of normal physical health, and "their laziness and lack of sanitary and hygienic care will tend to keep them so." The men and women are described as about the average height, but the present generation of children looks stunted. Men, women and children alike have very sallow skins and appear bloodless. Intermarriage is common among the inhabitants and nearly all the people "are included under but two surnames." No new blood comes in to strengthen the race, as the people are very clannish among themselves. The committee says these people have no idea of personal ethics and make no pretense of obeying even the most elementary moral precepts. Their sins are sins against posterity rather than against present society.

One case is reported of a man who lived in one room with two wives and sixteen children, one of the women being his legal wife. The nineteen in the family were reported as living contentedly together in this single room.

Such general laxness in family ties as were found in this community, the committee declares, are "seldom if ever observed among even the most savage races whose notions of morality have not evolved far beyond the earliest stages. The widespread and moral degeneration of these people, who live surrounded by civilization, is the clearest sign and worst manifestation of their economic status, their physical weakness and their mental darkness."

NO WAY TO ACCOUNT FOR THEM.

This is the summing up:

"This group is, apparently, a degenerate type which seems to keep almost entirely aloof from the people who live about it, and resists practically all efforts to improve its condition. Whether these people are of a different stock, whether they came into the mountains at a different period and in different circumstances from the rest of the dwellers in the section, the committee could not discover. The people living in this community, we wish to reiterate, are not the characteristic type of the Ragged Mountain people as a whole; their moral laxity has in times past cast an unmerited reproach upon all the inhabitants of the Ragged Mountain, and the committee is glad to point out and to be able to insist upon the fact that the mountain people dwelling in the entire region do not merit the opprobrium put upon them by a small and seemingly separate community.

"The committee believes that conditions in general in the Ragged Mountains can only be bettered by education, and education of a practical sort; the people need most to be taught how to live.

"Oppressed by the heavy burden of an extreme poverty, they are not able to maintain their physical and moral efficiency, and this lack of bodily and spiritual stamina tends in its turn to increase their poverty and to intensify their misery. The vicious circle thus formed, operating for generation after generation and unrelieved by the only possible remedy—the right sort of education—has caused this unfortunate community to sink lower and lower, until at present their state is truly pitiable."

She Saw her Papa.

[Cleveland Pain Dealer:] A clergyman who resides on East Eighty-sixth street tells this story about himself:

"My little daughter was feeling a bit under the weather the other evening, and, therefore, had to be put to bed early. She had not been under the covers more than five minutes before she called out:

"'Mamma, I want to see papa!'

"'Go to sleep, dearie,' answered her mother. 'Papa can't see you now.'

"In a few minutes there came a pleading voice:

"'Mamma, I gotta see papa!'

"'I can't disturb your papa now. He is very busy. Go to sleep.'

"There was a silence for nearly four minutes. Then this pronunciamento floated down the stairs:

"'Mamma, I am a very sick woman, and I must see my pasto rat once!'

"Then I went up."

Why Writers Differ.

[Woman's World:] Roughly speaking, one might say that writers of short stories have the creative temperament, while writers of articles have the expository temperament. A writer of articles, however, must have some degree of the power of creativeness, of invention, and a writer of short stories must have some ability to write exposition, and both should have a certain amount of reflective power. The creative temperament thinks in incidents, sees in pictures; an event that happens to a person of the creative temperament is likely to recur to his mind as something he is going to tell about; it may even fall into dialogue form as he goes over it in his mind.

But a person of the expository temperament sees facts rather than events. He is concerned, it may be, with the reasons for the facts and with his generalizations upon the facts.

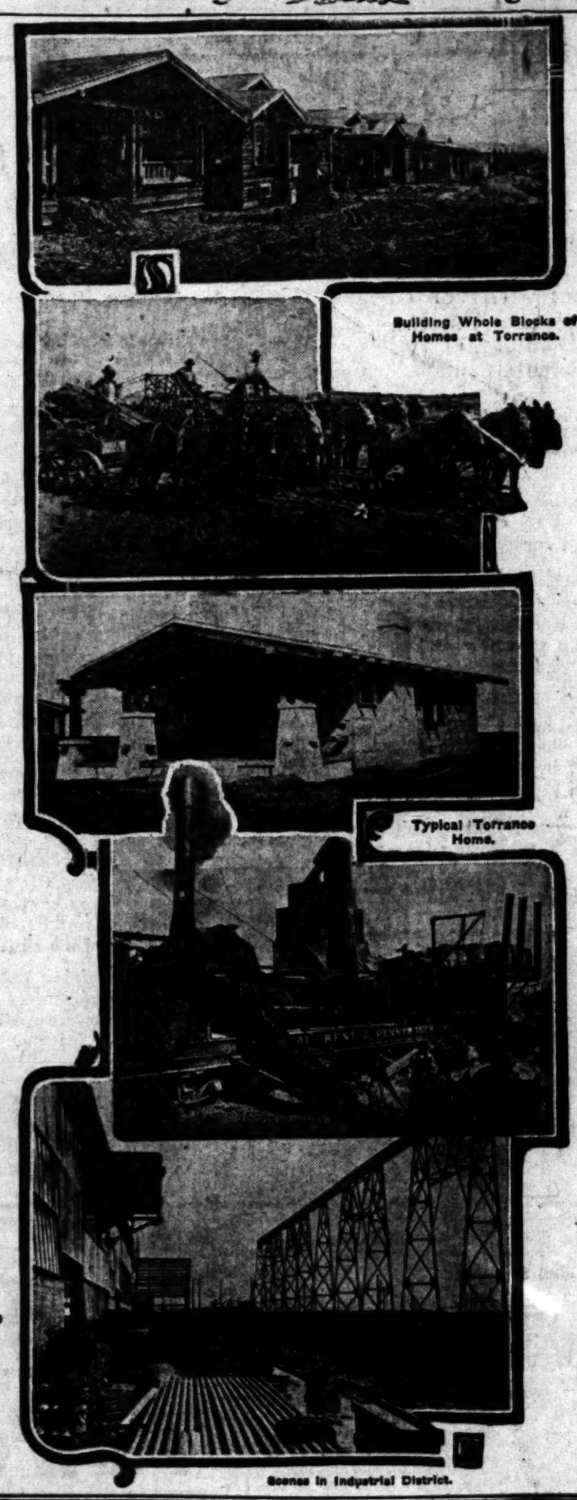
Railway Speed in France.

[New York World:] Seventy miles an hour is the maximum speed allowed on French railways. It is more a theory than a condition as respects trains on regular schedule in any country. The Pennsylvania's and the Central's Chicago flyers average under sixty miles an hour. The fastest German train, running between Berlin and Hamburg, maintains a speed of only fifty-five miles an hour, and English schedules are but little faster.

Does a public demand exist for eighteen-hour and other high-speed trains? Railway managers represent that it does, and the recent wreck on the Burlington was ascribed by an Illinois jury to this indirect cause. But the companies are under no compulsion to run them, they are uneconomical, and most have been instituted by way of rivalry and to advertise the roads more than to meet any real need of the traveling public.

START TEN HOUSES.

The Southern California Home Builders have started construction work on ten new houses in their Manzanita tract on Sunset boulevard at Manzanita and Defrees streets. All of the houses will be rushed to completion. The Manzanita tract comprises fifty-one lots, all of which will be built up by the company with bungalows. The plat of the tract, is now being laid out by the landscape engineer of the company.



Torrance
The Modern Industrial City

One of the most important additions ever made to the map of Southern California is the Industrial City of Torrance.

The buzz of industry at Torrance will materially help to shatter the idea long extant that Southern California "has nothing but climate". The character and extent of the big manufacturing establishments which will soon be in operation at Torrance, has created widespread interest in the manufacturing world.

The investment and industrial possibilities of Torrance are already known from coast to coast.

That the Southern California investing public thoroughly appreciates Torrance—that it anticipates the certain, swift rise in property values—is evidenced by the sales of business and residence property since opening day—October 28th.

A visit to Torrance today will convince you that here is a city of unlimited possibilities. Improvements and industries at Torrance are not merely "promised"—they are either established or are in process of construction.

Go down today and see the millions of dollars' worth of development completed and under way—industrial, commercial, residential—on the town that undoubtedly will have 10,000 to 12,000 people within the next five years. The basis of all increased land values—is population, commercial and residential development. Invest at Torrance and get the benefit of "unearned increment." Fortunes have been made through early investments in every industrial center in America. Torrance offers an almost unparalleled opportunity—take advantage of it.

Pacific Electric cars now running to Torrance from depot at Sixth and Main Streets. Cars leave Los Angeles 6 a.m., 6:50, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05 and every hour to 5:05 p.m. Cars leave Torrance at 7:05 a.m. and five minutes after every hour thereafter up to 6:05 p. m.

Thomas D. Campbell & Co.
Exclusive Selling Agents
625 S. Hill Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Republicans Bouyant.

(Continued from First Page.)

ity of the American voters still stand for the Republican policy of protection, and therefore the mission of the Republican party is not ended.

It in no wise affects the absolute legality of Gov. Wilson's title to the Presidency that he polled a million votes less than President Taft and Col. Roosevelt, but that fact is important because it showed beyond a question what the American people want in the matter of the tariff. The Republican party and the Progressives differed in many things in the last campaign, but they were in complete harmony on one point. They both stood frankly and unalterably for protection. They both stood for duties high enough to equalise the cost of production and a reasonable profit for the manufacturers, and a careful ascertainment of the facts by experts. How far Mr. Wilson fell short of overturning the loyalty of the American voter to Republican protection is best realised when it is understood that Col. Bryan in each of his three campaigns received a Tuesday in the very States which insured Gov. Wilson's victory this year.

A SIGNIFICANT CONTRAST.

This is evident from a glance at the following list of States and their vote:

New York State—Wilson, in 1912, 647,994; Bryan, in 1900, 678,386; Bryan, in 1908, 667,468.

Illinois—Wilson, in 1912, 403,416; Bryan, in 1900, 503,061; Bryan, in 1908, 450,795.

Wisconsin—Wilson, in 1912, 146,-131; Bryan, in 1900, 159,285; Bryan, in 1908, 150,795.

Connecticut—Wilson, in 1912, 71,-836; Bryan, in 1900, 106,632.

Maryland—Wilson, in 1912, 113,-222; Bryan, in 1900, 122,371; Bryan, in 1908, 115,908.

Missouri (2600 precincts out of 3200)—Wilson, in 1912, 330,200; Bryan, in 1908, 346,574.

Nebraska—Wilson, in 1912, 109,-000; Bryan, in 1908, 131,099.

Ohio—Sixty-three counties reported gave Wilson, in 1912, 317,657; the same counties gave Bryan, in 1908, 399,461.

Contemplating these figures and the lesson they teach, Republican leaders feel no concern over the future of the Republican party. They have no sympathy with the suggestions of radical changes that come from sources evidently unacquainted with the true mandate of the people as given at last Tuesday's polls. There is no need for a reorganization of the Republican committee, for that committee, so far as practical usefulness goes, passed out of existence when the campaign ended a week ago tonight. The Republican party in each State can be relied upon to revise its organization as conditions dictate. In its broader aspect the party will be guided safely by its leaders. When Congress meets Republicans will confer from time to time and will shape the policies of the party in accordance with its time-honored principles.

A TEST OF STRENGTH.

There is no likelihood that the Republican party, the party of Abraham Lincoln, will be merged or swallowed up by the Progressives, the motley following of Theodore Roosevelt. The line will be drawn hard and fast whenever opportunity offers. The first occasion when Republicans and Progressives must declare themselves for future alignment will come when the Senate meets on the first Monday in December. The death of Vice-President Sherman compels the Senate to choose a temporary presiding officer for the session. During all last year no temporary presiding officer could be chosen because neither the Democrats nor the Republicans had a majority in the Senate so long as the Progressives refused to vote with the Republicans. When the Senate meets on next December it must definitely select its presiding officer, and the Republican Senators will insist on a test of strength which will make every Progressive go on record so that it may be known beyond a doubt whether he will regard himself as a Republican or will leave the party.

The same programme will be consistently followed whenever occasion arises. There will be no temporizing or compromising.

Nowhere is there a feeling of despair. President Taft will take occasion, during the coming session of Congress, to send a special message to Congress in which he will review what the Republican party has done, a message which will hearten and encourage every Republican voter to feel that the party is still alive and full of virility. No plans have been formed in authoritative quarters for a "reorganization" of the Republican party, for it needs none. It will bind up its wounds and repair its armor. The first test of its vitality will come two years hence, when the American people, at the election for a new House of Representatives, will have their first opportunity to pass judgment on a Democratic administration. No doubt is felt as to what that verdict will be.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The suggestions that the National Committee meet at once and by virtue of the authority conferred on it at the Chicao convention, expel every committeeman whose loyalty is questioned, and to replace some of the present committeemen by Progressive leaders, find little support in Washington. As a matter of fact, the committee during last summer removed several members who were not regarded as loyal supporters of the party ticket. It is felt here that it will be the wiser policy to refrain from selecting committeemen by the National Committee and to leave to the Republicans of each State the liberty of selecting their own representative on the National Committee. Furthermore, it is the opinion of Republicans here that no crisis in the party's life exists to warrant such drastic measures. It is believed that the events of the next few months, particularly after Gov. Wilson becomes President, will bring about such a change in sentiment and in political conditions that no radical action is needed to revive the party. Mr. Hilles will call the committee to meet in January, but it is not believed that any sensational action will be taken. On the contrary, it is the general opinion that the members of the committee will decide that the future of the Republican party can be safely entrusted to the American people in view of the lesson they will receive from the events of the first two years of Democratic administration.

BOOSTERS IN MISSOURI.

Good roads enthusiasts from all parts of Missouri met at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of St. Louis recently to formulate plans crystalliz-

Eagle Rock
CAMPUS PARK

Put Your Home on High Ground

And you will find yourself in goodly company. The popularity of this near-by foothills does not depend upon paid puffs or lavish advertising. It is based on sheer merit. Wouldn't YOU like your home above the fog cent. of the fog and ALL of the frost? Wouldn't YOU like to look out a vast range of gardens and houses? Wouldn't YOUR boys and girls enjoy the environment of OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE? Campus Park has all city comforts—gas, electricity, both phones and five-cent fare.

$500.00

Up, for a big lot adjoining the College Campus
EASY TERMS

Our autos take you to Campus Park in 17 minutes. H. & E. take Eagle Rock cars on Spring Street.
Eagle Rock Manager.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
It Pays to See Us
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway
Main 9307

Foothill Homes in Eagle Rock

New West Side

Apartments for Mr. and M
...ts building planned by A. W. Ri...
South Bonnie Br...

...NEAR COMPLETION.

...-Five-Room Apartment-... Projected for Bonnie Brae ...Will Have Elevator Service.

...the attractive new apart-... planned for early con-... in the vicinity of Westlake ...a three-story structure proj-... Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nee-... a sightly lot at No. 431 ...nnie Brae street. Plans for ...provement are now being com-... A. W. Riewe. The invest-...be in the neighborhood of ...

...ace will contain seventy-five ...two and three-room apart-...ach with bath and dressing-... The appointments will be of ...modern character through-...will include electric eleva-...tor and automatic electric ...gnals. On the first story will ...large reception hall.

...BUY PICO CORNER.

...ls & Schwarz report the fol-...sale: Northwest corner Pico ...ncis streets, 50x132 feet with ...provement, from Mrs. Aubrey ...ney to W. T. Craig and B. ...ris, $22,000; property at No. ...2 East Eighth street, 40x140 ...-track on alley; Mrs. E. H. ...to Mrs. A. J. Bauman, $2500; ...bungalow, lot 48x120 feet, ...st West Boulevard to James A. ...4500; six-room bungalow, lot ...et, No. 1916 West Boulevard ...F. Killian, $5000; seven-room ...e, lot 50x150 feet, No. 916 ...ena, South Pasadena, O. E. ...to Mrs. Johanna Baumruk, ...ld lot on Middleton street in ...n Park, O. E. Hershey to ...Baumruk, $1000.

...RESTING BOOKLET.

...orial story of its own devel-...as well as series that cover ...the amazing story of the ...of the city, has been issued ...Los Angeles Investment Com-...a Booklet entitled: "Told by ...ners." Thousands of these

$119,0...
Worth ...
ouses and ...
During the Past ...

Join our great co-operative a... ...ot want a home yourself, yo... ...get one.

The subdividing of land and ... ...mes on same makes your ... ...ce. It is the very best and sa... ...your money.

Follow the lead of our thousa... ...whose money is invested in o... ...building fund and is earning l... ...their money would earn for th... ...investment.

The security is the very best kn... ...pages on Los Angeles real es... ...any owns four tracts of valua... ...rapidly growing, best residenti... ...prosperous condition—growing ...own regular dividends of 12 p... ...payable quarterly.

Join our ranks now and share i... ...early dividend. Don't delay—g... ...next increase, which may go into ...and is never announced or adver...

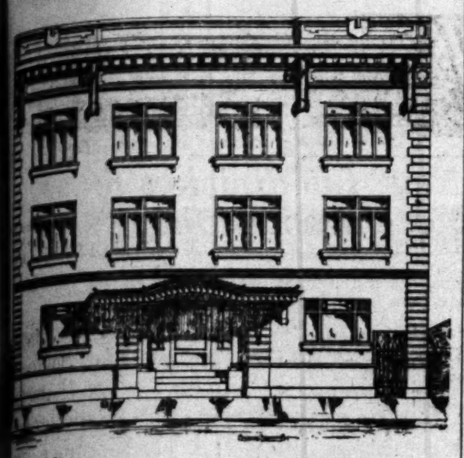
Commonwealth Home Builders i... ...new company which means that ...in the profits in proportion to his ...

We build the best houses in the ... ...and built the "Commonwealth ...rises away above the average.

Write for our monthly publicat... ...Commonwealth," and other literature

Commonwealth Home...
...OIL BUILDING - 7th and SPRING ST...

New West Side Improvement.



Apartments for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neelands.
building planned by A. W. Riewe and to be erected at No. 431 South Bonnie Brae street.

AR COMPLETION.

-Five-Room Apartment-
Protected for Bonnie Brae
Have Elevator Service.
the attractive new apart-
planned for early con-
the vicinity of Westlake
three-story structure proj-
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nee-
a sightly lot at No. 431
Brae street. Plans for
ment are now being com-
A. W. Riewe. The invest-
in the neighborhood of

will contain seventy-five
and three-room apart-
with bath and dressing-
appointments will be of
modern character through-
will include electric eleva-
and automatic electric
On the first story will
reception hall.

PICO CORNER.

Edwars report the fol-
Northwest corner Pico
streets, 55x132 feet with
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to W. T. Craig and B.
$11,000; property at No.
Sixth street, 40x140
rear on alley; Mrs. E. H.
to A. J. Bauman, $2500;
bungalow, lot 43x120 feet,
Boulevard to James A.
six-room bungalow, lot
No. 1916 West Boulevard
Mina, $5000; seven-room
lot 40x150 feet, No. 916
South Pasadena, O. E.
Mrs. Johanna Baumruk,
lot on Middleton street in
Park, O. E. Hershey to
mruk, $1000.

ING BOOKLET.

story of its own devel-
well as series that cover
amazing story of the
in city, has been issued
Investment Com-
booklet entitled: "Told by
." Thousands of these
souvenirs are being sent, free, to every part of the world. The half-tone views show interesting changes in the downtown district within the last twelve years, and illustrate the great development in the residence districts, particularly in the southwest portion of the city. Shown in the pictures are all the tracts marketed by the investment corporation. Downtown holdings of several million dollars are also shown.

PALMYRA HEIGHTS.

Palmyra Heights, a 200-acre tract of the Conservative Investment Company, will immediately be built up, according to present plans of the company. Contracts for surveying and improving the property have been let. The tract is situated on the Harbor boulevard south of Manchester street, at the junction of the Pacific Electric line to Redondo with the Harbor boulevard. It extends from Main street to South Park avenue. The tract will be divided into 1000 large building lots, which will be improved as rapidly as possible, according to Theodore Weisendanger, president of the company, who will have personal charge of the development of the tract. Sixty-foot streets will be laid out.

A Particular Witness.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Now, sir," asked the lawyer, "can you give me the true facts in this case "

The witness hesitated.

"Well, sir, can't you answer "

"I was just wondering," said the witness, "whether or not a true fact argues the existence of an untrue fact; and, to carry the idea a little further, what might be the precise shade of difference between a true fact and an untrue falsehood; or, on the other hand, if there is any real distinction between an untrue fact and a true falsehood. Sometimes, I apprehend, analogy is less convincing than dissimilitude. The introduction of a startling contrast may enable the mind to grasp the salient points of—"

"You can take the witness," gasped the lawyer, waving his hand feebly at the attorney for the other side.

119,000.00
Worth of
uses and Lots Sold
ring the Past Ninety Days

our great co-operative army. If you do want a home yourself, you can help others

subdividing of land and the building of on same makes your land profitable at It is the very best and safest investment for money.

ow the lead of our thousands of members money is invested in our great home- ing fund and is earning larger profits than money would earn for them in any other ment.

security is the very best known—first mort- on Los Angeles real estate. This com- owns four tracts of valuable property in growing, best residential sections—is in perous condition—growing fast—the shares regular dividends of 12 per cent. on par, quarterly.

our ranks now and share in the next quar- dividend. Don't delay—get in before the increase, which may go into effect any day never announced or advertised in advance.

mmonwealth Home Builders is a real co-opera- company which means that every one shares profits in proportion to his investment.

build the best houses in the city for the price Build the "Commonwealth way," means away above the average.

for our monthly publication, "The Com- ," and other literature.

Commonwealth Home Builders
Main 8461
Spring Arcade Building - 2nd and Spring Sts. - Los Angeles, Cal.

We Believe the Public Has a Right to Know

But We Also Believe It Should Get the Information First Hand—

Under the Clear White Light of Publicity

We Give Inner Facts, Generally Inaccessible—So the People May Know

Just Who We Are

STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO. is our full name. We're proud of it.

R. H. Mouser is President and General Manager; P. J. MacDonald is Secretary and Treasurer; Minor Moore, Attorney; Geo. W. Boden and P. J. Welsh, are Directors.

None of these men are millionaires, or men of special fame. They are plain pluggers, who know their business, and who can furnish the best of personal references and proof of fitness. They are all producers.

The "Standard" was incorporated in California, June 16th, 1912, for 1,000,000 shares, par value $1.00 each.

The "Standard" started business with tangible assets in the way of a going, growing successful building business. The organizers turned over to the Company money in the bank, mortgages, trust deeds and equities in real estate. They received stock for these assets, and are frank to say that they got their stock at a ground floor price. Remember, though, they paid for all the stock they own —THERE WAS NO PROMOTION STOCK. Their real estate was turned in at a liberal, but not inflated valuation, and is now selling for more than the price they got for it in stock. They don't claim to be philanthropists, and are not working for their health, but they can only profit by guiding the Company right and dealing honestly by it in all good faith.

Important Facts

DO the following facts prove the last statement above?

1. **The organizers' stock is non-participating until September, 1913.**

2. Practically all of it is pooled for three years, **and thus the Company is protected against their peddling their own stock.** This pool agreement is held by the All Night and Day Bank.

3. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Mouser have agreed **never to exchange any stock for the Company's real estate.**

4. The Company has been released from all liability on nearly all stock held by Messrs. Mouser and MacDonald, for practically an unlimited length of time. In other words, if the "Standard" liquidated today, **every stockholder would share on the basis of $1.00 per share before practically all the stock held by said Mouser and MacDonald would be entitled to any participation in the proceeds of a liquidation.** Mr. Shareholder—does this action make your stock more valuable?

All of the above facts can be verified from the minutes of the Company. If the "Standard" is not a success there is practically nothing in it for Mr. Mouser and Mr. MacDonald.

Inside Information

THE "Standard's" income from house and lot payments has increased over 400 per cent. since the organization of the Company. It has put the money into building and real estate as fast as it came in, and is today **putting the finishing touches on ten new Bungalows, most of which were sold to order.**

There are only two salaried officers in the Company, Messrs. Mouser and MacDonald. **Each receives $250.00 per month. Mr. Houser has saved the Company much more than his salary on commissions he has saved it on stock and houses sold by him personally. He lives on the Moneta and Manchester Bungalow Tract and has made the big proportion of sales there. He is willing to work on commission instead of salary at any time.**

Mr. MacDonald is building superintendent as well as secretary and treasurer, being in personal charge of the Company's building operations, has cut down the cost of construction so that he practically saves the Company his salary on every house it builds. You can find him on the job every day. He is not only an expert on reducing cost, but a real practical builder.

The par value of "Standard" stock being $1.00, it has not made any premium on stock sales.

Low Operating Expense

OUR office rent in Los Angeles at the present time is $175.00 per month, but we have plenty of room for, and do maintain, all the different department of an up-to-date real estate office, so our profits from commission business will no doubt not only pay our rent, but also all overhead expenses and then leave a nice profit. As we only opened our complete office October 7th, we are naturally just beginning to get a fair start on the general commission business. Our expense for office help is just as low as we can possibly make it consistent with efficient service. You can come in and get the complete salary list at any time.

Conservative Advertisers

UP to November 1st we had not spent over $5700 for all advertising since the start, including advertising for the sale of stock, real estate—San Diego branch—booklets —Eastern—and in fact any and all advertising. Now, if this amount for advertising sounds big to you or excessive, just think of the amount of space we have used in our "ads." You have been noticing them. They have not occupied much space, have they? Remember, as a result of our "ads" we have sold thousands and thousands of dollars worth of, not only stock, but of real estate also, and we established our Company in the minds of the people besides. Our advertising has certainly paid.

We allow a 10 per cent. commission on the sale of our stock, but Mr. Mouser has sold stock on which the Company had no commission to pay, so that even including advertising expense on stock alone, the cost to the Company on its stock sale has been but little over 10 per cent. in all. Our idea is to allow our stockholders or any honest person this reasonable commission instead of spending much more money for advertising than we do.

This is the biggest "ad" we have ever run. We run this in a big space because we want the public to know.

We meant and mean honestly by the Company, and if after an honest investigation you think we are trying to steal your money, don't buy our stock, but remember this—**any building Company in Los Angeles or San Diego, which is honestly and half way ably managed CANNOT FAIL.** We are selling stock because we need the money to take care of a wonderfully growing business. If you put your dollars with ours, and our combined capital is put to work in the business of subdividing land and building houses, we will reap handsome, immediate and safe profits.

NOTICE—A Plain, Simple, Straightforward Organization

THERE are no other corporations affiliated with the "Standard." **The "Standard" has no selling agency, holding company, fiscal agency, or subsidiary company of any shape or kind whatsoever. All the stock is common and participates equally in all earnings.**

Our Protection Fund

THE "Standard" does not guarantee or agree to buy back its stock. It has a protection fund which is created by setting aside a percentage of the net earnings of the Company. This Fund will give you back just what you paid for stock, no more or no less, as long as the Fund lasts, which will probably be as long as the Company makes money, as this fund accumulates automatically.

It is not the policy of the Company to allow persons connected with it to have running accounts.

The "Standard" never has and never will loan money either unsecured or secured to its officers or directors.

STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO.
340 So. Hill St.

The Daylight Plan

THE "Standard" has never borrowed money from any bank for any purpose. The Board of Directors holds regular meetings monthly. **Any stockholder may attend any Directors' meeting.**

None of the Officers or Directors has anything whatever to sell to the Company. We are simply trying to associate capital together for the carrving on and participating in the greatest industry in Los Angeles—the building of homes to house the hundreds of thousands of people who will pour into this great city during the next few years. There is big money in the business, and there is no business safer when honestly conducted. We want your money—we need it. If you buy our stock we guarantee that your money, minus perfectly legitimate expenses, will go to work immediately in the work of subdividing land and building homes.

The "Standard" has not and is not paying dividends, because it believes in buving land before prices double, as they will in a short time, and in building up its tracts. **However, we will say that the actual earnings of the Company would justify a dividend now.**

NOTE THIS: We haven't room here to tell you everything in detail. Call at our office for full information. We are run on the "Daylight Plan" and no honest investigator will be refused a chance to investigate to his heart's content—books, balance sheets, salary list, minutes. Everything will be thrown fully open.

What We've Done

THE "Standard" has bought since organization **"Standard Place," 20 acres on Moneta avenue just south of its Moneta and Manchester Tract, "Sunnydale," 15 acres on the yellow car line, between Inglewood and Hawthorne.**

"Standard Square," 48 lots on University avenue, San Diego, where the construction of a group of new Bungalows is now being gotten under way.

"Standard" has built and has under way eighteen new Bungalows in the Moneta-Manchester Tract.

Practically all of these have been sold, and we guarantee they all and others will be sold before they are completed. Several thousand dollars' worth of lots have been sold besides. "Standard" Stockholders' are all our friends and boosters, and are intensely loyal to the Company, **because they know they are in a good clean association, whose success is assured.**

Now, you owe us the right to meet you personally and we want you to come in and verify all our statements, and ask any questions you care to. You will get the straight answer. Secure our financial statement. See where we stand. Dig down into the last detail of the business. Meet the men at the head of the "Standard." Judge for yourself.

Our Attitude

WE favor a law regulating all investment and real estate companies and syndicates and co-partnerships, but we would insist that such a law be eminently fair. The control of home building companies especially should not be placed in the hands of any other class of corporations. Let the people elect their own guardians. Five men to constitute the corporation commission, to be elected by vote of the people. The power which would attach to this commission would be too great to place in the hands of one man. Legitimate home building companies have been and are a vast factor in the upbuilding of Los Angeles. They have made it possible for the poor man to own his home. They have made this city famous as the city of homes. The law which we favor passing to protect the investor must not take away from the working man his present opportunity to buy a home at a price on easy terms he can afford to pay and meet.

Our Guarantee:

WE guarantee that every dollar placed with us, minus legitimate expense, will be put to work in the business immediately, and no matter how big, influential or rich this Company may become, its present frank, open policy will always remain the same.

Opportunity doesn't come often. We honestly believe our stock offers an excellent opportunity for investment at 50c per share, all cash, or 10 per cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly, no interest on deferred payments. The price will advance without exact notice. This advance must come soon. Come in and see us personally.

Lively.

OAKLAND MAN LEASES IVINS.

TAKES UP-TO-DATE PROPERTY FOR TEN YEARS.

Deal Handled by Leasing Department of Firm Which Reports Additional Rental Contracts Aggregating Over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The Wright-Callender-Andrews Company reports the sale of the furnishings of the Ivins apartments at Figueroa and Tenth streets for $35,000, and the closing of a ten-year lease at a total rental of $165,000 from J. B. Blood to W. C. Ames of Oakland, covering the same property. The Ivins contains about 200 rooms and was built two years ago by J. C. Ivins. It is six stories in height and thoroughly modern. Both lessor and lessee in the transaction just concluded were represented by Ed H. Foster of the business leasing department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

The same firm also reports the following leases, aggregating $600,000 in rentals: Orange apartments, No. 1532 Orange street, furnishings sold for $12,000, and a ten-year lease executed at a total rental of $52,000, to Misses I. M. and A. G. Christie of Minneapolis; a ten-year lease of a forty-two-room apartment-house at No. 1415 Winfield street, Daniel and Josephine O'Keefe to Mrs. A. M. Peerson, total rental $33,000; ten-year lease of sixty-four-room brick apartment-house at No. 1116 South Flower street, Dr. J. T. and Hulda S. Miller to William Rosenblatt, total rental $61,000; ten-year lease of fifty-room brick apartment-house, corner Pico and El Molino, Charles W. Pickell to Mrs. Martha L. Ellis, total rental $36,000; Dell-Bert apartments, No 557 South Fremont, furnishings sold for $5000; and six-year lease executed for $26,000, B. F. Boorman to George and Christina Meares of Jersey City, N. J.; lease for one year of rooming-house at No. 247 South Hill street, $2100, Hill-Street Syndicate to Mrs. H. Ingerson.

To P. Karl, storeroom at No. 247 South Main street, two years, $7200; Hanlon Estate Company to Guy Santomauro, storeroom at No. 338 West Pico street, three years, $2700; Mrs. Ralph Leon to Rev. G. Tanaka, storeroom at No. 227½ North San Pedro street; Hanlon Estate Company to A. K. Wheeler, three-year lease on No. 340 West Pico, $2700; Rohrbacher Pump Company, Inc., to Crowe Motor Car Company, five-year lease of garage at No. 1230 South Flower street, $15,000; A. Jahnke to Abraham Gold, room at No. 108 South Spring street, lease two years and five months, $5800; Hanlon Estate Company to Martin Sales Company, room at No. 334 West Pico, two years, $2400; S. S. Marshuts to A. L. Groulx, room at No. 327 West Pico, two years, $1260; Hanlon Estate Company to Burton-Romanaville Tire Company, five-year lease of No. 334 West Pico, $5100; Viola F. and H. M. Haldeman to F. E. Snodgrass, room at Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue, three years, $1440; W. E. Corey to John C. Hines, two years, room at No. 748 West Pico.

William Brill to Daniel B. Miller, one-year lease of No. 1520 West Pico; Dr. V. C. Lewis to W. R. Gaffey, No. 721 West Eighth, one-year lease; B. F. Fisher to S. Nathan, two years, No. 219½ West Fourth; Hanlon Estate Company to Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, three-year lease,

Close-in Improvement Which Has Changed Hands.

Ivins Apartments, Figueroa and Tenth Streets.

Up-to-date property leased during week to W. C. Ames of Oakland, through Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

Pico and Grand, $6300; F. E. Brown to E. J. Hill, storeroom at No. 210 East Ninth; Charles W. Pickell to Foster & Van Wagner, storeroom, Pico and El Molino, five years, $5400; Charles W. Pickell to Mrs. Sterner, room at No. 2674 West Pico, five years, $2500; N. L. Biehl to Dollar Shirt Shop, room at No. 516 South Broadway, $10,350, and O. H. Hubbard to J. W. and J. L. Hosler, garage to be erected in Hollywood, five-year lease at $9000.

TOURIST SEASON ON.

South Pasadena Full of Out-of-Town Visitors—Realty Firm Reports Several Important Deals.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 16.—This city has been anticipating a large tourist season, and there are signs that it is at hand. Real estate offices are being beseiged, and the railroad officials give most encouraging reports, as to the coming influx of visitors.

That real estate is becoming more active, that building is progressing on a satisfactory scale, and that the general outlook is for a good winter is the report of a number of the realty firms.

John H. Dublin, successor to the Fagg-Dublin Company, reports the following recent sales: Thomas I. Gifford to George H. Pelton of Pasadena, 50x165 feet, north side Oak street, near Marengo avenue, with seven-room bungalow; William Clark of Los Angeles to Dorthea Venberg, lot 60x165 feet, west side of Elm avenue, between Mission and Hope streets.

G. H. Walker of Montpelier, Vt., to N. J. Snow of Alhambra, 50x135 feet, west side Marengo avenue, between Lyndon and Bank streets; Laura Smith of Los Angeles to William Ward, 50x182 feet, north side Monterey road, between Stratford and Elm avenues (Ward intends to erect a two-story dwelling on this property;) A. F. Brown to Walter Hoefner, 45x105 feet, at the corner of Oxley street and Marengo avenue, improved with six-room house.

George Frank of Los Angeles to G. Sawyer of Los Angeles, lot in Short Line Villa tract (Sawyer will improve this site with a bungalow;) Thomas A. Burns of Los Angeles to Gilbert Kingsbaker, 50x150 feet on El Centro street, with six-room bungalow, and Ellis A. Wood to Grace Ogan of Pasadena, lot on California street in Pasadena, improved with six-room bungalow.

SCHOOL IS GROWING.

Seventy-two Children Enrolled in Grade Institution of New Industrial Town—Two Teachers in Charge.

EL SEGUNDO, Nov. 16.—El Segundo citizens are proud of the new school building at this place, where already seventy-two children are enrolled. Two teachers have their hands full taking care of the little ones of this fast-growing community.

The school was opened about the middle of September. On the opening day fifty-two children answered to roll call. Twenty more have been added to the roll since. Two lots have been donated as a playground by the El Segundo Land and Improvement Company. These lots adjoin the school property and are now in use.

The school building, which contains four rooms and which cost about $5000, was constructed by the El Segundo Home Builders' Company. Two rooms were finished at first in order to have them ready for the school opening.

READY FOR MARKET.

Seventy-three-Acre Tract Between Long Beach and Wilmington to Be Opened Next Saturday.

The F. P. Newport Company announces that the formal opening of the seventy-three-acre Dominguez Harbor tract, lying between Long Beach and Wilmington will take place next Saturday. The property, which recently passed into the possession of a Los Angeles syndicate, is bounded on the south by the old Anaheim road, now known as Seventh street, and on the west by Dominguez Creek. The tract is traversed by the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric lines.

Plans for the subdivision of the property have been completed and call for sixty-foot streets and ten-foot sidewalks. Dominguez boulevard, a thoroughfare 100 feet in width, will serve the residence section in the northern portion of the tract. Most of the property will be given over to industrial purposes.

BUNGALOW SALES.

Sales of bungalows in the Moneta-Manchester tract of the Standard Building Investment Company are reported as follows: Joseph G. Hawland, $1500; C. R. Combs, $2650; William Thaten, $2600; F. S. Milligan, $2950; John E. Black, $2600; Anna Stuckle, $2675; J. G. Howland, $1250, and L. McConnell, $2550.

OPENS ELSINORE OFFICE.

Sterling W. Banks, for many years a sub-division salesman in this city, has just opened a real estate office at Elsinore, where he has, among other properties, nearly 3000 acres of alfalfa and fruit lands. Banks was associated for a considerable time with the Janss Investment Company, later the Braly-Janss Investment Company, and more recently with Aronson, Gale & Company.

Woolner Square

A New Subdivision of Matchless Beauty

On Pasadena Avenue, one of the finest paved avenues in the city, 100 feet wide, extending from Los Angeles to Pasadena.

WOOLNER SQUARE lies between Marmion Way and Pasadena Avenue, 41st and 43d Avenues, at the foot of Mount Washington.

Car service unsurpassed, the red South Pasadena and the yellow Garvanza car lines passing the tract; 5c car fare. Twelve minutes from center of city.

Magnificent View of the Entire Foothill Country

Surrounded by beautiful homes. WOOLNER SQUARE will be an exclusive bungalow tract—an ideal place for "homey" homes. In close proximity to the new high school and grammar schools, Sycamore Grove and the new Southwestern Museum.

The new Arroyo Seco Park to parallel the entire length of Pasadena Avenue will be one of the most picturesque drives in the city.
Buy YOUR lot and build YOUR home here.

Lots as Low as $1000

Terms 10% Down—$20 per Month

Surrounding lots selling much higher. All improvements included in price. We will help you build your home according to your own plans.

Opening Day, Monday, November 18th

But don't wait!

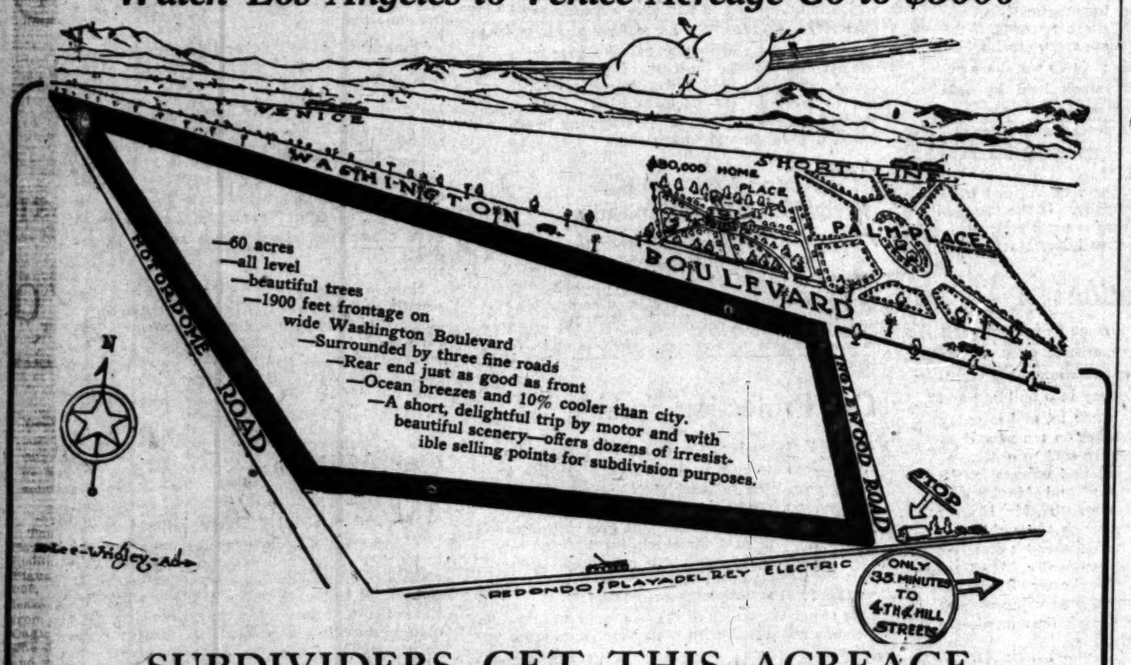
Come to the Tract Sunday, the 17th

Lots are few. Select YOURS FIRST! Each lot has its own individual advantageous location. Bring a deposit with you. Agents on the ground.

HENRY S. WOOLNER CO. 220 STORY BLDG

Phones:
Home F5395—Main 818.

"Watch Los Angeles to Venice Acreage Go to $5000"



SUBDIVIDERS GET THIS ACREAGE

Here is a piece of magnificent acreage—the prettiest—the smoothest—and the choicest from Los Angeles to Venice. Here is where the people want to buy—get in ahead and give them what they want.

$30,000 CASH WILL MAKE $150,000

A fortune can be made off this in a year's time—let us prove this to you. Get this piece and let someone else handle the details.

OR BUY AND HOLD FOR $30,000 PROFIT

If you do not care to subdivide, get this at $2250 per acre and sell it in a few months at $2750 an acre. This is the rate at which other pieces are advancing—everything in this section is going up every day—Venice is to spend $100,000.00 for publicity and it will make this acreage go to that $5000 mark soon.

PHONE FOR AUTO
Phone for one of our big autos and let us call for you. Take a trip of inspection here.

HARRY H. CULVER CO.
VENICE ACREAGE LOS ANGELES

SEND FOR MAP
Send for big free map and descriptive folder of this growing southwest district.

F1427 322-3-4 Story Building Main 8045

Palm Place

Drive in Sunday and See the Most Highly Developed and Most Artistically Platted Home Place in or About Los Angeles

—Turn in from Washington Boulevard at Palm Place. By driving through Palm Place you avoid bad curves and shorten the route to Venice.

—There are many beautiful residence places. Palm Place surpasses all. Platted in full acres. Wide, stately, curving driveways. Walks four feet wide, parkings twenty-four. Ornamental parks, privately maintained and planted. All boulevards bordered with palm trees.

—Easy to reach. Only 26 minutes via Venice Short Line. Handsome mission station. The new subway has been surveyed through Palm Place, which will add to its convenience and greatly increase its value.

—In the region made popular by the Country Club, and on the two diverging boulevards to Venice.

—Priced at $2500 per acre lot. Restrictions $4000. Surrounding acreage minus these costly improvements, is held at higher prices. That tells the story and points the moral.

—There is nothing better for home or investment at any price.

George J. Cote
SALES MANAGER
734-735 H. W. Hellman Bldg
Phones, A5161—Main 8684

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL RUGS
242 S. BROADWAY.
NICH. G. BAIDA—Sales Daily, 10:30 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

LOGAN & BRYAN
BANKERS and BROKERS
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE
Members all Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BUILDING
Sunset Main 5419 L. N. STOTT, Manager Home 10034

San Jacinto
THE LAND OF EVERYBODY MAKES MONEY

PAN-AMERICAN.

Peru's Customs Tariff.

The present customs tariff of Peru, which became effective July 1, 1910, prescribes specific rates of duty for nearly all imports. It replaced a schedule of ad valorem duties, assessed on fixed official valuations. In general, the old tariff was equivalent to 30 per cent of specific duties in the case of those articles included in the schedule of official valuations, but for a considerable number of articles no official valuations were provided. The modification of the system which resulted from eliminating the unnecessary list of official valuations was in response to a general demand on the part of the importers, and is in accordance with the general tendency in recent American tariff legislation. While on certain articles the rates of duty were lowered, the general effect of the revision was to increase the rates. The average ad valorem duty on all imports in 1908 was 21.4 per cent., in 1909, 42.2 per cent., and during the first six months of 1910, 25 per cent. as compared with 25.4 per cent. for the last half of 1910 under the new tariff. In 1911 the customs receipts show a gain of more than 30 per cent. over 1910, but the statistics of importation have not yet been published.

Argentine's Centennary.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration next year of the one hundred-year anniversary of Argentine's political birth. The Argentine Constitution was adopted in 1816, which the date of independence is set, when the first government was formed for organizing the strenuous years of rebellion against Spain, then under a Napoleonic regime. The Argentine Constitution follows more closely than that of any other Spanish-American republic the model of the United States, though there are many notable differences. Brazil, when it became a republic, compliments Argentina, though there had been jealousies and even war between the two peoples, by adopting substantially a system and organic law practically like those of its foe and friend.

During that period of internal dissensions, wars at home and with foreign powers, and unsettled public conditions, which occupied her turbulent growth, Argentina at first called Buenos Ayres, extending from the Straits of Magellan to the border of Bolivia and from the Atlantic Ocean inland, with an Andean boundary, the western of the territory in which lands being the richest in the world, began her real period of rapid and prosperous growth about twenty years ago. Since then the exploitation of its interests and the development of its resources have been the most notable sort. Its pastoral and agricultural interests make the most important factor among the world's producing people for export supplying the needs of other nations. Her wheat and her beef are the most important features of the world's market, supplanting those of the United States, whose Chinese wall they can no longer mount, even though we are paying under the extortionate prices of meat.

Porto Rico's Wealth Grows.

R. Orme, a sugar planter of Porto Rico, and a representative of a group of young American who is part of that new possession blossom forth, is in Washington, and some of the marvels that are being

are just beginning to wake up back in the States to what a man Uncle Sam drew when he got Porto Rico," said Mr. Orme, at the Raleigh. "In a decade we have been two or three times the sugar crop of the island. It is coming to be realized that there is not a more valuable spot in the world for the production of sugar. There is much of the island is barren for lack of water, but governmental irrigation plant, at a cost of $4,000,000, is nearing completion and will add materially to the cane possibilities.

"And there is the coffee. Porto Rican coffee long had a reputation in Europe that caused it to sell for more than the choicest product of Brazil, practically all the crop went there. The United States, the greatest coffee-drinking nation in the world, knew nothing of this coffee. A few years ago Porto Rico lost her French market and the coffee people were in despair. A bit of advertising in the right way turned the trick, and coffee to-day has climbed from 12 to 15 cents, and everybody is making money.

"It is not generally known that Porto Rico has this first-class coffee right at his front door. Porto Rico is, in fact, the caterer that will serve the American his breakfast coffee and sugar and pineapples and mangoes he should need for lunch.

"Porto Rico aspires to be the pleasure resort of the Atlantic. Gov. Colton has succeeded in getting for the island a $1,500,000 hotel. The island has the most ideal roads in the world for automobiling.

Help Where Needed.

CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT ABROAD.

PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL RECENTLY MADE BY PRESIDENT TAFT.

Plan to Put the Amount of Capital Annually Required Be Utilized for Restoring Abandoned Farms and Building Up Enterprises that Are Now Languishing for Their Life.

The New York Journal of Commerce:] In twenty or more nations of Continental Europe. They have all been confronted by the problems of how to meet sells and increasing needs, and have finally thrust upon the United States and each nation has undertaken to solve these problems in its own fashion and in accordance to its peculiar conditions. How well they have succeeded is attested by the general judgment that undurable wealth of their teeming millions is possible except for the help that have been devised for the farmer and landless. In many nations where the people are desperate—more desperate—than we need be feared to be—the state interposes enormous subsidies of money for agriculture. In other nations the public-spirited men, with wonderful energies, have their disinterested efforts and combinations for association. But these are subjects for investigation. The

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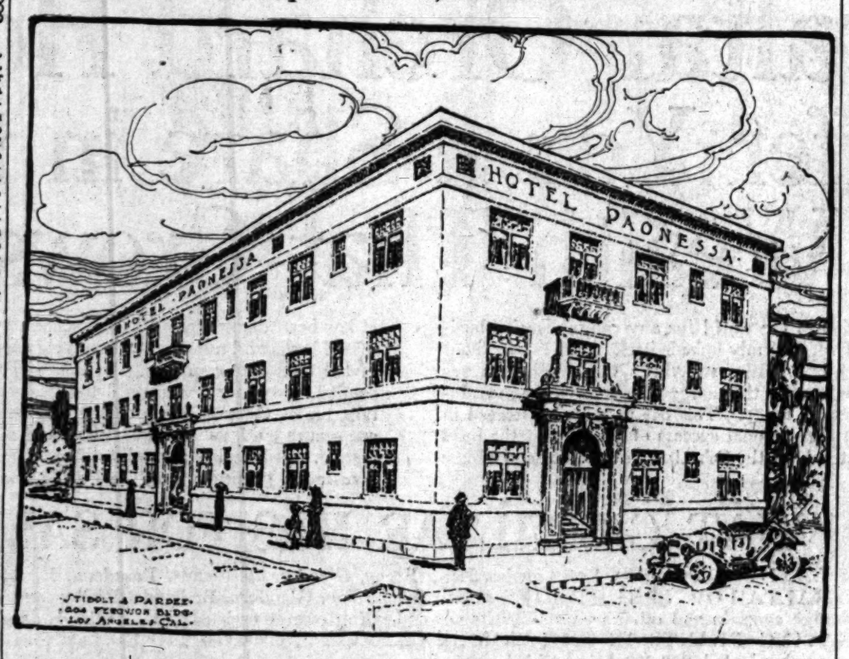
Handsome Improvement for Close-in Hill Area.



Hotel Paonessa, Second and Hope, Stibolt & Pardee, architects.

object of this report is to present the plans which were developed by the farmers themselves, and rest upon unassisted and independent endeavor for the accomplishment of their purpose.

GERMANY'S RURAL CREDIT.

The nation that furnishes the best examples of this kind is Germany—the birthplace of land and rural credit systems, and where today they have reached their fullest and most useful development. Co-operative credit, real and personal, started in Germany and as it spread throughout Europe it underwent modifications. But these changes were corruptions rather than improvements of the original idea. The true rural credit society is a small group of farmers—the smaller the better—intimately known to each other and holding themselves liable without limit for their associated obligations. This unlimited liability is the main thing. It compels the exercise of caution in the selection of members and inspires confidence in the public so that loans may be obtained up to the full value of the collective guaranty. In most nations such societies have never lost a cent, while the losses that have occurred in all Europe for the last thirty years are too trivial to be mentioned, so there need be no hesitation in adopting the unlimited liability plan.

The example of one successful society encouraged the formation of other societies in its neighborhood. In every nation the movement has spread rapidly when once it got fairly started. Two hundred new central societies and 474 local ones were formed in Germany last year. The record of previous years has frequently exceeded this. As they increase in number they become affiliated according to geographical or political divisions, and organize central banks for exchange purposes and to connect them with the general banks. This is the natural way a system is developed. It cannot be begun by beginning at the top. The growth must be voluntary, prompted by necessity, and based on the small local units self-managed and making loans to members only. Thus was the great German system evolved. The 12,000,000 farmers of the United States are adding over $8,400,000,000 to the national wealth each year. They are doing this on a borrowed capital of $6,040,000,000, on which $510,000,000 of interest is annually paid. Counting commissions and renewal charges the rate is averaged at 3½ per centum for this country as against 3⅛ or 4½ per centum for Germany. If the American farmers had a thoroughly organized system of mutual credit societies they would not only save this difference of $20,000,000 or $25,000,000 to themselves individually, but in course of time the entire debt would be transferred to the societies, the interest paid to them, an economic waste stopped, and this stupendous sum restored to agriculture. The assertion is neither fanciful nor extravagant. It is below the actual ratio obtained by a comparison with the German figures.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the fact that these small credit societies are not organized for making loans on real estate. The deposits and funds received by them are withdrawable on short notice. This privilege must be allowed to order to attract the capital needed. But as loans to members yield interest considerably under the ordinary market rate, the only way they have of paying for the use of this capital is by making quick and numerous turnovers with it. In Germany they have long-time mortgages, but the practice is strongly denounced by all students who have investigated into the cause of the remarkable success of the Raiffeisen and Schulze-Delitzsche systems as contrary to the theory on which they are founded.

Credit is indispensable to every business. It is the means whereby one dollar is made to do the work of $50, as the saying goes, but its classifications and limitations cannot be ignored without danger. A loan to acquire something merely for consumption is not tolerated, no matter what may be the security offered. The loan must be strictly for a creative purpose. This is the first cardinal principle, and so rigorously is it adhered to in Europe that the credit societies invite to their circle only those who are producers of wealth, while the better class of mortgage banks discountenance all borrowing except for the purpose of the improvement of real estate. Another principle is that personal and real credit are inherently and irreconcilably separate and distinct, and each must have specially adapted institutions for carrying on its operations.

PREVENTS THRIFTLESS DEBT.

The recognition and observance of these principles have done much to prevent thriftless debt among farmers, and are undoubtedly the reasons why the land credit is so thoroughly organized on the European continent. I loan on chattel or character security should naturally be for a short time and for temporary purposes, for such security is perishable and subject to loss or change. The long-time loan requires an unchanging and permanent security, and the only thing possessing this quality is mother earth herself. But when capital is once sunk in land it becomes fixed and can never be recovered except from the income created thereby or the amortization sums paid in representation of that income. A debtor should not be called upon to pay back the loan in lump or in advance of his receipts from the land. To do so leads only to further borrowing, usually on more burdensome terms, when the mortgage expires. On the other hand, a private individual cannot be expected to take his money back in driblets or wait long years for its complete return. So, private lending on real estate is a theoretical and also a practical wrong. The proof of this lies in vast numbers of foreclosures and the excessive interest rates of farm mortgages in Western United States, where they are largely held by persons. The smallness of the annual payments and the length of an ordinary loan in Europe are shown in the tables of the credit foncier. A glance at them makes it apparent that amortization, the basic principle of a land loan, can be brought into full play only by the aid of large corporations with charters perpetual or lasting a long time.

An incorporated body has a further advantage over private individuals provided it gains the confidence of the public and carefully preserves the sinking fund created by the amortization payments. It can issue debentures against the mortgages, sell the same, and so immediately recover the entire capital lent regardless of the length of the loan. This debenture bond by which a land mortgage is made fluid was invented, as has been previously mentioned, by the German Landschaften, or Ritterschaften, as the older type of these associations are called. Nothing like it has been used in America. By rendering amortization possible it brought benefit to debtors. As it runs for long periods, fifty to seventy-five years, synchronously with the loans, and is recallable only by lot or option of the maker, the issuing banks cannot be embarrassed by sudden withdrawals of money during panics or at inopportune times, and from the standpoint of the lender it leaves nothing to be desired. If he choose, it may be drawn payable to bearer and sold and transferred by the simple act of delivery without legal or fiscal systems, thus enabling the holder to regain the whole or any part of his savings practically at will. These bonds have been an almost perfect security for generations. The safeguards thrown around them by law make them a safe and sound investment, open for the poor as well as for the rich, and by their means large sums and petty hoards have been collected from all quarters of the Continent and wisely used for the improvement of land and the development of agriculture. It should be noted that the tendency to centralize is as strong in the land-credit organizations as in the rural co-operative credit systems of Europe. All the nations have either one or only a few banks. In Germany a central bank has been formed by a group of Landschaften and another has been formed for the mortgage banks. The local concerns arrange the loans and send the documents, including the mortgage indorsed, over to the central banks, which issue debentures against them in several languages. They are sold readily in foreign markets.

TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR ACTION.

The time has now arrived for action in the United States. Very little now can be gained by further study of the European field. The investigations which are being carried on through the agencies mentioned in their report have already gathered nearly all the material required concerning the working principles, business methods, and achievements of the farm and land-credit systems; and full and complete information will soon be available with all details.

The rural mutual-credit societies, as is well known, have been operating successfully as far back at 1862, and have made the farmers not only their own bankers, but by aiding co-operation in all its branches have also enabled them to become their own merchants, buying supplies at wholesale and selling produce directly in all the nations where they flourish the best. The Landschaften and other mortgage institutions have evolved the true theories of the mortgage loan—never tried in America—and have made real estate securities so safe, convertible and cosmopolitan that in Europe they sell as readily as government bonds, and thus collect and distribute cheap money for use in the improvement of the soil and development of agriculture, and this has been going on for over 130 years. The models and the proof of their worth are at hand. With slight modifications they could be easily adapted to the agricultural needs of many parts of the United States.

REHABILITATING FARMS.

There is practically no limit to the amount of capital that could be advantageously employed for rehabilitating worn-out and abandoned farms, opening up new areas, and introducing modern methods of cultivation and it is of vital importance that this capital be obtainable at once in sufficient volume and on easy terms. The world-wide problem caused by the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence now confronts the United States in the very face of its matchless natural resources and vast acreage of arable lands still remaining untouched by the plow. The $385,000,000 of foodstuffs exported last year barely equaled 76 per cent. of the annual interest charges on the debts the farmers owe.

The cause of the trouble is the lack of capital, and the remedy lies in financing the farmer and the landowner. This is the indisputable conclusion logically reached from examination into the actual conditions and from comparisions furnished by recent European history. The solution of the problem concerns the general welfare as much as does the currency and monetary reform, and it is gratifying to note that it seems destined to go side by side along with this undertaking. For, as soon as the alarm was sounded the best talent of the nation became enlisted, and now bankers, merchants, professional men, Legislators and private individuals in town and country, many impelled purely by patriotic and disinterested motives, have combined their efforts to better the situation before it passes to the acute and critical stage.

The establishment of agricultural co-operative credit associations is largely a matter for State legislation and encouragement. The making and the management of these little societies are so simple, and their success so inevitable where the environment is congenial to their growth, that without doubt they would spring up in multitudes as soon as the proper laws were passed, and in course of time develop systems as large and effective as those of Germany. A great many co-operative stores already exist in this country. Co-operation has been taught by farmers' journals for years, and the spirit of it is in the air. The organization of land credit, however, is a complicated task, especially since the idea is new in the United States and involved in a tangle of conflicting State laws and antiquated land-registration and taxation systems and foreclosure procedures. Many changes, amendments, and additions would have to be made in respect to all these before the way could be made clear for the formation of land-mortgage banks. In addition to the uniformity of laws, a uniformity of business methods must also be brought about. This means statutory regulations and limitations such as have been described in this report, and also official supervision. But this supervision need be not the bureaucratic kind of Europe, but similar to that exercised in the United States over national banks, savings banks and public utility corporations. Free scope for private enterprise and initiative should be allowed and encouraged, but the days of "wild catting" in the United States are gone for good, and promoters should never again be given the opportunity to exploit the necessities of debtors and prey upon the public as was done during the farm-mortgage craze eighteen or twenty years ago.

ITALIAN IN TYPE.

Hotel at Second and Hope to Follow European Models—Improvement to Cost About Sixty Thousand.

An attractive hotel of modern construction and appointment is to be erected by George C. Paonessa at the southwest corner of Second and Hope streets in the near future. Plans for the improvement, which will represent, it is said, an investment of close to $60,000, are now being prepared by Stibolt & Pardee.

The structure will cover a ground area of 50x120 feet and will be three stories in height above a full basement. It will be of brick and wood joist construction and will contain seventy rooms, with a number of private and public baths. Architecturally the building will follow the style of the Italian renaissance. The exterior will be of white stucco, with Faience inserts.

Five minutes after John H. Hinsley, 53 years old, of Hammond, Ind., met Nellie Brown, 18 years old, in Chicago, to hire her as a housekeeper, they became engaged. An hour later they

The Finest Suburb Near Los Angeles

Beverly Hills

Out Wilshire Boulevard Way

How long has it been since you have seen Beverly?

THE new Foothill Boulevard which connects up with Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, has been completed and is now open. If you have not taken this ride to Beverly, you should do so. As a scenic ride it is unsurpassed. The view of the valley, foothills, canyons, country club grounds and the grand old Pacific is alluring.

Why not get out into the country. This is the one place in the whole world where people should have plenty of elbow room. Those great big lots at Beverly appeal strongly to people who want more room. You do not need to think of country life as a hard life, or that you are denied city privileges, because all this has been changed at Beverly. You have here every city convenience at city prices, including gas, electricity, telephones; purest mountain water; a perfect sewerage system; beautiful boulevards to motor to the city or to the sea; the best electric car service in the world.

Lots at twenty-five to forty dollars a front foot cannot always be had at Beverly. If you want to buy a lot at Beverly and hold it, or if you want to buy a lot and build, or if you are just merely curious and would like to see Beverly, make an appointment with us. We can take you direct from our office by motor car, or you can take the Beverly electric car on Hill Street, which will take you direct to the Beverly station, where our representative will show you Beverly.

Beverly is one of the grandest properties in California and we want, if possible, to save you from saying a few years hence, "I wish I had bought a lot there."

W. M. Garland And Co.

324 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING
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TRACT OFFICE at BEVERLY STATION
Phones—596118; Hollywood 1116

ATWATER TRACT
Formal Opening, Next Sunday

15 Minutes--Lots $625--Terms

—Atwater Tract, fifteen minutes from Broadway, in the city limits with city conveniences and improvements, will be formally opened Sunday, November 24. Come out and select YOUR lot NOW.

—We want you to see this—the cream, the very best of all subdivision buys for the home builder—now that a number of handsome homes are being built here.

—Ideal location, fine soil, on a high dry mesa, with an ever-changing vista of beautiful mountains almost surrounding make this tract simply ideal. There is NOTHING in any direction at twice the price that can TOUCH Atwater Tract.

—Large lots at $625.00 and up on the easiest of terms. Can you match this offer anywhere else—in or out of the city? Can you get a lot as accessible with similar improvements in or out of the city? Just try it.

—Don't think that you MUST go in any certain direction for a homesite—there are beautiful homes—hundreds of them out this way and hundreds more being built—and all this development in the past few weeks.

—Hillhurst Park, Griffith Park, Los Feliz Boulevard, Angelus Park—all are NEAR Atwater Tract—come to our office today for complimentary tickets. If you prefer, take a Glendale car on Sixth Street—get off at Atwater Avenue, 3 miles THIS SIDE OF GLENDALE. Tract office and courteous salesmen right there all day—every day.

$50.00 DOWN

—fifteen minutes from the city's center, Sixth and Broadway.
—city conveniences, city gas at city rates. City specification streets, cement walks, curbs and cement gutters. Electricity, telephones, water now piped to every lot. Trees and parkings—all these improvements in and PAID FOR. Many more coming—and these are the prices:
—$625 to $1200.
—$50 to $100 cash down.
—$5 to $20 monthly payments.
—Prices include improvements.
—Payments include principal, interest and taxes at option of purchaser.
—Ample restrictions.

HOMES

We will build you a home to order for 10 per cent. down and payments, 1 per cent. monthly, including principal and interest, in beautiful Atwater Tract. Seven handsome homes now building and many more being planned for immediate construction. Come in and see us—bring your plans or let us draw them for you.

BUMILLER & RIDENBAUGH

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"29 Years of Integrity" MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. BROADWAY at SIXTH

San Jacinto
the land without One Objectionable Feature.

CALIFORNIA'S DAIRY INDUSTRY.

BY WALTER J. BALDARD.

The dairy industry of California is year by year more extended and important. Comparative statistics of the butter production of the State for a series of years beginning with 1896, show the growth of this industry, and yet the supply falls so far short of the demand as to necessitate the bringing in of large quantities of butter from other States.

The season, as covered by the report of the State Dairy Bureau, ends September 30, of each year.

Here is the record of California's butter production by sample years since 1896.

Year—	Pounds.
1896	21,605,440
1902	33,529,762
1904	35,686,800
1906	44,044,078
1908	49,469,595
1911	59,280,000
1912, estimated	63,500,000

Scientific dairying has largely superseded the old methods in California. In 1896 the State made 10,000,000 pounds of butter by the creamery method and 21,000,000 pounds by the old method; in 1902 the position was reversed, 21,000,000 pounds being made by the creamery method and 10,000,000 pounds by the old method.

The figures above given would be larger had not quite a few of the producers failed to make report to the State Dairy Bureau.

California is now well to the front as a dairy State. The butter productions of 1911 and 1912 (even though only partially reported,) are the largest in the history of the industry in the State. The increase is mostly in counties where irrigation is practiced.

IRRIGATION AND DAIRYING.

As showing the effect of irrigation on the dairy interests the following record of butter production in irrigated counties in 1911 is instructive:

County—	Pounds of butter made.
Stanislaus	5,166,515
Tulare	5,865,583
Fresno	3,902,644
Kings	3,653,542
Merced	3,102,232
Sacramento	1,466,654
Yolo	2,096,716
San Joaquin	941,450
Kern	693,413
Total, pounds	29,727,125
The same counties in 1909	16,499,299
Increase under irrigation in 2 years..	7,227,826

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

Imperial county is entirely dependent on irrigation and its butter production, since its formation, has grown rapidly, as here shown:

Year—	Production, pounds.
1907	1,165,762
1909	1,677,640
1910	1,945,710
1911	2,585,541
1912, estimated	3,750,000

Evaporated milk was produced in 1911 in the following counties:

County—	Pounds.
San Benito	4,914,404
Humboldt	3,253,906
Marin	236,000
Sonoma	236,000

Humboldt county produced 1,953,500 pounds of casein and Del Monte county produced 120,000 pounds.

While irrigation has been a most important factor in the increase of butter production, Humboldt county, with its abundant rainfall rendering irrigation unnecessary, claims the position of banner county of the State in dairy products:

Its dairy shipments in 1911 were:

	Pounds.	Value.
Butter	8,236,352	$1,472,899
Condensed milk and cream..	3,138,120	177,300
Dry milk	425,900	114,993
Casein	1,562,500	118,420
Fresh cream and milk	299,650	30,140
Cheese	22,560	5,900
Totals	19,075,982	$1,969,400

A comparatively new branch of the dairy industry, says the California Development Board, in its 1912 report, is the production of commercial casein. It is now produced extensively in the northern counties of the State. It is used as a sizing in making high grades of paper, also for piano keys, billiard balls, and everywhere that ivory can be used.

CHEESE PRODUCTION.

Although California nearly doubled its butter production in the ten years ending 1910, the cheese production has not kept pace therewith.

Out of the fifty-eight counties of the State, twenty-six produced cheese during 1911, or two less than in 1910. Marin, Monterey, Sutter, Santa Clara and Sonoma, in the order named, are the leading cheese producing counties, and contribute more than one-half of the total output of the State.

Here is the State's cheese production by sample years:

Year—	Pounds.
1897	6,399,625
1900	4,980,940
1906	6,020,472
1909	6,362,514
1910	4,648,848
1911	4,580,456
1912, estimated	4,000,000

Large quantities of butter and cheese continue to come into California from the East, notwithstanding the superior advantages presented in the State for enlarging this branch of farming and for creamery development. Right there is one of California's large and profitable opportunities. The money we send East for butter and cheese would make a lot of California farmers and dairymen rich.

Receipts of butter in Los Angeles and San Francisco:

	1910. Pounds.	1911. Pounds.
San Francisco	13,934,300	19,118,900
Los Angeles	7,814,561	8,874,411
San Francisco, avg. price.	31.3	29

Total for State, 1910	$26,259,600
Total for State, 1911	29,188,216
Total for State, 1912, estimated	31,000,000

The 1911 value was made up of:

	Pounds.	Value.
Butter	50,280,496	$14,106,606
Milk and cream consumed..		10,000,000
Calves produced		2,000,000
Skim and buttermilk		1,500,000
Evaporated and powdered milk	4,820,510	795,828
Cheese	4,580,456	663,304
Casein	1,981,800	125,473
Total value		$29,188,216

Gibraltar Orchard Homes Offer You a Share in the Wealth That Grows

The most solid foundation in the world for any comprehensive business development is that which firmly imbeds itself in the earth. That phrase or slogan, "Earth is Wealth," contains a vital truth, however trite is sounds. The producer of the things that grow is the most independent man in the world today. This has been demonstrated in specific instances and in the personal success of the man at the head and the men in the directorate of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company.

It has been demonstrated in the success of the many who have purchased lands and nursery stock 20 years ago from individual members of the Gibraltar company. In this way Gibraltar has been paying profits for twenty years, until today, consolidated into one corporation, under the presidency of the originator and founder, Gibraltar can secure land, subdivide it, plant and sell it under a three-year system, which makes it totally different from any other real estate investment proposition on the Pacific Coast.

WHAT GIBRALTAR HAS FOR SALE

GIBRALTAR OWNS LAND at Bloomington, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendora, Redlands, Pasadena, Rialto and Hemet. The very choicest fruit land. GIBRALTAR OWNS NURSERIES at San Bernardino, Glendora, Redlands, Rialto and Hemet. These nurseries growing olive, lemon, orange avocado and other trees. Gibraltar owns bearing orange orchards at Redlands and OWNS THE TWO LARGEST PROPAGATING PLANTS IN THE WORLD, CAPACITY, 6,000,000 TREES, at San Bernardino and Hemet. 4,000,000 of these trees are now planted, 200,000 being added every day.

Where Gibraltar Owns Land—Its Other Business

A HUSTLING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is a factor in Bloomington's rapid growth. GIBRALTAR OWNS 800 OF WHAT WILL BE 860 ACRES OF THE TOWN SITE OF BLOOMINGTON. OUR EXPERTS KNOW BLOOMINGTON VALUES. We have placed the moderate price of from $450 to $600 per acre for this land PLANTED—$800 to $450 per acre UNPLANTED.

For the proper care of the extensive Gibraltar businesses there are permanent offices at Los Angeles (headquarters,) Redlands, San Bernardino, Bloomington, Glendora, Pasadena, Rialto and Hemet. OUR BLOOMINGTON TRACT OF 1897 ACRES is the choicest piece of land ever subdivided and put on the market. It immediately adjoins the town of Bloomington. We are selling it in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, PLANTED OR UNPLANTED. BLOOMINGTON'S HISTORY WILL EVEN EXCEL THE RECORD OF COVINA. Covina townsite less than 30 years ago consisted of 360 acres, purchased at $5400. Today it is assessed at $3,178,000. Seven years ago Covina shipped 200 cars of fruit, Bloomington shipping the same this year. Four years ago Covina shipped 800 cars of fruit; today it is shipping 1900 cars. Bloomington has two Packing Houses, one Orange and one Lemon—Curtis' Olive Pickling Works and Oil Factory, Stores and Lumber Yard. A Tourist Hotel is to be built this winter and a National Bank is now being organized to open January 1.

Over Half a Million Dollars Paid In

On Stock, Explains Why Gibraltar Accomplishes Such Great Results

The fact that $665,873.85 has been paid in on Gibraltar stock subscribed for demonstrates the faith of the public in the soundness and great earning power of the Gibraltar co-operative plan. Up to date, $910,596.42 has been bought in stock, and the large proportion of this total that has been actually paid for offers a remarkable record. The cash paid in and the number of shares purchased average much more to each buyer than for any other co-operative investment company incorporated this year.

There are now 2375 co-operative shareholders that are adding to the strength of Gibraltar with the enthusiasm of their support and backing of their dollars. The soundness of the Gibraltar plan backed by over 20 years of continuous business success, has been investigated by this army of co-operative stockholders. Their investment is the strongest approval that could be given. We want you to join Gibraltar and grow with us. If you cannot take more, subscribe for 200 shares, and, if you wish, pay only $1.30 a month.

Gibraltar Shares Will Advance Nov. 25th From 13 to 14 Cents

Cut This Out Today

Without obligation, send me your booklet, "Immediate Opportunity," showing profits from land development and how to acquire an orchard home.

Name .....

City .....T. 11-17-12

Table of 20 Monthly Payments at 13c Per Share.

200 Shares, payable	$ 1.30	Monthly, cost	$ 26.00
500 Shares, payable	3.25	Monthly, cost	65.00
1,000 Shares, payable	6.50	Monthly, cost	130.00
5,000 Shares, payable	32.00	Monthly, cost	650.00
10,000 Shares, payable	65.00	Monthly, cost	1,300.00
50,000 Shares, payable	325.00	Monthly, cost	6,500.00

No interest is charged on balance due.

Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

Every dollar has equal earning power, equal voting rights and equal share in all profits. A 3 per cent quarterly dividend, at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on par, will be paid December 1 upon the 8 per cent preferred stock.

GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING CO.

142 South Spring St., Los Angeles — Isaiah Martin, President

Glendora — C. M. Wilhite, 2nd Vice President

112 E. State St. — G. S. Turrill, First Vice President

Seeking Accuracy.

GOVERNMENT STANDARDIZATION.

IMPORTANT WORK FOR BENEFIT OF CONSUMERS.

Weights and Measurements Established by Scientific Experiments That Frauds May be Prevented and a Basis of Accuracy Determined for Use of Manufacturers.

[Washington Star:] Located several miles from the heart of Washington, the Bureau of Standards, one of the most important factors in the United States government as affects the business of the country, resembles a modern college with its campus rather than an establishment in which tests and experiments are being carried on which command the attention of the entire scientific world. Pure air, great old trees and the quiet of the country contrast strangely with the conflicting odors of chemicals indoors and the atmosphere of perpetual searching after some result which pervades the buildings.

A mystery seems to hang about the bureau of standards. Perhaps due to its technical and scientific nature, a cloak of conflicting ideas envelops it, which is only dispelled by a visit. Once it has been invaded and inspected under competent guidance mystery dissolves, leaving an overwhelming impression of the bigness of the work being carried on, and especially a feeling of respect for the wonders of modern science. Out of the chaos of these ideas concerning the bureau are three which stand out most prominently. The first is the fact that the work is conducted in strict recognition of the fact that there is nothing perfect under the sun. Secondly comes the realization that in making tests and experiments with apparatus or materials sent there, there is no attempt to perfect them, but merely to point out the inaccuracies and the degree to which they are incorrect. And lastly, the bureau aims to secure the maximum of perfection with the minimum of labor.

No attempt is made to determine the exact degree which means perfection, but simply to show the degree of perfection necessary for the case in point. For example, in determining the accuracy of surveyors' tapes the bureau considers it to be sufficiently correct if it varies no more than one-one-hundredth of an inch. On the other hand, if that same instrument is to be used by the coast and geodetic survey the error is determined down to at least one-one-thousandth of an inch, as the nature of the latter work demands a greater degree of minute accuracy.

The work done by the Bureau of Standards, under the guidance of Director Samuel W. Strattan, can best be divided into two parts, that for the public and that done for the government. Two factors enter into the work done for outside concerns or individuals. One is that the bureau is making no attempt to compete with private commercial institutions carrying on the same line of work, and charges but a nominal fee for work done. The other factor is that in the majority of cases tests or experiments made by the bureau represent a class of work which it is possible to do nowhere else, such as work necessitating the use of apparatus possessed only by the bureau, or requiring a degree of accuracy obtainable only by it.

Figures for the last fiscal year obtainable show that 12,932 tests were made for outside concerns or individuals, for which work the bureau received $7806.53, an amount greatly under that which would have been charged by a private firm. The tests made covered ten classes, comprising length, mass, capacity, temperature, optical engineering, electrical photometry, chemical and hydrometry.

In many instances, while the bureau forms the base of operations for all work, the entire country is used as an experiment ground. One such instance of this character which had a direct bearing on every citizen in the country was the investigation carried on in connection with weights and measures. The Bureau of Standards is the government's personal representative in the matter of correct weights and measures, and settles finally the question of "what is a pint?" and similar queries. The recent investigation was conducted in every State in the Union with the cooperation of both State and city sealers throughout the country. The methods used consisted of buying various articles and then weighing them by standard scales and measures. The work was carried on by a corps of agents specially authorized by Congress, who made their purchases merely as individuals. Thus the final weights or measures which determine the quantities which the housekeeper, business man and every other person receive were ascertained. The results of this investigation were varied. Every State is supposed to have a set of standard weights and measures. In some misplaced or lost, while in one instance they were traced to a junk shop. Other States had no officials and many towns lacked inspectors. The keenness of competition was found to be the cause of the greatest proportion of intentional fraud, although ignorance was widespread. The report of this nation-wide investigation is now in course of preparation by the bureau. Already, however, the benefits are to be seen. Prior to the establishment of the bureau only two States had well-organized standards of weights and measures, but since the investigation many States have enacted remedial legislation.

Another investigation of which the general public was the greatest beneficiary was that connected with candlepower. The term "sixteen-candlepower" was found to be a will-o'-the-wisp. Candles themselves varied, and even the same candle was found to change brightness as much as 10 per cent., due to moisture in the testing laboratory. To secure an accuracy of even 5 per cent. many precautions were necessary, while today measurements frequently agree to one-tenth of 1 per cent. The direct result of this investigation is shown in the precision of electric lamps. The method by which this was obtained consisted in testing a great number of sample lamps. First, sample lamps were secured from leading makers, and the problem was studied. Then all makers were requested to submit lamps. Some were found to give considerably less light than that demanded under the term "sixteen-candlepower." After the investigation certificates were given to makers by the bureau by which they might readjust their standards. Today the bureau tests and samples approximately 1,000,000 lamps each year for the government, besides selling selected standardized lamps which may be used as a guide to manufacturers in keeping their output up to their claims. To cite a specific case in the study of this matter, the arc lamps in Alexandria were recently found to give only about one-fourth the reputed candlepower. A study of the case brought out the fact that the actual performance of arc lamps is usually only a fraction of the advertised candlepower, due to ignorance and the lack of proper testing facilities.

Another investigation along similar lines is that of gas photometry. Upon the request of the district commissioners the bureau examined the gas street lights here and reported a plan by which the contract lights could be brought up to standard and a large increase in the illuminating power was effected.

Another line of work of which the public gets the most direct results is that in connection with bridges and skyscrapers. By a new method and a new form of strain gauge, with suitable points reamed out in selected members of new structures, the change of dimension is quickly measured, graphically plotted and the chart tells the story of strains and stresses, the strength of the structure and its safety during the process of erection.

Formerly the steel used to make the frame was sampled and the strength of the sample was tested, after which the structure was designed by the engineer and architect, based upon the advance laboratory test. No test was made during the erection of the building to determine its strength or safety. Consequently fatal accident occured, such as that of the Chicago Coliseum and the Quebec bridge. Under the new method used by the Bureau of Standards thes impending accidents could have been detected long in advance of their actual occurence. The new Quebec bridge soon to be erected, will be built under the supervision of an expert from the bureau, who will use the new method to insure its strength and safety.

The expansions and contractions in roadways of solid construction due to heat and moisture are also being systematically measured by the bureau in various parts of the country. The results have already shown that the method, as developed at the bureau by James E. Howard, is a distinct forward step toward insuring the safety of structures and consequently a reduction in loss of life which heretofore has resulted from lack of simple tests. Among the works now under test and study by the bureau are the Banker's Trust building in New York, the Kansas City bridge, the locks at thePanama Canal, sample concrete roads and vitrified brick roads.

Experiments have been carried on by the bureau in connection with watches and clocks, by which it was found that the faulty timekeeping of a watch or clock was due to the gear wheel being imperfectly centered, temperature changes, or the position of stem or face. The results of these investigations have been sent to watch and clock makers, and while the bureau is not yet prepared to begin testing watches for the general public, the basis for their improvement has been established. The chief aim of the investigations was to enable any one to purchase a watch or clock bearing the certificate of the bureau, the certification to be a reliable, unbiased indication of the performances which might be expected of the timepiece. The many applications of "time measurement" to both industrial and engineering problems make this work especially valuable.

To match colors is an art requiring experience, judgment and a color-true eye. Moreover, color-matching is important in many industries. At present the bureau is carrying on experiments in this connection with a new form of colori-meter, designed by an assistant of the bureau by means of which any tint or shade of any hue may be written down in a simple formula possible to be matched anywhere in the world. For instance, a sample of butter may be found to be of the color accurately represented by the formula "—plus 45 per cent. white." The number, here represented by dashes, is the wave length of the dominant hue of yellow, which, when mixed with 45 per cent. of sunlight, the white of the formula, gives correctly the color of the butter sample. Color analysis is important in dye making, paper and pottery making and ink making. One demonstration of what can be accomplished by this method of color anaylsis which is of special interest to women is that in the future it is possible that dressmakers, milliners and others will be able to match colors without sending samples, but merely formulas.

Thermometers of the highest grade are only recent products of American manufacturers. The bureau recently carried on a series of experiments in co-operation with thermometer makers, with the result that the standard of temperature has been placed on a basis of accuracy hitherto unattained. The bureau first studied thermometers on sale by various makers, found their scale in error by an amount which could not be neglected. Clinical thermometers were found which might read "normal" when fever was present, or vice versa. Inaccuracy was the rule, accuracy an accident. After several years of searching investigation, theoretical as well as practical experimenting and securing standards from England, France and Germany and checking them against the ice point and the steam point under rigorous conditions, the temperature scale for ordinary ranges was set up. Standards were then loaned to the American manufacturers who visited the bureau to study the subject, and by these means, as well as tests, advice, publications and visits to factories and laboratories, the thermometer industry has been put upon a higher basis. Makers have set up laboratories patterned after that at the bureau, including appartus, in order that a standard might be maintained.

Chemical anaylsis has been brought up to a high standard by the bureau. This has been accomplished by establishing standards of accuracy by the issuance of standard samples of about forty analyzed materials of known composition. Sets of these are sold, and a large demand always confronts the bureau. The range covers steels, irons, ores, brasses, rocks, zinc, sugar, etc. Each is of definite composition, thoroughly mixed to insure uniformity, and analyzed by leading chemists of the country, as well as by the bureau. In this way a definite standard has been set, and through comparison of any sample with that prepared by the bureau the exact degree of inaccuracy, if there is any, in its analysis can be determined.

Municipal Slaughter-houses.

[Boston Post:] That the city of Boston should go into the business of killing cattle and hogs and sheep, as well as of selling them in a municipal market, is Mayor Fitzgerald's latest suggestion for reducing the cost of living. To Americans this will doubtless seem a novel idea.

In Europe, however, it is considered the natural thing for an up-to-date city to do. In Great Britain, for instance, such cities as Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leeds have taken over the slaughtering business, the latter city possessing a slaughter-house that is considered a model among modern abattoirs. In France, municipal slaughter-houses are numerous, and in Germany there is hardly a city or town, even among the smallest, which does not slaughter its own meat.

The advantage to the public in cleanliness and safety is said to be great. It is possible that the national scope of the industry in America would make it difficult for a city to compete with the meat giants of Chicago and Omaha. Nevertheless, the Mayor has excellent precedents for the success of his plan.

A Sane Distinction.

[Boston Traveler:] Touches of truth often come in the stories of the inmates of the Taunton Asylum, and if this one is true, as it surely must be, coming from a well-known legislator, the inmate in question might well hold a place of responsibility because of his discernment.

The inmate was riding a dressing trunk and holding a rope drawn through the handle. He was urging it forward as if it were a horse at full speed. To humor the patient the legislator remarked:

"That's a fine horse you are riding."

"Why, no," said the patient. "This is not a horse."

"What is it, then?" asked the visitor.

"It's a hobby."

"But," said the legislator. "What is the difference between a horse and a hobby?"

"Why," said the inmate, "there's an enormous difference; a horse you can get off from; a hobby you can't."

Just a Measly Little Boy.

[New York Press:] The young man of the house really was making good in a way that delighted his parents and brought him much favor with friends and neighbors, but to Jimmy, the family servant, he was unimpressed.

One day, when he had particularly brilliant piece of work and delivered an opinion found address before a committee, he said to Jimmy:

"I'm not a baby any more, I think you ought to call me Charles hereafter."

Jimmy scratched his head and snorted his disapproval.

"Who—me?" he asked. "I never is gwine to call you nuffin' ain't no mister nor nuffin' else. You couldn't make me. I'm a expert a-eatin' and a-fightin', and I hadn't a-begin was better at dat'n, an' you couldn't have a heart a-beatin' in it if you forever wantin' to call me ain't nothin' but a measly little to yo' ole Mammy."

Where Love Rules Supreme.

[London Standard:] In the Alpine hamlets and villages in the Bernese Oberland, which exist almost entirely by the proposing marriages by the exchange of flowers. If a maid consents quest of edelweiss from a swain, the same time accepts his fashions. She has risked his life to gratify her fancy for the white flower.

Another curious custom is for Canton of Glarus to fix on a single rose and a rose on the still of the girl's name are sent from house to house days—for a week. If the rose the house to which it was sent parents, but if the rose is sent without a rose the girl has changed her mind. Sometimes a times a bashful man will send a rose, coming from the fifty-foot level and the rules from the 100-foot level.

Mining in

Goldfield.

ARE SINKING DEEP SHAF

Merger Mines to Test Ore Bodies.

Klondyke District Is Gain Prominence.

Half-Million-Dollar Smel for Reno.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 1 C. O. Whittemore of Los Angeles in camp the first of the week to tend the directors' meetings of Goldfield Deep Mines Company the Goldfield Merger Mines Compa Aside from the Consolidated, Merger is the most important pr erty in the Goldfield district, has best plant of any mine in the St and is now engaged in sinking a shaft to a depth of 2000 for the pu pose of testing the ore bodes at t depth. The shaft has already reach a depth of over 1400 feet and work will be continued to the origin depth before much exploration wo is attempted.

The property is owned by form Senator W. A. Clark and his broth J. Ross Clark, with their associat and is not hampered by a lack capital. President Whittemore, fore leaving camp, announced th the adverse suit filed some time a against the company by two Goldfie men, had been settled in favor of t company, and that all litigation any way involving the Merger Co pany had been terminated. This su was instituted about the time of t formation of the Merger, the plai tiffs alleging that the company h failed to perform sufficient work the Petlatch group to maintain leg title to the ground. The compan however, had no difficulty in convin ing the court that the work had be properly done, and it was therefo awarded judgment.

Suit was also brought some tim ago, against one of the original stock holders of the Merger company an its constituent companies, for po session of a large block of Merg stock. In this suit it was sought t make the Merger company a co defendant. The stockholder in ques tion recently settled the litigation b the payment of $5000 cash. The rec ords have been purged and the Mer ger is now free of all present or pros pective lawsuits.

About two weeks ago, a flow o water was struck in the Merge ground on the deeper level and rap idly attained a volume of 30,000 gal lons daily. This necessitated the stop ping of sinking and cross-cutting pending the installation of a pumping plant, which was started the first o this week. The water flow is regarded as a good indication of the near prox imity of an ore body, the finding o ore in any considerable quantity in the district having always been precede by striking a flow of water.

The work of cross-cutting to con nect with the Grizzly Bear shaft o the Consolidated is again under way, and shortly, sinking on the big shaft will be resumed. Manager Mottger stated this week that the cross-cut has passed through a fissure fifteen feet wide, ten feet of which is highly silicified and of such a character that the finding of ore bodies of good di mensions would cause no surprise.

ENTERS SHIPPING CLASS.

Returns have just been received by Manager J. A. Houlahan from a car load of ore shipped recently from the Nevada Eagle property, located about four miles west of town and near the big hill that is known as the Red Butte. The ore returned within a few cents of $40 per ton, and was mined below the 300-foot level. Another carload has been prepared for ship ment. The significance of this news will appeal strongly to every one who is familiar with the opening up and development of the Goldfield district. This is the first real shipment from the far western section of the dis trict, which has been condemned by many and in the early days of the camp was handicapped by some of the worst wild-catting operations that have been known in mining history. It now appears that the best ground in that section was ignored by the wild-catters, who did little or no mining, and that property of real merit has been opened by men who are capable miners. No develop ment in the Goldfield districts for many months past is of greater potential importance than this, since it extends the known ore-bearing area far to the west and into an entirely different formation from that of established producers.

The Klondyke mining district, situated half way between Goldfield and Tonopah, is identified by many persons as merely the old district to which Jim Butler was bound when he discovered Tonopah—a discovery which led to the remarkable mining development of southern Nevada during the past ten years. This district, well known to the early prospectors of the southern country, is again assuming an importance, in point of ore exposures and assured production, second only to the two camps mentioned, and there are those who believe it will become a formidable rival of these camps.

Within a radius of two miles, pay ore has been exposed in commercial quantity at a score of points, and a small production of rich ore has been made almost continuously for several years. Among others interested are James Golden is known as the father of the Klondyke camp, but Schweigert, an aged German, has been taking out ore for fourteen officials of the Tonopah and Goldfield Consolidated, James A. Woodruff, Charles Brand, and many old-time miners of Tonopah and Goldfield.

SMELTER FOR RENO.

One of the important recent developments in a mining way in this is the announcement that a half-million-dollar smelter will immediately be erected at Reno. John Ledger, who built the first smelter of the Mississippi, has enlisted capitalists in the venture. A shipment of ore from the Vernal property in the Goldfield district will be sent out in a day or two, and it is estimated that it will run $40 to the ton. It is probable that other shipments will follow. The ore has been coming from the fifty-foot level

Mining in the Great Southwest.

Goldfield.

ARE SINKING DEEP SHAFT.

Merger Mines to Test Out Ore Bodies.

Klondyke District Is Gaining Prominence.

Half-Million-Dollar Smelter for Reno.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 15.—C. H. Whittemore of Los Angeles was in camp the first of the week to attend the directors' meetings of the Goldfield Deep Mines Company and the Goldfield Merger Mines Company. Aside from the Consolidated, the Merger is the most important property in the Goldfield district, has the best plant of any mine in the State and is now engaged in sinking a big shaft to a depth of 2000 for the purpose of testing the ore bodes at that depth. The shaft has already reached a depth of over 1400 feet and the work will be continued to the original depth before much exploration work is attempted.

The property is owned by former Senator W. A. Clark and his brother, John Clark, with their associates, and is not hampered by a lack of capital. President Whittemore, before leaving camp, announced that the adverse suit filed some time ago against the company by two Goldfield men, had been settled in favor of the company, and that all litigation in any way involving the Merger Company had been terminated. This suit was instituted about the time of the formation of the Merger, the plaintiffs alleging that the company had failed to perform sufficient work on the Combination group to maintain legal title to the ground. The company, however, had no difficulty in convincing the court that the work had been properly done, and it was therefore dismissed judgment.

Mr. Whittemore was also brought some time ago against one of the original stockholders of the Merger company and the constituent companies, for possession of a large block of Merger stock. In this suit it was sought to compel the Merger company a cooperative. The stockholder in question recently settled the litigation by the payment of 15000 cash. The records have been purged and the Merger is now free of all present or prospective lawsuits.

About two weeks ago, a flow of water was struck in the Merger mine on the deeper level and rapidly attained a volume of 30,000 gallons hourly. This necessitated the stopping of sinking and cross-cutting, pending the installation of a pumping plant, which was started the first of this week. The water flow is regarded as a good indication of the near proximity of an ore body, the finding of which in any considerable quantity in the district having always been preceded by a flow of water.

The work of cross-cutting to connect with the Grizzly Bear shaft of the Consolidated is again under way, and the sinking on the big shaft will be resumed. Manager Mottger stated this week that the cross-cut now passed through a fissure fifteen feet wide, ten feet of which is highly mineralized and of such a character that the finding of ore bodies of good dimensions would cause no surprise.

ORE SHIPPING CLASS.

Returns have just been received by Manager J. A. Houlahan from a carload of ore shipped recently from the Black Eagle property, located about three miles west of town and near the hill that is known as the Red Top. The ore returned within a few cents of $40 per ton, and was mined from the 300-foot level. Another carload has been prepared for shipment. The significance of this news is appreciated strongly to every one who is familiar with the opening up and development of the Goldfield district. It is the first real shipment from the western section of the district, which has been condemned by many in the early days of the camp as handicapped by some of the wild-catting operations that have been known in mining history. It now appears that the best ore in that section was ignored by the wild-catters, who did little or no mining, and that property of real value has been opened by men who were miners. No development in the Goldfield districts for the past is of greater importance than this, since it proves the known ore-bearing fissure to the west and into an entirely different formation from that of the present producers.

The Klondyke mining district, situated midway between Goldfield and Tonopah, is identified by many persons as being the old district to which Jim Butler was bound when he discovered Tonopah—a discovery which led to the remarkable mining activity of southern Nevada during the past ten years. This district, well known to the early prospectors of the southern country, is receiving an importance, in the way of ore exposures and assured ore bodies second only to the two districts named, and there are those who believe it will become a producing rival of these camps.

Within a radius of two miles, pay ore has been exposed in commercial quantities at a score of points, and a considerable production of rich ore has been maintained continuously for several years. Golden is known as the Klondyke camp, but Bullfrog, an aged German, has taken out ore for fourteen years, and others interested are developing the Tonopah and Goldfield properties. James A. Woodruff, Charles Brougher, old-time miners of Tonopah and Goldfield.

SMELTER FOR RENO.

Another important recent decision of the Canton of Glarus is for the benefit of a mining way in that the announcement that a man to place a flower pot on the sill of the girl's room when he was sent from home and was away days—for a reply. If the flower the rose, the young man hastily the house to arrange matters with parents, but if the rose was allowed to fade away the proposal was rejected without a single word being exchanged between the two. Many times a fickle girl would change her mind in the course of a day or two, and it will run $40 to man waiting day after day for an answer, but whether it was considered final.

and brought him much distinction among friends and neighbors, but all the while my, the family servant, remained unimpressed.

One day, when he had finished particularly brilliant piece of work and delivered an address before a great gathering, he found address before a great found and delivered to Mammy: tion, he said to Mammy:

"I'm not a baby any longer, you think you ought to call me Charles hereafter." The old woman snorted her indignation.

"Who—me?" she replied. "I never is gwine to call you nothin' else. You ain't no mister any more's I'm a-gwine to. You couldn't wriggle yo' pert a-cuttin' out follow me, hadn't a-hap' 'em limber up in', an' you couldn't hear de heart a-beatin' of it wasn't forever washin' yo ears an' you ain't nothin' but a baby to yo' ole Mammy!"

Where Love Really Rules.

[London Standard:] In Alpine hamlets and villages of the Bernese Oberland, which exist ancient and pretty customs proposing marriage by the gift of flowers. If a maid accepts the quiet of edelweiss from a youth at the same time accepts his love; if chance, the lads bring that flower has risked his life to obtain it. Lovers for the woman he loves.

Another method which exists in Canton of Glarus is for the man to place a flower pot on the single rose and a note on the sill of the girl's room when he was sent from home and was away days—for a reply. If the flower the rose, the young man hastily the house to arrange matters with parents, but if the rose was allowed to fade away the proposal was rejected without a single word being exchanged between the two. Many times a fickle girl would change her mind in the course of a day or two, and it will run $40 to man waiting day after day for an answer, but whether it was considered final.

BOND LEVIATHAN MINE.

Baltimore Company Is Party in Deal—Concentrating Mill May Be Built.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—A Baltimore company has bonded the well-known Leviathan mine in the Weaver district, fifteen miles northeast of Congress, heretofore owned in Phoenix, the deal having been made by W. B. Twitchell of that city. The property has its values mainly in gold, averaging about $8 a ton, across a vein seven feet wide. About 1000 feet of work already has been driven on the property. If further exploration carries out the surface showings, an immense concentrating mill will be erected by the new holders.

A controlling interest of the Yavapai Metals Company has been bought by Dr. F. S. Law and A. C. Nichols of San Diego, who, respectively, have been elected president and secretary of the corporation, with Henry Barkshat as general manager. The company's property lies six miles east of Humboldt.

Ore running over $100 a ton upon a two-foot pay streak is being sacked at the Big Ben mine in the Thumb Butte district, near Prescott.

Three churn drills are to be started at once upon the property of the Bagdad Copper Company in the Copper Creek section.

A ten-stamp mill will be added to the surface equipment of the Juanita Mining Company of Crook Canyon, as well as concentrators and a cyanide plant.

The Sheriff has deeded to C. H. Morse, under a judgment for $11,788, the mines of the Gold-Copper Consolidated Company in the Walker district. The purchaser previously was manager of the property and the sale is said to be preliminary to resuming operations.

A full investigation of the underground conditions in the United Verde mine at Jerome lately was made by State Mine Inspestor G. H. Bolin. He affirms that conditions within the mine are of the very best and that employees are secure from danger to as large a degree as possible.

MIAMI THRIVING.

Much Activity on Inspiration Property—Concentrator Is Under Construction.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—The district around Miami is the scene of tremendous activity, especially upon the Inspiration property, where railroad grades are under construction to the various shafts and tunnels and where preparations are being pushed for the provision of at least 5000 tons of ore a day to the concentrator, upon which construction work has just been begun.

The Inspiration plans have been worked out upon the most scientific basis, apparently without possibility of error or loss. More than 500 men are employed upon the mine and about 300 upon railroad work.

The Miami Company is handling over 3000 tons a day and an additional 1000 tons will be treated within a few months. Large improvements are being made on the power plant and an additional force of miners will be put at work very soon.

About five carloads a month of chalcopyrite ore, averaging 15 per cent. copper, are supplied to the Old Dominion smelter from the Gibson mine, eight miles southwest of Miami.

REPORT IS DENIED.

Christmas, Imperial and Congress Mines Have Not Been Sold, Says Murphy.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—Frank M. Murphy denies the report lately circulated that the Christmas, Imperial and Congress mines have been sold to the American Smelting and Refining Company. He states that work is being prosecuted to some extent on each of the properties mentioned and that the outlook for large activities is more promising than ever before. Mr. Murphy is confident also that the long projected Port Lobos railroad will be constructed just as soon as peaceful conditions descend upon Mexico.

Another late report to the effect that the American Smelting and Refining Company had abandoned its bond on the Lake Superior and Arizona mine at Superior is given denial. One of the company's engineers stated that the unwatering of the property had been accomplished to the depth necessary to permit the fullest investigation through the old workings and that further pumping to clear away the remaining 180 feet of water therefore was considered unnecessary. The ledge matter had dipped and it is probable that economical working of the mine will demand a new vertical shaft, located at some distance from the present incline shaft.

Gov. Ansel's Slip-up.

[Sunday Magazine:] Former Gov. Ansel of South Carolina seldom makes a mistake. However, the warden of Columbia pententiary tells of an amusing one that the chief executive made in that institution a short time before Christmas. The Governor had been asked to deliver and address to the convicts, who were assembled in the hall when he appeared. According to the warden, the Governor's kindly talk to the State's wards started in this manner:

"My friends, I am glad to be with you today, and am glad to see you here."

The rules of the penitentiary forbid any semblance of applause on occasions like this; so the feelings of his audience, the warden says, the speaker will never know.

California Mines.

DEVELOPING COPPER ORE.

Big Deposit Seems to Be Under Horse Mountain.

Operators Are Determining Its Extent.

Large Strike in Alleghany District Reported.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

EUREKA, Nov. 14.—That a great deposit of copper ore underlies Horse Mountain, is becoming more conclusively demonstrated as the Horse Mountain Copper Company prosecutes developments. The main vein was intersected several weeks ago in No. 4 adit, and displayed a width of thirty feet with the ore showing high copper contents. A few days ago a narrow ledge of rich copper sulphide was struck in adit No. 6.

The management reports the vein about two feet wide, with the ore so impregnated with the red metal that considerable native copper shows. The ore is said more nearly to resemble the wonderfully high-grade copper deposits of the Lake Superior mines than any hitherto found in California.

The ledge is thought to be only a branch from the main ore body, and drifting is in progress to determine its extent. The adit is also being driven steadily ahead to tap the main deposit about 1000 feet below the outcroppings.

Six adits have been driven on the deposit, and in most of the levels high-grade feeders have been encountered. The latest find is considered to prove the existence of the deposit to considerable depth, and encourages the management in the belief that they have one of the most promising copper properties in the State. No. 6 adit is in about 500 feet and is advancing at the rate of six feet per day. Two shifts are working.

On the surface the vein has been traced for nearly three miles. The ore thus far developed by the adits is sufficiently rich to justify shipments to distant smelters.

It is reported the company plans to send its richest product to Eureka by teams, and thence to custom smelters via water. Eastern people are largely interested.

IMPORTANT STRIKE.

The management of the True Blue Extension Mine reports the first important gold discovery made in the Alleghany district for several months. The strike is the more remarkable as the gold was discovered in the porphyry walls of the ledge.

It had been noticed for several days that glittering particles of some mineral were showing in the walls, but it was though the metal was merely pyrites. An assay of the rock was made and it was proven to be rich in gold.

The strike is considered highly important in this respect, as it means the possible development of gold ore in a formation hitherto given little attention. The property is situated between the Croesus and Rainbow mines, for years two of the district's foremost producers. Southern California people are said to be among those interested in the company. While developments have not progressed sufficiently to demonstrate the extent of the discovery, indications are considered highly encouraging. William Cooper is manager.

A syndicate of Los Angeles and Kansas City people have taken an option on a group of copper-bearing claims on Peavine Mountain, near the city of Reno, Nev., and a few miles from the California line. The identity of the parties is withheld for the present, but their representative asserts that ample capital is assured for the plan.

It is planned to commence preliminary prospecting with churn drills, and if results prove promising a tunnel will be driven to aid in the work. Considerable gold prospecting has been conducted in this locality during late years, and copper indications are said to have been most encouraging. The steady advance in the price of the red metal has determined the syndicate to give the property a complete test.

HYDRAULIC ACTIVE.

Reports from Brandy City, Sierra county, are to the effect that the Brandy City Hydraulic Mining Company will employ 100 men throughout the winter and will conduct operations along broad lines. This company has experienced some trouble with the anti-debris people, but by strengthening its restraining barriers and otherwise complying in every particular with the laws regulating hydraulic mining, it appears able to continue activities. The late rain and snowfall have sent a large volume of water coursing down Canyon Creek, and the company has ample water for all purpose. Los Angeles people are among those interested.

RAPIDLY DEVELOPING.

While the Champion Mines Company and the Champion Gold Mining Company are preparing to wage battle for title to the Champion mines, Nevada City district, the North Star Company, is going vigorously ahead with the development of the property. The North Star holds the mines under bond and option from the original owners, and appears confident that the title will be confirmed by the courts.

During October, 561 feet of drifts were extended from the 1000, 1600 and 2400-foot levels. Water Leyner air drills are used and new drilling records have been registered. Ore conditions are said to be particularly encouraging. It is a common secret that the North Star people hope to develop the Champion into one of their best assets.

Heavy rain and snowstorms in the Sierras have started into activity numerous mines and mills that have lain idle several months because of lack of water power. All the streams are running full and there is no longer much fear of a dry winter.

The Keystone and Cleveland companies, operating near Sierra City, plan to resume milling before the end of the week. The Swastika, Sacred Mount and other concerns have already placed their stamps in commission. The Mt. Alta, Snowden Hill, Relief Hill and several others have also commenced work.

In practically all the mining districts increased activity is reported as a result of the welcome storms. Considerable Los Angeles capital is interested in many of the newly active companies in Sierra, Nevada and Plumas counties.

The Natomas Consolidated of California has obtained orders from the California State Highway Commission for 500,000 tons of crushed rock for the great highway project. This rock comes from the old dredge tailings, and its sale means a large addition to the company's revenue.

A few years ago the unsightly piles of dredge tailings, and the charge that such deposits ruined valuable farming land, caused widespread agitation against the industry. The Natomas Consolidated people erected three rock-crushing plants and proceeded to demonstrate the value of the product for road-building and structural purposes. Some of the best roads in Central California are built of Natomas rock, and the result has been the inception of a virtually new industry. The company has also largely overcome the prejudice against the gold boats, as the cleared land may be easily transformed into productive agricultural tracts.

The Trinity Reduction and Mining Company continues to prosecute development and exploration work in the Headlight mine, with fair success reported. The immense deposit of low-grade ore has been largely worked out, and the mill is only running a portion of its stamps. The interests controlling the company are prospecting placer ground near Carrville, and if conditions justify, it is understood a modern gold dredge will be installed. The company is composed largely of Los Angeles people.

A test of the Kenton ore was recently made at the mill, and results proved so satisfactory that arrangements are being made to place the plant in steady action. A fair reserve of good milling ore is said to be demonstrated, and developments will be pressed with renewed vigor. An abundance of water is available for the Alleghany mining district. T. B. Garnier and associates of Los Angeles are the owners.

CLEAN METHODS MAKE MONEY

Increasing numbers of investors in HIBERNIAN HOME BUILDERS' shares are testifying every day to the financial value of our company's clean methods.

From the outset, in alignment with the policy of other upright Home-Building organizations, we have identified ourselves with honest business principles.

Our influence has been, and always will be exerted to uphold unquestionable business methods.

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Two months ago we began active work with carefully prepared plans, a clean policy and capital and equipment usually the result of years of upbuilding.

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We have made a fair start on the designing of our houses and already have a demand for them.

Our Guarantee Fund is growing daily and adding to the stability of our shareholders' investments.

This steady, forward growth is the result of clean methods and honest, open policy.

Our shareholders are proud of their company's record and are working individually and collectively to better it.

Such a record in two months gives positive promise of a prosperous and profitable future.

It would be difficult to set a limit to the possibilities of our natural development.

Now, when our growth is just beginning, is the best time to join us.

A small investment now means a future steady income independent of your earnings.

Our shareholders already foresee a substantial rise in the value of their holdings, earned and merited by steady endeavor and clean methods.

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Write and learn wherein we differ from other similar companies; or make us a personal call.

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$ 1.00 monthly buys	100 shares, cost $	20.00
$ 2.00 monthly buys	200 shares, cost $	40.00
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$ 5.00 monthly buys	500 shares, cost $	100.00
$10.00 monthly buys	1000 shares, cost $	200.00
$15.00 monthly buys	1500 shares, cost $	300.00
$20.00 monthly buys	2000 shares, cost $	400.00
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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Gadolinite.

VICTOR (Colo.) Oct. 22.—Q.: We received a few samples of the mineral specimen herein with a small high-grade shipment of antimonial-silver ore from Mexico. You are respectfully requested to sample the mineral and give report thereon in the "In the Earth" column. We have been analyzing the definite samples (one of which is sent you and is average,) but beyond the fact that it appears to be a silicate, and carries elements that we cannot determine, we are of necessity forced to appeal to a mineralogical specialist.

T. L.

A.: Glad to hear from you, but do not for a moment suppose that the detection of elements in mineral samples is "easy" work for us. At times we spend weeks on a single sample before being satisfied with results.

In testing mineral specimens our plan is: (1.) Study the physical characters. (2.) Compare it with your cabinet specimens. (3.) If it possesses high sp. gr., and dark-resinous in luster, the sample is probably a rare mineral.

The physical characters of the sample, however, are rather odd. It is 7 in hardness and will cut glass, and, like quartz, possesses a conchoidal fracture. It is brittle, and shows no distinct cleavage. Imperfect, oblique prisms are present in the mass. Of iron-black color; "luster vitreous, inclining to resinous." Feebly translucent at the edges when it appears greenish-black. Streak greenish-gray. This description (gray copper of the tetrahedrite tion indicates that the sample is probably gadolinite. (?)

We test the sample by wet method and find that it gelatinizes in hydrochloric acid. Gadolinite. (?)

A chip of the sample is placed under the microscope and a coarse-grained granite matrix is indicated.

Chemical tests are applied with "hammer and tongs," together with further wet methods. Here we find 24.50 per cent. silica; 5 per cent. glucina, with over 50 per cent. yttria. Gadolinite. (?)

Mixed oxides of cerium and lanthanum are present to approximately 5 per cent.; iron protoxide some 13 per cent. Lime, trace. Magnesia and manganese protoxide, traces only. The sample is named mineralogically at the subheading.

Sulphides.

MECCA (Cal.) Oct. 22.—Q.: Under same cover please find sample of quartz from near-by mountains. Please state what minerals it contains? A. W.

A.: The sample is micaceous and carries microscopical iron disulphide (pyrite,) with microscopical stibnite (antimony sulphide,) and the last-named combination is in minute quantity only.

Tetrahedrite.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 22.—Q.: Enclosed find two samples from near the foot of Santiago Peak. I think the one is silver or zinc? Would like to know if the white one is of commercial value—if located eight miles from a railroad, and in a ledge which, on the surface, is about four feet wide? Thanking you for many favors in the past.

E. E. B.

A.: With the facts noted as to locality, etc., it would be a doubtful monetary venture to exploit the material represented by the whitish sample, which sample is a mixture of volcanic ash, tripoli (polishing powder,) magnesia and lime present. The grayish specimen is a fair grade mining boys in the hills.) Lead, antimony and zinc present. If you have a good commercial quantity "on hand" of this variety of tetrahedrite it can be sold in the open markets.

Mineral Specimens.

WHITTIER, Oct. 24.—Q.: Under separate cover sending you eight different specimens. Would you kindly name them for me? They all come from San Bernardino county, a few miles of Daggett. I am a student of mineralogy, and collector, but not advanced very far. Been reading your column for the last two years, and find it very interesting.

"STUDENT."

A.: Glad to year from you. No. 1 is in part porphyritic, and carries microscopical pyrite in a variety of crystals. "Peacock iron" is present with a crystal or two of magnetite, and trace of spathose iron. No. 2 is chiefly lepidomelane, a variety of uniaxial mica. No. 3 is hematite with calcite. No. 4 carries malachite, azurite and copper silicate, and the reddish-brown crystals in the mass are almandine garnet. No. 5 is a mixture of calcite, with iron carbonate, and is near the mineral Ankerite. No. 6 is partly lepidomelane, with hematite and ilmenite in the mass. No. 7 is epidote. No. 8 is a mixture of elements, and is, in part, a variety of tetrahedrite. Micaceous iron ore is present in the mass with ilmenite.

Oxide and Sulphide.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Q.: Will you please describe the minerals inclosed? Is there any value besides the copper? It comes from a drift twenty-seven feet by seven feet, and breast of twelve feet. It lays in kidneys all through, bottom, sides, and breast. It is coated with hematite in a porphyry dyke, but shaly on the surface and 100 feet or more wide.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

The Great California Oil Fields.

Time-Saver.

ROTARY DRILL GAINING FAVOR.

Used Extensively in California Oil Fields.

Work Is Accomplished Very Rapidly.

New Combination Rig Proves Very Effective.

The rotary method of drilling oil wells in California has evidently come to stay and is becoming very popular in several of the fields of the State. In the Widney district, of 130 wells being drilled, eighty-one are operated with the rotary outfit. In Coalinga there are about twenty rotary outfits out of a total of sixty wells drilling. In La Habra Valley there are twenty-four rotary rigs at work.

This method of drilling was used extensively in the Texas fields several years ago and on account of the geological formations, was a great success. For several years experiments with the rotary were made in this State at different times and places, but it was condemned in many instances on account of the diversified strata which had to be drilled through, and also because the cable-tool drillers were strongly averse to trying anything new. The rotary machine men, however, continued to improve their outfits, and with what is now known as the combination rig, which combines a rotary outfit with cable tools, any kind of formation can be handled without trouble.

The new rig consists of the regular standard cable tool outfit and the complete rotary rig, both permanently installed, and so arranged that the method of working can easily be shifted from one to the other when occasion requires. For example, in clay, shale, or sandstone, the rotary is used and with it 100 feet of hole can be made in a day. On the other hand, in conglomerate or boulder formations, the cable tools have proven most satisfactory, although even in this sort of formation the rotary is used with considerable success.

The cost of the combination outfit would give an eastern operator a nervous chill, but the $10,000 necessary to install the rig here is simply looked on by the California operator as one of the incidents of the oil industry, owing to the time and money saved in its use.

In La Habra Valley, where a depth of from 3000 to 4000 feet is necessary and when from one to two years is required to put a hole down with cable tools, the first cost does not amount to much. The Petroleum Company, operating on the Gilman lease in this district, used a rotary outfit on its first well and finished the well up at 3270 feet in a little less than four months. The Standard, drilling on the Leffingwell ranch, put down a hole 4200 feet in about six months.

Most of the large operating concerns in all the fields are adopting the rotary method and are saving time and money.

There are no fields in the world where the methods of drilling are more down to date than in California, and operators from all parts of the world after making investigations in all the oilfields in this country, generally decide that the California rig as it is known, more nearly meets the requirements of oil development than any other.

Too Valuable.

FUEL OIL STILL BIG ATTRACTION IS BELIEF.

Little Likelihood of Standard Relinquishing All Claims to that End of the Business—Big Company Has Valuable Competitive Product, of Growing Importance in Residuum.

NOTWITHSTANDING the announcement from Chicago that the Standard Oil Company had decided to go out of the fire oil business on December 1, and the further fact that the company is refusing oil of 18 degrees and lower in California, no one in the oil business here believes the Standard Oil Company of California is going to relinquish as profitable a branch of the business as the fuel trade.

In fact there are circumstances which indicate that the company is just getting ready to go into the fuel oil business on a larger scale than ever.

It is now known that the residuum made at the company's refineries after the "tops" have been taken off from the high-grade oil, produces as good a liquid fuel as does the pure crude.

The rapid growth of the company's refining business at Point Richmond and El Segundo is immensely increasing its output of residuum.

The company is lavishly spending some of the millions it secured from the recent increase of its capital stock not only in field operations, but in increasing the capacity of the two plants above named, which are already handing 60,000 barrels of oil a day. Work has also been commenced on a plant in the Kern River field which will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day. It is expected that within a few months the combined capacity of the three plants will approximate 100,000 barrels each day.

It will be seen that the company will be supplied with an immense amount of residuum and there is no question but that it will be pushed in the fuel oil markets in competition with the pure crude sold by the other marketing concerns. It is easily seen what might happen to the marketers of pure crude should the Standard decide that it wanted the markets.

The reason for the company's refusal to take any more low-grade oil is believed to be due to the fact that arrangements have recently been made whereby it secures a large additional amount of light oil.

It has just been learned that the company has taken over the contract of the Associated with the Belridge Oil Company for its output, and is now running this oil into its lines. This is all high-grade and amounts to about 90,000 barrels a month. The Standard has also for some time been taking considerable oil from the high-gravity producers of the K. T., and O. Company, and it is reported that arrangements have been made whereby the big company will take all of the light oil produced by the railroad company, which now amounts to probably 250,000 barrels a month, and give in exchange an equivalent in residuum for fuel purposes.

Of the 7,600,000 barrels of crude produced monthly in California, the Standard is handling close to 2,000,000 barrels, and most of it is light oil. The company is rapidly increasing its own output and with the amount it is buying will have an ample supply for its refining plants.

The marketers of fuel oil, therefore, are up against a proposition that may drive them into the refining business. It is clearly seen that there is a tremendous economic waste in burning pure crude oil for fuel, and it is predicted that within a comparatively short time every barrel of oil produced in California will be treated before it goes to the general markets. Heretofore the Union and the Independent Agency have met with no very keen competition from the Standard in their fuel oil trade, but it is apparent that if they want to retain their present position it will be necessary to change their methods.

This new development in the oil business will, of course, preclude the small producer from marketing his own oil and will result in all the oil produced being handled through the large marketing concerns, and this also will be to the advantage of all concerned, for there is no reason why a single barrel of oil should be sold for 35 cents and burned up when by scientific treatment that same barrel of oil should bring ten times 35 cents.

WOOD PULP DRESSES.

Experiments Being Made Whereby the Silkworm of the Mulberry Leaf Is Given a Back Seat.

[Washington Star:] "English women of all classes have dressed better and more attractively this year than ever before," said a leading west end draper, when questioned on the subject. "This is due to the fact that the prices of silk blouses, ribbons and the lighter grades of taffetas, foulards, crepe de chine and mull, so much favored for summer and evening wear, have fallen to a figure that tempts even the slenderest purse. Yet, I wonder how many women realise that these so-called silken fripperies with which they so gleefully adorn themselves to gladden masculine eyes—and even more to rival one another—are really made from wood pulp, and haven't even the remotest connection with the silkworm of the mulberry leaf.

"It is a fact, just the same. Manufacturers, both in England and on the continent, have been experimenting with wood pulp fiber as a substitute for the product of the silkworm for three years, but it was only last winter that they finally succeeded in overcoming all the drawbacks to its use. There are now half a dozen big firms engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of 'silk' goods from wood pulp fiber, including laces, trimmings and stockings. One of these firms employs 1000 hands, and turns out 23,000 pounds of yarn a week. The output of this plant, however, is only a small part of the artificial product consumed by the manufacturers of the different commodities in which it is used.

"The necessity for the substitution grew naturally out of the enormous and constantly growing demand for silk materials. There was a time when a woman got a black silk dress and wore it for years, and only people of means possessed this one silk dress. But now, especially in the summer time, almost every other woman who comes along is wearing a 'silk' frock of some sort, or at least a 'silk' blouse. The sadly overworked silkworm has not been able to keep pace with this increasing demand. Moreover, the cry was not only for more silk, but for cheaper silk as well. Even the men entered the field with a growing demand for silk hose and underwear.

"I dare say there is now no such thing as absolutely pure silk on the market, while every manufacturer knows it is a physical impossibility to dye black silks without adding some weight to the fabric. It is also impossible to detect the real quality of silk in a garment, the only way to acquire this knowledge being to submit it to a chemical analysis. Women buy from style and color without knowledge of the quality. There isn't one who can tell the difference between two pieces of silk on a counter, though one piece may be worth 50 cents a yard more than the other."

FIGMOND IN MERCED COUNTY.

$100 Per Acre Land

Which Should Be Selling For $1000

By this time you should have heard of FIGMOND, the fine land offering near Merced, the Metropolis of prosperous Merced County. Here you find conditions perfect for succesful raising of citrus and deciduous fruits and vegetables.

FIGMOND is a proven district. Very little labor or care is necessary there to develop land costing just $100 per acre now, to $1000 per acre land.

FIGMOND land you can buy on easy terms and the ground will produce more than enough to make the payments.

FIGMOND soil is deep, rich and free from hardpan or alkali.

FIGMOND has high altitude and healthful climatic conditions. Products ripen as early as those of Imperial Valley.

On FIGMOND soil you should net per acre, $150 to $250 on sweet potatoes; $65 on blackeyed beans, $30 on oat hay, $30 on barley, $200 on onions, $200 on cantaloupes, $80 on potatoes, $500 on tomatoes and $300 to $400 on figs.

FIGMOND has an opportunity for you. It is only a question of your deciding to go up with one of our parties leaving every Wednesday and Saturday. We are taking scores of interested investors to Figmond, and our average is still 1000%. We are selling everybody—all lookers become buyers.

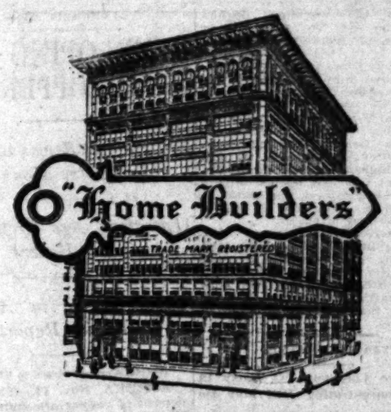
Come in now and find out about these 10, 20, 40-acre tracts on very easy terms, and ask for beautifully illustrated booklet, FREE.

C. M. Cotton Realty Co.

710-712-714 American Bank Building

F6505 Main 3304

Resources $1,641,119.86 Surplus $558,414.71



This is the skyscraper "Home Builders" will build at Eighth and Spring and Main - - - - - -

Cautious Investments Protect *Our* Stockholders

It takes courage to be cautious. The investor must learn this lesson. Speculation is risky, and in the long run profitless, so why chance when you can be safe? Weigh these facts well—then prove them to your own satisfaction, and safety—include this company in your investigation.

"Home Builders" plan cuts out speculation. Last year, its interest earnings alone more than paid its cash dividends—leaving its wholesome profits from wholesale building and other avenues of earning to go into surplus. It does not try to see how much it can distribute in dividends. It does pay sufficient to make its stockholders' earnings reasonable and fair, and it puts every cent possible right back into the best of interest-earning securities, increasing its surplus and working capital for its stockholders' protection.

The more cautious you are, the better you will think of "Home Builders." Compare it. Look into its record, and measure the men who manage it. You'll find it clean, safe, profitable and that it makes its financial statements under oath—a very important safeguard.

"Home-Builders" nearer a bank-loan basis than any similarly named Company in So. California---Its Financial Statements *Made Under Oath* show facts

The investment of every dollar of the stockholders' money is made at an immediate profit, plus an interest earning. In this way its profits are a known quantity, and upon this basis it pays its dividends. It does not depend upon speculative future profits. It requires either deed, mortgage or creditor security of ample value in every instance as the security back of its investments.

"Home Builders" makes its financial statements under oath—this you should require of every concern asking your investment and support. Why does the State require it of banks? "Home Builders" acts on the same safe and conservative principle that the investor is entitled to facts. If sworn to they are true and dependable.

"Home Builders General Agency"

Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

129 South Broadway Los Angeles

Ground Floor Mason Opera House

NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES

With Water-

Deep Fertile Soil and Abundance of Water—

These are magic words to the rancher and homeseeker in Southern California. They stand for prosperity at North Lankershim Acres. Share in this glorious out-door life—pile up an independence from fruit, vegetables and chickens. Only 7½ miles from Los Angeles. A fast growing hungry market that means big prices for everything you can raise. Buy now. 5 or 10 acres of this splendid close in land.

$200 an Acre on Easy Terms

Only a short distance from the half-million dollar boulevard and new electric road. Peaches, apricots, walnuts, olives and vegetables grow to perfection. A share of water stock is delivered free with each acre. Do not delay at these low prices and easy terms. A small payment starts you. Come in and talk it over with us. Our machines are at your service.

Janss Investment Co.

211 618 90 Hill St. Broadway 3405

T. 11-17-11 Selling Agents for North Lankershim Land Co.

New Million-Gallon Reservoir at North Lankershim Acres.

THE McCARTHY CO. SOME BUNGALOWS LOWER $1000 Directly to you from Factory Prices. 1st St. Showroom

San Jacinto

the Land of Cozy and Thrifty Homes

Smith's PURE ALFA COFFEE 25¢ Per Lb. 216-218 So. Spring St.

Carl Nelson CUSTOM TAILORING 347 So. Spring—Second Floor

Chowchilla Ranch

In Merced and Madera Counties 640-acre Units for Subdivision By Responsible Real Estate Dealers U. S. FARM LAND CO. 822-24 Trust and Savings Bldg.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND Rectal Troubles Cured in Five Days. No Chloroform. No Ether. No Pain. H. J. Tillotson, M.D. Entrance 214 S. Broadway Corner Third and Broadway

ALCO HINTON, SHORTRIDGE & STORKE CLOTHES THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION 342 South Broadway

Surplus $558,414.71

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THE McCARTHY CO
SOME BUNGALOWS $1950
Ready to move in. Federal Trust Bldg. 201 N. Broadway

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he Land of Cozy and Thrifty Homes

Smith's HOTEL BLEND COFFEE 25¢ Per Lb.
MASTER FOOD MARKET
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CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES
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In Merced and Madera Counties
640-acre Units for subdivision
Responsible Real Estate Dealers
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ALCO
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & HINTON CLOTHES
247 South Spring St.
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

ISSUE
R RAILWAY.

Intern Is Making
Improvements.

Adopts Commission
of Government.

Hedges as Member
State Legislature.

[Dispatches to The Times.]
(Ariz.) Nov. 15.—The
Commission has
an application of
Railway Com-
ission to issue $1,750,-
It is understood that no
has been presented against
and that official con-
will be given. Of the
,000 will be needed to
obligations due the parent
Pacific. The bal-
used in betterments of
Eastern system. On
Phoenix will at once be
and $150,000 will go
struction of a new steel
across Salt River.
bridge now in place
is new, but is consid-
for heavy locomo-
water supply system at
is required $21,000, and
will be added around

EAT OPTION.
$500,000 is understood
gives R. P. Davis of
the Phoenix street
which since its in-
has controlled by Gen-
of the same city. The
the twenty-two miles of
the operation of
line, severing practical-
with a suburban line
lately it has not
speaker and its equip-
as to call from the
an order de-
which would
A part of the
have been made
commission has
dates of time for the
similar option has
upon the franchises
Line," a corporation
rights-of-way to
and Mesa, as well
entry into the city
street. Behind the
is an English
funds to carry
officially an-
will be built the
and on the lines

LEGISLATURE.
Hunt has given no in-
intentions, there is a
that the Legisla-
called in extra session
December or January.
is favored by many
opinion that the leg-
saved by limitation on
of this year, despite the
Arizona Supreme Court
two years more the
executive officers of the

ENT CHARTER.
opposition promises
charter failed to appear
the polls and Phoenix
a commission form
by a vote of 1110 to
new must be passed
Hunt, with regard to
the State Consti-

TION ELECTION.
female suffrage has been
attempt will be
early date to extend
prohibitory law now
the balance of the

ORK BONDS.
the State Treasurer
$1,500,000 of State
, to replace matur-
The latter have been
and it is hoped that
be ready for the new is-

DEMOCRATS.
ning the attention of
is the question
spoils of victory. It
forty-seven appli-
for the place of
while petitions
many other of-
in circulation. Al-
branch with-
old-line Democracy
control of the State
Hunt, the oppo-
wing of the
by Gov. Hunt.
State divisions
which are
yet influential.
started to
revenues divi-
hitherto has
New Mexico, with
Ariz. If this be
that Arizona
California dis-
district shall be
Arizona and South-

RESTRICTION.
a general impres-
Democratic
has been over-
of pardons and
the penitentiary
numerous than
These suppos-
a late report of
R. E. Sims,
of the six-month
ch other Statehood
have been issued
and forty-
the latter only
called for parole.
the 1912
in 1911.
compared with
On public
compared
special con-
improved
due to bettered
employment

While the past
from the
A few days
Court, not
pointed favor-
for a new
that the
was
As this
disap-
it probable that
will have been
As it is,

the Supreme Court is expected to vacate its own order.

RECLAMATON WORK.

Bids have been opened by the Reclamation Service for construction of water-lifting machinery and about one mile of transmission conduit for a new high-line canal, which is to be built southeast of Phoenix for the irrigation of 7000 acres of land near the Salt River Mountains. The cost will be about $32,000 for the work bid upon. About all the land to be irrigated is suitable for the growth of citrus fruits.

FIRST ORANGES.

The first carload of oranges of the season has been shipped from Phoenix already, though not of prime quality. The Arizona Orange Association will begin the shipment of ripe navels within a few days. The total citrus shipments for the season are expected to be about 200 carloads, more than half to be high-class navels.

Along the Southern Pacific in the Gila Bend section water has been developed in large quantity by wells sunk 200 feet deep and plans are being made for colonization on a large scale. The land is of the best and is especially well favored, in a transportation way.

Lieut.-Cols. Langfitt and McKinstry and Maj. Burgess of the United States Engineer Corps, constituting a special board for the investigation of the Gila Canyon damsite, have begun their labors in Phoenix, where much material is available from the files of the Reclamation Service, which for several years measured the Gila's flow and silt percentages and which also made a number of damsite surveys in the vicinity of San Carlos. From Phoenix the commissioners will go to Bacaton to look over the irrigation questions of the Pima Indians, and on Friday will begin a session at Florence, where the supporters of the reservoir idea will be heard before a visit is made to the San Carlos section.

TO THE INAUGURATION.

Chairman Walter Brawner of the Maricopa County Democratic Committee is arranging for a special Democratic train to the inauguration of the next President. One hundred Arizonans are to be accommodated and it is proposed to take along the Indian school band, to lead the southwestern delegation in the inaugural parade.

Speaker Sam B. Bradner of the Arizona House of Representatives has resigned his legislative position, preferring to remain in a newer berth as secretary of the Arizona Live Stock Sanitary Board. It is probable that his action will compel the holding of a special election in Cochise county for filling the vacancy.

WAGES COMPARED.

Some Conspicuous Differences Between Amounts Paid in the United States and in England.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] The Gazette-Times is in receipt of several inquiries about the difference between wages in the United States and abroad. That is a question easier asked than answered, for the reason that "abroad" is an indefinite term and, besides, wages in the United States vary. As a rule, all our wages are larger than those paid in other countries, in some instances, compared with Europe, two, three and even five times as great, while in lands where white men do not do the work the difference is still greater. Without pretending to comply fully with the requests made, which is impossible, The Gazette-Times submits a few figures conveniently at hand and assembled at random. They will be found to be interesting, seeing that Woodrow Wilson plans to reduce tariffs to a basis that will compel European wages. The quotations cover a number of trades and are not confined to manufacturing lines, for the reason that wages ordinarily are not disproportionate to the general condition of the country.

Minimum wages per week in building trades are as follows, the first figure being for Great Britain and the second for the United States: Bricklayers, $9.12 and $26.77; stonemasons, $9.04 and $22.42; carpenters and joiners, $8.80 and $16.73; plasterers, $8.88 and $24.33; plumbers, $8.60 and $21.29; painters, $7.66 and $15.82; laborers, $5.02 and $12.17.

In the United Kingdom there are nearly 2,750,000 men in regular employment whose wages do not exceed $6.25 a week. Of these $20,000 receive less than $2.75 a week. Nine-tenths of the railway men of England do not draw more than $5 a week.

A certain American sewing machine company has a factory in Connecticut where the wages average $13 a week and another factory in Glasgow, Scotland, where the wages average $5 a week.

Another firm has worsted mills in England and in Rhode Island. In England it pays sorters $7.79 a week and in this country $16.50, and to weavers it pays $3.41 a week in England and from $11 to $12 on this side.

Common labor is $2.10 to $2.50 a day in the United States; in Southern Europe it is 50 cents a day.

Among pottery workers, plate makers in England get $6.90 a week, and in this country $22.38. Jiggermen are paid $8.42 in England and $25.08 here. Kiln firemen are $12 and $20; men cup makers, $7.43 and $22; pressers, $5.94 and $9.59; throwers, $6.68 and $26, and so forth. In pottery the average wage earned per pour in the United States is 24.8 cents; in England, 11; Germany, 9.1; Austria, 8.6; France, 8.25, etc.

English puddlers are paid but $2.37 per long ton. This is less than the rate paid by some United States firms for ordinary day labor.

On the Hull (Eng.) municipal street cars motormen begin at $5.11 a week and $8.53 is the maximum. Conductors start at $6.57 and in seven years work up to $7.30, which is maximum.'

These are merely samples which have turned up incidentally, but they serve as an index. Though the cost of living is not actually as high in Europe as in the United States, it is relatively higher. The result is that labor has a struggle abroad to maintain conditions palpably inferior to those obtaining in this country, which is unknown to Americans. This is a statement not to be disputed, however much students may disagree as to underlying causes.

A Railroad Bargain.

[Washington Star:] "Their defense is an aggravation of their crime," said Senator La Follette of a corrupt political clique. "Their defense reminds me of the P.D.S. line.

"A man at a P.D.S. station demanded a ticket from Bucyrus to Celina, but, on hearing the price, balked.

"'What?' he snorted. 'Fifteen cents from Bucyrus to Celina! Why, the trolleys'll take me for five!'

"'Yes, I know that,' said the ticket agent. 'But you must remember, sir, that the trolley run from Bucyrus to Celina is only twenty minutes, whereas, by our railroad it makes an eighty-minute ride. So, after all, you see, you are not getting a bad bargain.'"

In the Earth.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

Do you think it would develop by sinking on it?

"SUBSCRIBER."

A.: Iron oxides, aluminum silicates and copper are present in the mass. Under the microscope we find that the minute crystal matter, sparingly disseminated throughout the rock, is stibnite (antimony sulphide.) Naturally, we can not advise you as to sinking on the lead, but from your description of the country rock, and from the samples submitted, it looks like a doubtful proposition.

Ilmenite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Q.: Please find herein sample of crystals taken from a locality in the New York Mountains. This sample was taken from a ledge about four feet wide, and is crystallized in places in the ledge to some four inches thick. I am informed that the entire ledge gives the same product as is obtained from rutile. Is it true? K. W.

A.: There is a vast difference between rutile and ilmenite, and a very great difference in prices obtained for the two minerals. In composition rutile is pure (not chemically pure) titanic acid or titanium binoxide, consisting of titanium slightly over 60 per cent., with oxygen approximately 39 per cent.

Ilmenite is titanic of iron, and usually carries approximately 48 per cent. titanic acid, with say 3 per cent. manganese protoxide. Magnesia 1.14 per cent. Iron protoxide approximately 46 per cent., with iron peroxide slightly under 11 per cent.

Ilmenite is a variety of titaniferous iron ore, and has a value in the open market, but there are many deposits of the mineral that are known and opened up by tunnels, drifts and shafts, but the demand for the ore is little. A notable deposit of the ore is that of Twin Buttes, fourteen miles east of Black Rock, Utah.

Oxides and Amphibole.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 23.—Q.: I am sending you some rocks and I wish you would please let me know if they are of any value. Does No. 1 carry any vanadium or quicksilver? I am in hopes that you will find No. 2 a member of the tungsten group of minerals; some think it contains nothing but iron. No. 3 (the black heavy ore) is from a large dike, and the white rock is the quartz that lies by the side of it. I hope that it carries some value, but I do not know what. Could it carry tin or tungsten? I trust you will let me know if any of the rocks contain any value. The claims from which the rocks were taken are located west of Tucson. Thanking you for many past favors. A. H.

A.: All of the samples are iron ores with the exception of the bluish-black specimen (crystallized in part,) which is amphibole, a variety of hornblende. The spotted-black sample, in quartz matrix, is in part porphyritic, carrying hematite, variety micaceous iron ore. The reddish iron oxide sample is reddle or ruddle. It is a red-chalk variety of hematite, and will answer for certain paint-base and for crayons if properly freed from grit. The sample you refer to as a possible vanadate, or quicksilver bearing, is micaceous iron (variety hematite.) There is no tin, tungsten or quicksilver in any sample. None of the specimens were tested for gold or silver.

The Oxides of Iron.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Q.: As you show a feeling of kindness to students of chemistry I avail myself of the opportunity in asking your aid. I cannot get the iron oxides clearly outlined, the terms "ferric" and "ferrous" confuse me very much indeed. As different professors of chemistry try to make clear the distinctions in chemical formula I will thank you to brighten me up a bit on the information earnestly sought for.

"STUDENT."

A.: It is a rare pleasure for the writer to be of some little benefit to fellow-students, and we will do our utmost to guide you into a clear understanding of the various iron oxides of chemistry, and cite some of the native iron oxides of mineralogy. It is our hope that from the different descriptions of each of them you will be able to transfer each of the examples into the shorthand of chemistry (chemical formula.)

The term oxide signifies a burnt substance, no matter how obtained, whether from the action of the elements or from artificial fires, heat or cold.

The effects of heat and cold are very much alike. Burn or freeze one of our fingers, and we have a result very similar in results, and in chemical formula.

Iron, cobalt, manganese and nickel are very closely related, and can properly be referred to as the iron group of metals; their compounds have many evidences of similarity, and in metallic properties they are closely related.

We shall confine ourselves to the question of oxide, and will not confuse the pyro-electric property of certain minerals with the property (in the absence of heat) of attracting the magnetic needle by the metals of iron, cobalt, nickel and manganese. It is well to add, however, that Faraday proved conclusively that platinum, titanium, palladium, chromium, cerium and osmium all possess the property of magnetism, to which list aluminum can be added. The pyro-electric minerals need not be given here.

Among the oxides of iron it is important to note (1) Ferric hydrate (hydrated oxide of iron, or hydrated sesquioxide of iron) and in mineralogy we now have the "old, or frozen, ferric hydrate (limonite.)" (2.) Ferric oxide (iron peroxide, or sesquioxide,) red oxide of iron. The minerals hematite, Indian red, rouge, specular iron ore and red ochre are ferric oxides, as also jeweler's red, crocus, brown red, colcothar and Indian warpaint. (3) Now, we have ferroso-ferric hydrate (hydrated magnetic oxide,) and following this cometh ferroso-ferric oxide (triferro-tetroxide,) such as the mineral magnetite (magnetic iron ore) or lodestone (improperly referred to as loadstone in the dictionaries.) Black iron oxide is classified here. (4) Ferrous oxide (iron protoxide, or monoxide of iron.) So-called "iron rust" is an example of limonite; roasted limonite is an example of hematite, and the black iron scales formed by the blacksmith when striking hot iron on the anvil is an example of ferroso-ferric oxide.

All salts of iron take up oxygen from the air, and in time are altered into ferric compounds. Rust of iron (chemically) is chiefly hematite, with a little ferrous oxide and carbonate.

Ferrous and ferric are two classes of iron compounds that are conveniently differentiated in chemistry. The syllable "ferr" quickly shows that such are of fefruginous origin and character, and the syllables OUS and IC refer to the low and high class, respectively.

To the student of pharmacy especially, "the comprehension of the chemistry of iron is rendered simple and intelligible by the use of the terms ferrous and ferric, the employment of older and less definite names may very well be continued . . . as being practically more convenient."

As you well know the terms "ferric" and "ferrous" are not confined merely to the oxides of iron. It is well for you to note this carefully!

Concluding, and to illustrate clearly to you, we will cite but one experiment of chemistry in the hope of helping you further in the knowledge of ferrous and ferric oxides, and while the experiment covers the greater information desired by you there are, necessarily, other points that will suggest to you further procedure; ex. gr., dissolve some iron filings in dilute c.p., sulphuric acid, and from the solution make two parts or divisions in separate test-tubes. To one portion of the solution, so divided, add aqueous ammonia and ferrous hydroxide will be precipitated, and it is important to note the color of the hydroxide. To the remaining portion of the solution add a few drops of concentrated c.p., nitric acid and boil the contents of the tube, then closely observe the changed color of the solution. Now add a few drops of the reagent aqueous ammonia, and the precipitate will be ferric hydroxide. "Nitric acid oxidizes ferrous compounds to the ferric state."

Epidote.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Q.: Will you be so kind as to name the three specimens I am sending you in this letter? All of them from San Diego county, and all of them from the same vein. MISS T.

A.: While the samples differ in form and general make-up all of them are epidote, but the handsomest one in the lot is the acicular (needlelike) specimen.

Test for Gold.

CRESCENT (Nev.) Oct. 26.—Q.: Will you please give the iodine test for gold? I am told that The Times gave the test to its readers about two years ago, but the particular date of the publication I am unable to learn. C.T.C.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The Mining Reporter of Denver, Colo., some years ago, when our friend, James T. Calbreath was its editor, gave the following method, and it is probably the test to which you refer: "The Mining Reporter of Denver recommends the following test for gold where panning is useless. Pulverize the mineral finely, add a dozen large flakes of iodine and about the same number of potassium iodide granules; then about four ounces of water. Shake or stir and let stand for a few hours. Take a piece of thin white blotting paper and saturate with the solution of iodine. Let the paper dry. Burn it and examine the color of the ashes. If purple in color the mineral will contain some gold; if the paper is gilded the mineral will contain much gold."

The word "Mineral" in the above test would be nearer correct if the term "ore" was used instead. It will be noted that the test does not give the quantity of "powdered mineral" used in the test; however, if the ore is sulphide it is well to roast it first, then for the quantity of chemicals called for take approximately one-fourth of an ounce avoirdupois of the finely pulverized ore.

Useful Minerals.

MOJAVE (Cal.) Oct. 26.—Q.: I am sending you by bearer six samples of ore, all gathered by myself between here and the Hamilton Mountain. Please classify the samples and tell me if any of them are of commercial value?

G.W.R. (Prospector.)

A.: Sample No. 1 is a feldspar (Andesite.) No. 2 is an impure Fuller's earth, iron oxides decidedly present. No. 3 is Gannister, "a refractory siliceous cherty stone mixed with fire-clay used for lining Bessemer converters and for macadamizing roads." No. 4 is limestone, suitable for the manufacture of a fair-grade lime. No. 5 is low-grade fire-clay of doubtful commercial value, and No. 6 is a pure grade of quartz.

Should Exclude Spectators.

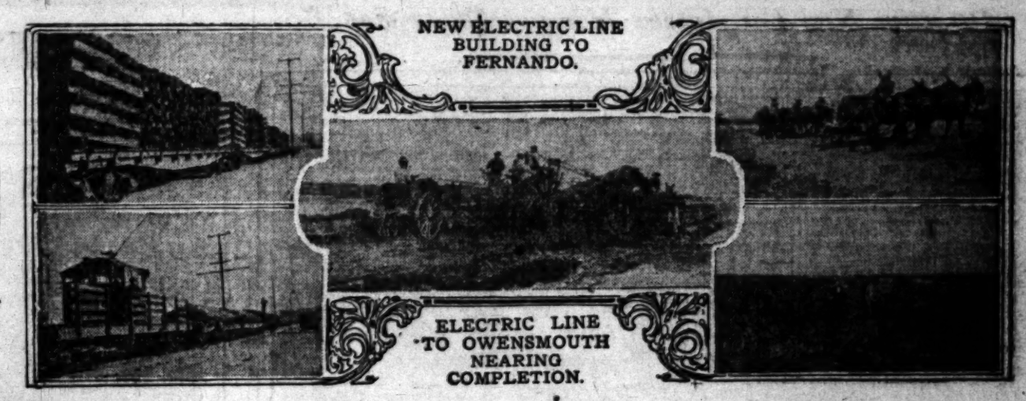
[New York Post:] There is an old conundrum which asks what that is without which a car cannot move and yet which is of absolutely no use to the car. The answer is "noise." This is even more completely true of a national political convention. After trying various devices for ascertaining the popular will respecting candidates for the Presidency we have finally hit upon the plan of burying a thousand delegates in the midst of 10,000 spectators, and bidding them think if they can, but at all events vote. The result is what we have been witnessing at Chicago and Baltimore, where the galleries have had every privilege except that of casting ballots.

A Booming Railroad.

[Detroit Free Press:] Mayor Stewart of Saginaw was talking about a terrible grade crossing accident, wherein an automobile party of six had been ground to mincemeat under an express.

"There was no flagman at this grade crossing," he said. "At the average grade crossing there is never any flagman."

"From the nature of these innumerable grade crossing accidents it is certainly plain that the railroad business of the country is not flagging."



Two Trolley Lines Building Into Van Nuys

And a New Union Electric Depot Now Building at Van Nuys

The New Town That Made the San Fernando Valley Famous
The Center of Activity for Van Nuys-Lankershim 47,000 Acres

The new town of Van Nuys positively has the very best business openings, the finest home building or suburban home place offerings, the best orchard, walnut grove, garden and farm lands, and beyond any question of doubt

The Very Best Money-Making Town Lot and Acreage Investment Opportunities

Van Nuys is the new town in the San Fernando Valley that was started RIGHT. What other towns struggle for years to get, in the way of big, substantial improvements, Van Nuys has secured already. Though only 20 months old it boasts:

SOLID BUSINESS DISTRICT OF BRICK AND TILE.
BANK WITH A CAPITAL OF $50,000.
AN EXPRESS OFFICE, A POSTOFFICE.
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN ITS OWN BUILDING.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC GLAZED BRICK DEPOT.
ITS OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER SYSTEMS.
ITS OWN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND PLANT.
A NEW $40,000 GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
A $10,000 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FINISHING.
AN $8000 METHODIST CHURCH STARTING.
MODERN STORES, LOVELY CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES AND
264 REGISTERED VOTERS.

Besides all these substantial developments in 20 months, Van Nuys has its own electric railway line, the very best and latest rock-ballasted road in the United States, direct from Los Angeles, and the finest asphalt boulevard in Southern California, that cost half a million dollars to build.

To further add to the Electric Railway supremacy of Van Nuys, there are now in course of construction two new electric railway systems, viz.:

An Electric Railway to San Fernando
An Electric Railway to Owensmouth

Both these electric lines will soon be completed, contributing more than ever to make Van Nuys the Electric Railway Center of the San Fernando Valley and the permanent great market point and distributing center of the vast Van Nuys-Lankershim 47,000 acres.

In the Face of These Physical Facts

You cannot afford to go into business, build a home, plant an orchard, a walnut grove or a farm, develop a suburban home place, or invest a single dollar in lots or acreage ANY WHERE, without first seeing Van Nuys, the new town that was started RIGHT.

Get in Ahead of the Two Trolleys

For a short time longer, and subject to sharp advance without notice, you can still buy 2-acre pieces, in the townsite, platted into 10 lots, taking advantage of building discounts, at a price not exceeding

$168.50 Per Lot for Town Lots, Acreage Correspondingly Low

Where on Earth is There Anything Else Half so Good for Investment?

It costs you not one cent to go and see these things and prove them for yourself. We run Free Sightseeing Cars twice every day at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M., except Sunday. You are welcome just to go and look around without any obligation whatever to buy.

Or if you wish to go direct via the Van Nuys Electric line, you can take the big red Van Nuys cars on Hill street between First and Fourth. Get off at Virginia street, Van Nuys, and see

L. L. WHITSON, TOWN LOT MANAGER AT VAN NUYS

Send postal, or call at this office for Pictorial Harvest Edition, Van Nuys News, telling the whole story in actual photographs.

Extra Accommodations Every Monday Morning and Afternoon in Our Auto Cars. Come in and Arrange to Go Monday.

Headquarters Van Nuys

W. P. Whitsett, Wholesale Sales Manager, 319 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
Phones: Broadway 3525; F2369

Attractive New Los Angeles Home of Oklahoman.

Ardmore Avenue Place sold by Frank E. Hartigan to C. M. Blanchard.

BUYS ARDMORE HOME.

An attractive twelve-room house at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Ardmore avenue has been sold by Frank E. Hartigan to C. M. Blanchard, who recently came here from Oklahoma City. The place contains three baths. At the rear of the site is a two-story double garage with chauffeur's apartments. The dining-room of the residence is in oak, the living-rooms and hall in Juana Costa mahogany and the den in curly redwood. The wall coverings are of imported tapestries and the ceilings are handsomely decorated. The lot is 60x135 feet in size. The consideration is given at $14,000.

Where Mars Rules.

MONTENEGRO'S KING AND PEOPLE

NATION WAS BORN IN BATTLE AND ENJOYS IT.

The Country Has a Wonderful History, the Present Dynasty Having Been on the Throne for Two Hundred Years, Previous to Which It Was Ruled by a Prince-Bishop.

[London Chronicle:] No nation in the world has a more wonderful and engrossing history than Montenegro. It was born in battle. It arose out of the tragedy of the fatal field of Kossovo in 1389 when the Turk overthrew the Serb kingdom. Rather than bow to Ottoman rule, a large number of Serb families fled to the fastnesses against the Adriatic, and there for 500 years their banner of freedom has flown. And those centuries of war have hammered the people of the Black Mountain into a nation of one caste—the warrior. Indeed, from Montenegrin history we could scarcely expect any other figure to emerge than that stalwart of the Middle Ages who is in the van of the latest assault on Islam.

The Montenegrins have had rulers after their own heart. The present dynasty has been on the throne for over 200 years. For almost a similar lengthy period before 1697 the little country was ruled by a Vladika, or elected Prince-Bishop, but at last the mountain warriors decided to have a hereditary ruler. They chose Danilo Petrovic, a descendant of a band of Herzegovinians, who, 200 years before, had sought refuge in Montenegro from the Turk. He lived in a little village, Njegus, lying halfway between Cattaro and Cettinje. No one who goes by that magnificent road, which is one of the finest engineering feats in Europe, from the coast to the capital, but will have pointed out to him, with glowing pride, a village which at first he will note but with difficulty as it lies, chameleon-like, amid surroundings of like color" to itself.

CRADLE OF THE RULING HOUSE.

For three or four hours the traveler's vehicle winds up this strange road, which looks like a wind-blown ribbon fallen at random on a rugged, desolate and treeless region. A little beyond the Kerstac guardhouse a plateau is reached, and what the visitor believes at first sight to be heaps of rock take the form of a clean little village. Njegus is the cradle of the ruling house of Montenegro.

Between the first hereditary ruler and the present King there were four Princes; the last, Danilo II, who gave to his country the Danilo code of civil and religious liberty, was assassinated in 1860 and was succeeded by Nicholas I. The present ruler, who was born in 1841 at Njegus, though only 19 at the time his uncle died, had acquired French in Paris and had studied Italian and German at Trieste. But Western Europe gave him nothing but education to carry back to that little land he was to rule for so long and which he has said he would not exchange, wilderness of stones though it be, for the whole Balkan Peninsula.

Nicholas I is a true Montenegrin. He is a warrior and a poet. In his younger days he was one of the best shots in a nation of expert riflemen. A fearless rider, not the least-frequented mountain path of his country is unknown to him. He has on more than one occasion proved himself a splendid general. Turkey has sent her finest riding soldiers in vain against him and his highlanders. He extended the frontiers of the country in 1878, cutting his way to the sea by the sword, and not even those who at Berlin and San Stefano played with frontiers as though the map of the Near East were a jig-saw dared to suggest that the Montenegrins should be robbed of the fruits of war.

KING AND "FATHER."

He is adored by his people; he is their "father." His palace at Cettinje is a most unpretentious place, and before the setting up of a constitution in 1906 he was often to be seen sitting in a chair on the steps leading to the royal dwelling, while, one by one, came those of his subjects who had complaints or petitions to lay before him. The Montenegrin now sadly misses this opportunity of having the ear of his ruler. In his heart of hearts the Black Mountain warrior cares but little for a constitution and a Skupshtina, since under them he is heard by Ministers and not by his "father."

Today Nicholas I carries his 71 years lightly. Time has turned his hair gray, makes him stoop a little, but he has still fine physique, is capable of leading his nation to war, and he will do so. Of simple habits, he likes a cigarette and is, as the Americans say, "a chain smoker." Of flashing eye, alert and slow of speech, he is the typical Slav, this ruler who has sounded the first bugle-call which will bring a Slavic coalition face to face with their deadly foe. He has counted the cost, but it is a stupendous hazard.

The population of Montenegro is roughly a quarter of a million. From his 18th to his 62nd year every Montenegrin is liable to military service. Two years are spent as a recruit, thirty-two years in the active army and ten years in the reserve. The war strength of the army is about 50,000 men, but 50,000 Montenegrins, the entire adult male population, is not a force to be reckoned by numbers.

It is one of the strangest sights in Europe to see the Montenegrin in his little capital, Cettinje. That town, high up in sun and air, lies in a hollow of a high mountain. A dull-looking and rather uninteresting town it would be were it not for the Montenegrin. Everyone must, by law, wear the national dress. That garb, though it varies, generally consists of loose, dark blue trousers, white gaiters of woolen material, shoes, a jacket of scarlet with heavy gold braiding. A pork-pie-shaped kapa, or cap, of crimson, is worn. Its black border is mourning for the defeat of Kossovo, the crimson is the sea of blood the waves of which have washed the Black Mountain since that battle was lost. Five gold bands, typifying the five centuries of the nation's history, enclose the King's initials in Servian letters—"H. I."

Every Montenegrin goes about armed. Farmers, most of them, work is an undignified affair for these men, whose joy is in learning how to fight and in fighting. One must admire this splendid race of fighters, living in one of the few unspoiled corners of Europe. Today they are roused as, perhaps, they have never been before. Seldom has Montenegro been so thoroughly ready and so eager for war. Never has the "S'bogom!" (God be with you!) of those who remain behind to those departing for war been so fervently said as it will be now. Whatever may be the outcome of the conflagration which Montenegro has started, whatever the rights and wrongs of the struggle, the world will watch how the brave people of the Black Mountain land fare in the tremendous trial of strength to decide which the Balkans blaze into red war.

THE DRINKS WE DRINK.

And Some of the World's Famous Drinkers.

BY MAJ. BEN C. TRUMAN.

Very early in my journalistic career I noted that there were four things that men loved to talk about and read about: wine, women, wealth and war; all of which subjects may be traced back as far as anything, thousands of years, in fact, before the birth of Christ, while allusions are made to all of these subjects throughout the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation.

The custom of wine-making and wine-drinking, according to history, sculpture and painting, commenced at the beginning, thousands of years, probably, before the story of Eden, the Egyptians being undoubtedly the first people who squeesed out the juice of the grape, which they did by treading the fruit with naked feet —which, by the way, was performed in places in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino counties as late as sixty years ago. Wine was the ordinary beverage of the Egyptians and the Hebrews, the Thracians and Campanians, the Persians and Lebbians, and the Greeks and Romans hundreds of centuries before man studied the constellations or dreamed that the earth was round and revolved fully every twenty-four hours. It is true, also, that wines have always been adulterated or sophisticated, as the early Egyptians fortified their juices with resin or bitumen, while the early Israelites mixed their wines with honey or with the juice of the pomegranate; and the Greeks and Romans blended their wines with juices from hydromell, mustard seed, medlars, pomegranates, mulberries, omphacomeli and figs, and with salt water; Pliny and Horace, Homer and Tiberius have told us of all these latter methods. The choicest wine of the Romans (the Falernian) was one-third sea water, and was only used at pretentious banquets; Seneca and Augustus, Antony and Apicus and Cossus and Alexander used to get drunk on Falernian wines and sometimes remain drunk for weeks and months. Tiberius and Piso, indeed, according to Seneca, have lain drunk for a whole year on Falernian wine. Cato, too, according to Seneca, was drunk every day for ten years, and scores of Roman statesmen were taken to the Senate daily stupidly intoxicated, while Cicero's chiefest ambition was to be regarded as the greatest drunkard of his time.

The wines of a later day, made in Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Germany, France and Madeira, were unsophisticated and unadulterated, but they were given a strength to produce drunkenness; and this was particularly the case with all red wines exported to Russia and England a thousand years ago.

Then there came a time when Italy, France, Germany, Spain and Portugal produced light, pure wines for table use, which were made to be drunk instead of water. Later, all these countries produced dishonest wines for home use and exportation; but during the past fifty years, no strictly pure wines except champagne are made in any of these countries for exportation.

It is stated that the monarchs of [illegible] and Prussia are [illegible] Catawba, a heavy table wine or his Scotch and Apollinaris. Chamberlin and Volnay also appear on our menus that have never seen the Burgundy districts of France.

The Malvoisie has gone out of existence entirely and no imitation, even, is ever seen on any wine list. It was the favorite potable of the unfortunate Clarence, who, loving it too well in life, had too much of it in death in the dark chamber of the Tower. A flavor of romance enlivens the green arches of Sherwood Forrest, as Clarence partakes of his last piece of venison and his big stirrup-cup of aromatic Malvoisie. The truest wine that comes from France to our country is the vin de Graves, or sauterne, but even this is not as pure nor so palatable as the Cresta Blanca that is made near Livermore and in other places in Contra Costa county.

There are many persons who speak of adulterated champagne. Now, there is no such thing as an adulterated champagne All the other wines that come from France and Germany are either adulterated or basely sophisticated—and also from Portugal and Spain—but not champagne. I have visited the great cellars at Rheims and Epernay, and met the widow Chandon and Charles Heidseick, and examined into the processes of champagne-making from the picking of the grape (one by one,) to the shipments of the bottles; and I have also visited the champagne establishments of Missouri and California, and am competent to reiterate that there is no such thing as an adulterated champagne. There are effervesceng wines drawn from the wood and many bogus sparkling vinous beverages; and there are sweet and dry champagnes, but no adulterated ones. Indeed, the latter is absolutely impossible. There is the introduction of rock candy, and pure white [illegible] during the second corking, the rock candy imparting more or less sweetness to all the wines—even to Veuve Clicquot and Extra Dry Mumm, Moet and Chandon and Pommerey, sec, requiring some rock candy.

As a matter of absolute fact, the only places in the world at the present time where wines are not adulterated are New York, Missouri, California, Australia and Palestine. In the three States of the Union cherry juice for coloring is permitted by law, but no chemicals, and there seems to be no adulterants used whatever. I think the same may be said of Australia, and of the new German wine-makers of Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other parts of Palestine, where the soil is strong and a good stiff alcoholic wine is produced.

It may not be generally known that hundreds of barrels of California clarets are shipped to Bordeaux annually, where they are chemically treated and watered and then sent back to California and other States in French bottles, in French cases, with French corks and French labels, and called Chateau Margaux, Chateau Lafitte and St. Julien, and sold at $2 per bottle. This information I obtained from Kohler & Frohling, Arpad Haraszthy and others, engaged in the business, some twenty years ago; and since then I have visited Bordeaux and witnessed the arrivals of new California wine from Sonoma, Napa and Alameda counties for the purposes above named California Riesling is also shipped to Hamburg, where it is similarly manipulated and returned to the United States as a crackerjack German wine at from $20 to $30 per case. And yet there are persons who will scoff at California clarets and Rieslings, and smack their lips over these bewitching adulterations.

There are multitudes of people generally posted on vines and wines who claim that the largest vines and vineyards in the world are in various parts of Europe. These statisticians are all mistaken, for, as a matter of fact, the largest vineyard in the world is what was until his death, known as the Leland Stanford vineyard, in Tehama county, which is 3000 acres larger than any in Europe; and the largest vine in the world is that near Santa Barbara, which has yielded as many as 23,000 bunches of grapes in a single season, while the biggest yield of the second largest vine in the world, about twelve miles up the Thames from the Parliament buildings, has never given in a single season beyond 1500 bunches. What is termed the bouquet of wines is largely imagination; nevertheless some wines do carry a bouquet which is positively bewitching; and sometimes this bouquet is natural and commences in the fermentation; but oftener an excellent aroma is a circumstance of the must, aided by artistic sterilization. This latter was frequently the case with old-time French clarets and Burgundies, and honest ports and sherries. All honest wines possess a fragrance, more or less, which, in many cases, is a growing bouquet, with our California wines especially, with our clarets and sauternes produced in Napa, Sonoma, Alameda Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties. In conclusion I would advise that no person should drink a single glass of wine too much. For instance, a glass of wine too much changed the history of France for nearly twenty years. Louis Philippe, King of the French, had a son, the Duke of Orleans, and heir to the throne. Once, after indulging too freely in a stiff Burgundy for several hours, he insisted on taking one glass more and afterward, while entering his carriage, he stumbled, frightening the horses and causing them to run away and in attempting to leap from the [illegible] head struck the pavement and was killed. That glass of wine cost France much overthrow of the Orleanist dynasty, confiscated its property of [illegible],000,000 of francs, and exiled the family into exile.

THE DRINKS WE DRINK.

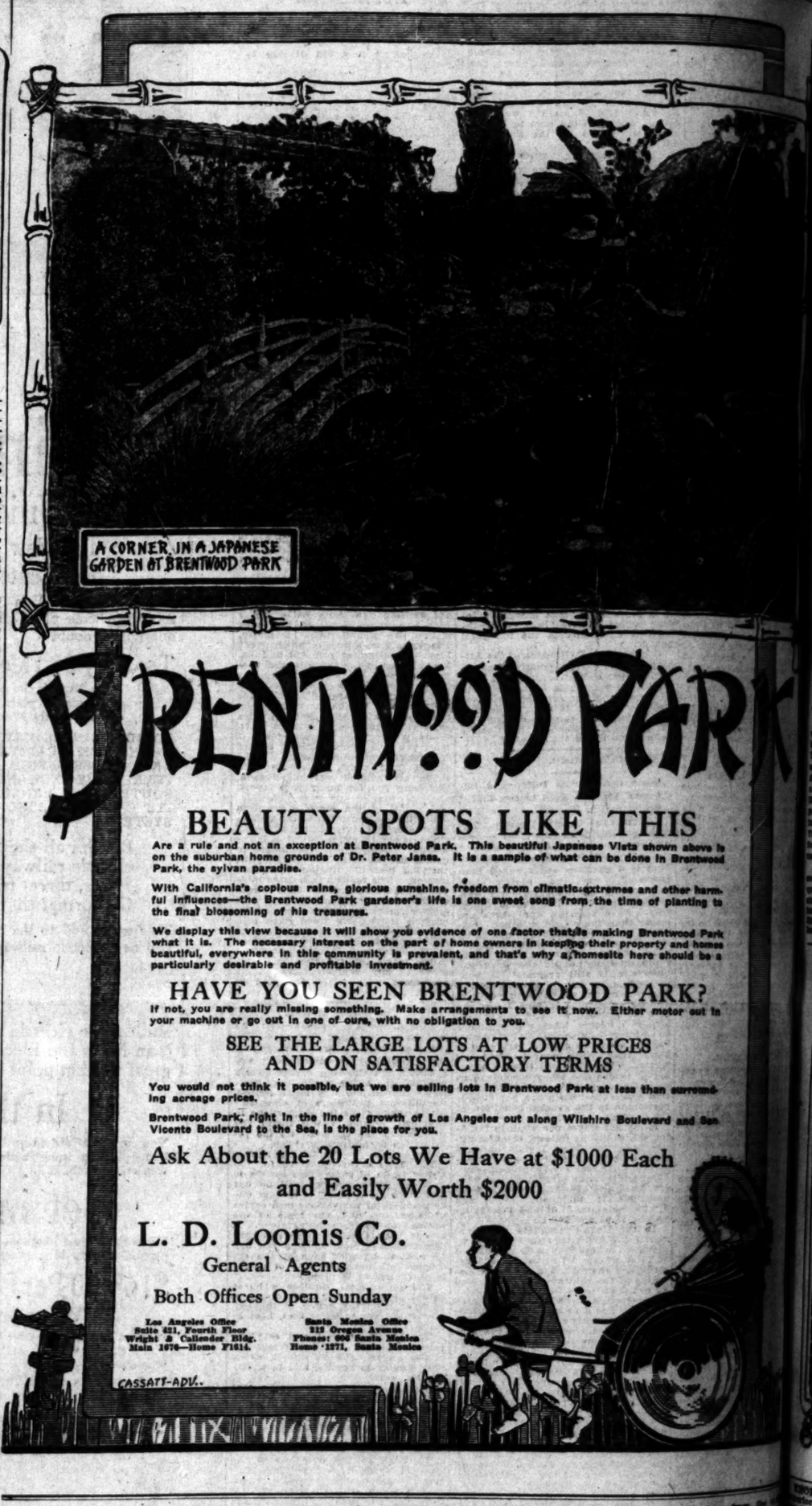
Senator Simon Cameron was an excellent judge of wines, and especially of champagnes. I remember he said to me once that "no red wine should be bottled on a muggy day; weather has a good deal to do with the bottling of wine." He also said: "A good many people believe that the longer a wine is kept the better it is; no wine-maker will tolerate such nonsense. Tokay is the only wine that improves the longer it is kept. Champagne reaches its best flavor one year after it is bottled; from that time on it loses what it has gained. French clarets reach perfection in twelve years; Burgundies should be given four. California still wines should be given at least ten years and Chianti from ten to twelve years."

The great foreign table wines of fifty and an hundred years ago have about passed away. To be sure "Old Duff Gordon Sherry" still maintains its place on the menus of American first-class hotels; but there is no such thing even in Spain as "Old Duff Gordon Sherry." "Chateau Lafitte" and "Chateau Rothschild" may often be seen on top-notched menus, but there are no such wines. The once renowned Monhachet, the finest white Burgundy, still holds its place on some menus, but it is seldom found in France and never comes to America. A pretty fair Chablis sometimes comes our way, but it is not as honest as that made in California. There are some white Burgundies made in Italy and Australia; but they, also, do not compare with those produced in California. The same may be said of Chateau Yquem. Australia is producing a Chablis and a red Burgundy betraying all the fascinating characteristics of these wines of France and obtained medals at the Columbian Exposition and at the Paris Exposition of 1900. Most of these wines go to Great Britain, for the Englishman, while abandoning his adulterated sherries and ports, still

Victoria kept what she believed to be choice collections of Madeira sherry and port at St. James Palace, Windsor Castle and Balmoral. She believed them to be the purest and most precious in England, but John Bright astonished the Queen one day by telling Her Majesty that she did not have a bottle of pure sherry in any of her cellars. "Your sherries and ports," exclaimed Bright, "are all made of chemicals and spirits engendered on the banks of the Thames. "But how about my sauternes and Chateau Yquems!" the Queen inquired. "They have all been doctored," replied Bright, "but they are harmless."

Prince Albert did not care for sherry or port and claimed that all the wines and liquors consumed in London were adulterated. But he was very fond of Tokay, which he purchased at Warsaw or from an agent of Warsaw Tokay. He sometimes used such Medocs as St. Julien, Mangaux, St. Estephe and Pauillac at dinner, while the Queen indulged in either sherry or port. There is no such wine as Warsaw Tokay at the present time, Hungary and California being the only two countries where this aromatic wine is produced, and it is only drunk as a table wine in Austria and Hungary.

Some forty odd years ago I had a long conversation with Gen. Ben Butler concerning wines. He was the biggest champagne drinker in the United States, and has been known to get away with twenty-four bottles in twenty-four hours. He was also fond of a good Burgundy or claret, but claimed that all table, as well as sweet foreign wines were adulterated. He said that a good drinker should be able at the first taste to recognize any wine, at the second the quality, and at the third the age; that a good taster should know to a nicety what delicacy and vinosity denote; and then he dilated on what he termed the old "comet wines," which I had never before heard of.



LOCKPORT (Iowa) Nov. 12.—A lock [illegible] in some essential respects to [illegible] at Panama is nearly completed in the very center of the Mississippi Valley. The gates must withstand [illegible] one-third more pressure and efforts [illegible] one-third higher than any one of the more celebrated Gatun locks on the isthmus. The Lockport lock has the same width [illegible] 110 feet as the Panama locks and [illegible] of forty feet, as compared with [illegible] twenty-eight feet four inches [illegible] of the Panama locks. The [illegible] gigantic Mississippi gates weigh [illegible] pounds; the pull caused by [illegible] theory of a gate to sag is a [illegible] of 750,000 pounds exerted upon [illegible] embedded in the massive [illegible] walls; the parts of two leaves [illegible] put together with over 60,000 [illegible] at the bottom of the lock is [illegible] pounds to the square foot. [illegible] gates must withstand a pressure [illegible] of 4,500,000 pounds of water [illegible] their smooth steel surfaces and [illegible] open and shut as easily and [illegible] as the front door of the [illegible] in which the reader is sitting. [illegible] gates are made of two leaves [illegible] open in the middle exactly like [illegible] from gate where a driveway [illegible] the grounds of a home in the [illegible]

THE FAMILY BUDGET.

No. 1.

How a Family Lived Happily [illegible] Sixty Dollars a Month.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

The budget holds the place of supreme importance in every family. [illegible] the best balances—joy! When [illegible] tribulation! And since [illegible] budget depends largely upon [illegible] it behooves us to give the [illegible] our serious study and consid[illegible]

There are lovable women who [illegible] very poor managers;

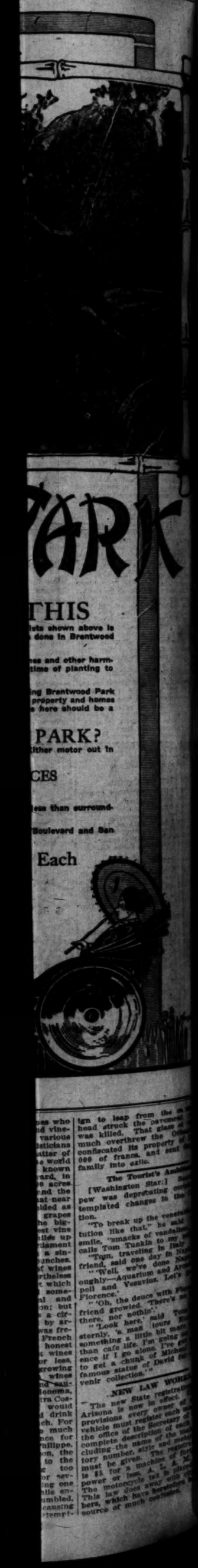
Apropos of the Balkan-Turkish [illegible] we much has been written and much [illegible] been read about the Macedonians. [illegible] idea that the inhabitants of the [illegible] empire of Macedonia, which [illegible] now, as it has been for centuries, a [illegible] providence of Turkey, are a war[illegible] race is erroneous, although at the [illegible] present writing they are demonstrating [illegible] their warring ability against the [illegible] Turks in the life-and-death struggle [illegible] for existence in Europe of the Ottoman [illegible]

The Sultan and his satellites have [illegible] to it, from the time Turkey acquired the Macedonian country, to [illegible] tricity taboo education and modernism; therefore, it surprises us very [illegible] to see the master of this little [illegible] household astride the ancient ass, [illegible]

Great Miss[illegible]

NEW LAW WO[illegible]
The new State Bureau of [illegible] Arizona is now in effect. [illegible] provisions [illegible] creation of [illegible] vehicle [illegible] the offices of the [illegible] complete [illegible] including the [illegible] tory number, [illegible] must be given. [illegible] is $5 for a [illegible] power or less, [illegible] The motorcycle [illegible] This law [illegible] bers, which [illegible] source of [illegible]

sign to leap from the [illegible]



PARK

THIS
lots shown above is
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PARK?
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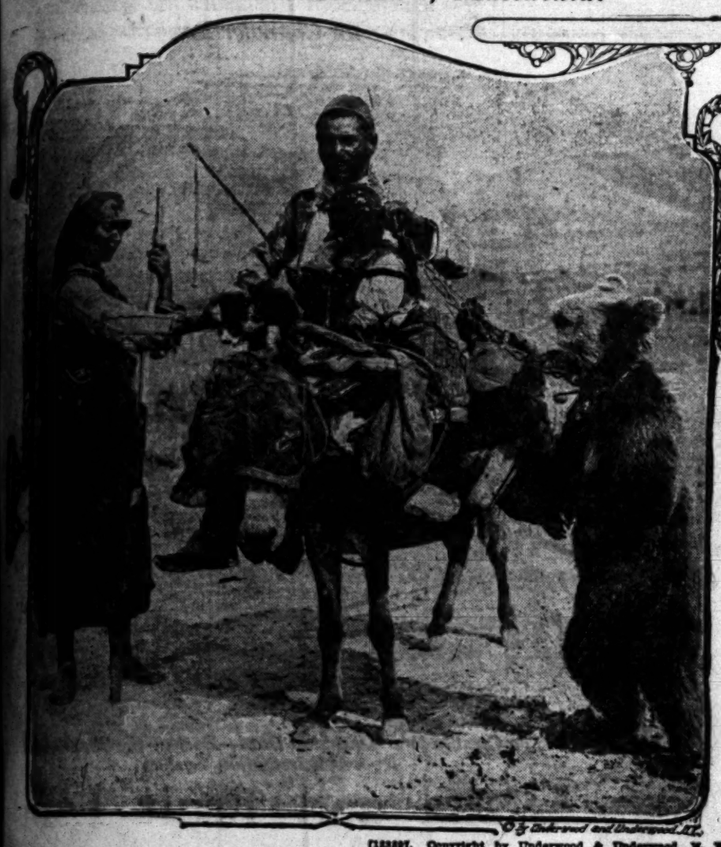
A Mountain Showman of Macedonia.



[183897. Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

...of the Balkan-Turkish ...has been written and much ...said about the Macedonians. ...that the inhabitants of the ...empire of Macedonia, which ...as it has been for centuries, ...of Turkey, are a war- ...is erroneous, although at the ...they are demonstrat- ...warring ability against the ...in the life-and-death struggle ...in Europe of the Otto- ...

...Milan and his satellites have ...t, from the time Turkey ac- ...the Macedonian country, to ...some education and modern- ...therefore, it surprises us very ...to be the master of this little ...strides the ancient ass, while his helpmate patiently plods along the mountainside pleased to see the bread-winner of the family comfortably settled.

Here you have a case of Mohammed (though, like most Macedonians, this one is a Christian) going to the mountain, when the mountain would not come to Mohammed, and, because his audience will not come to him, he goes to his audience, carrying his menagerie of one—a black bear that is a whole show in itself.

The showman himself is an actor of many parts, combining in his make-up, acrobat, tumbler, mimic, juggler, animal trainer and equestrian, as well as manager, ticket seller and ticket collector. His audience is composed of mountain inhabitants and numbers anywhere from one to 500. It's a one-ring circus act out in the open, free as the air one breathes, and the actor-manager is dependent upon the good will of the audience who usually make it worth his while to give his performance.

Early in his life the showman's young son and heir is beginning to follow in the footsteps of his father, for already has he trained the young dog, which his father is holding, to do some clever tricks, and boy and dog delight the wayside audience with their clever antics.

Because shoe leather cannot resist the friction of the mountain roads like the skin of her bare feet, the showman's wife has discarded shoes and stockings, while her master, who is riding, is well taken care of in this respect. Even here on the Macedonian mountainside much domestic economy is displayed.

Great Mississippi Locks Beat Panama.

...(Iowa) Nov. 12.—A lock ...essential respects to ...of Panama is nearly com- ...in the very center of the Mis- ...ilding. The gates must with- ...ould more pressure and ef- ...one-third higher than oc- ...any one of the more cele- ...ock locks on the isthmus. ...lock has the same width ...at the Panama locks and ...forty feet, as compared with ...ninety-eight feet four inches ...of the Panama locks. ...Mississippi gates weigh ...pounds; the pull caused by ...of a gate to sag is a ...700,000 pounds exerted upon ...resisted in the massive ...that the parts of two leaves ...put together with over 60,- ...the water pressure against ...the bottom of the lock is ...to the square foot. ...must withstand a pres- ...,000,000 pounds of water ...both steel surfaces and ...and shut as easily and ...as the front door of the ...which the reader is sitting. ...are made of two leaves ...in the middle exactly like ...gate where a driveway ...entrance of a home in the hills. Each leaf, or single gate, is a network of great steel ribs accurately fitted and capable of withstanding stresses and strains of inconceivable strength. The two gates form a graceful curve, and, while the lock chamber is 110 feet wide, the gates are 115 feet long; they are nearly eleven feet thick, and a footwalk will be made on top of them. For these unparalleled gates with the unprecedented head of water against them for their maximum span, several new and interesting devices had to be invented—one of them is placing buoyancy chambers in them, air-tight rooms in each gate a dozen feet high and with a total length of about thirty-two feet, which relieves some of the strain of the million pounds of weight of the steel structure.

UNCLE SAM GAINS MUCH.

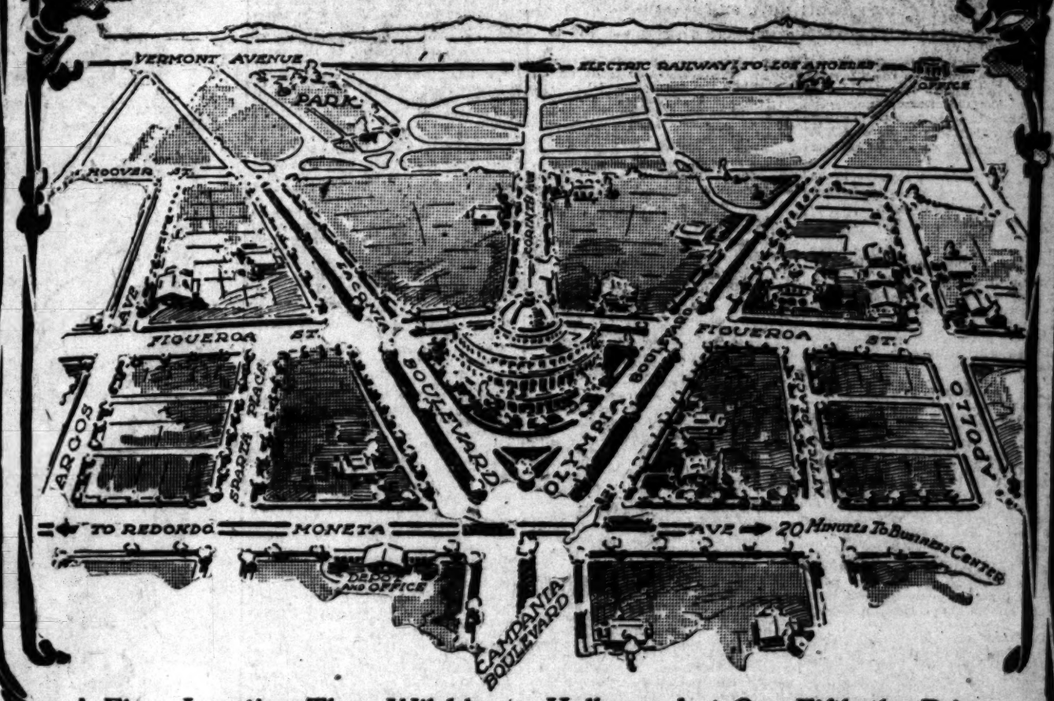
The hinges have the simplicity of engineering genius. The heel of each gate is a hollow hemisphere of nickel steel resting over a solid hemisphere of bronze, upon which it turns, the top of the gate being held against the top of the wall and the tendency to sag being prevented by immense anchors with steel rods running to the toe of each gate leaf.

A large cog wheel, placed horizontally on the wall, by revolving a half-revolution, moves back and forth an immense bar which is attached to the gate leaf, and thus will open and close the gates. The power is primarily a water wheel actuating a pump which compresses air; a forty-horse-power compressed-air engine will operate the gates.

The Keokuk lock is the handiwork of Hugh L. Cooper, chief engineer of the water-power company which is building here a water power several times as large as any ever developed before on earth. The lock is to allow boats to pass the greatest power dam in the world crossing the Mississippi here and making sixty-five miles of deep-water navigation above Keokuk, besides rendering unnecessary the government canal and three locks now worn out. The great lock and dry dock adjoining, only a trifle smaller than the noted one at the Brooklyn navy yard, become the property of the United States on their completion entirely at the cost of the water-power company. Uncle Sam gains many millions of dollars as toll assessed upon the power company for the privilege of damming the Mississippi River.

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL

"The Tract Beautiful"



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All City Conveniences. Four Car Lines. Only 20 Minutes' Ride from Sixth and Main.

Located in a direct line between Los Angeles and San Pedro Harbor, and on the highest point where one can stand and gaze upon the beautiful city of Los Angeles on the north, and a beautiful valley, the harbor and other beach cities on the south.

Things Are Doing at Athens. Come Out and See for Yourself

Fine Homes under Construction. More ready to start.

$300,000.00 HAS BEEN SPENT

in putting in fine 100-foot boulevards, parkings, trees, cement work, etc.

MANY THOUSANDS MORE

will be spent in making ATHENS one of the finest residence districts in the city.
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FAMILY BUDGET.

No. 1.

A Family Lived Happily on Thirty Dollars a Month.

By EMMA WHITAKER.

[Washington Star:] Some one who holds the place of superintendent in every family, has suggested—joy! When must be given. The rent is $5 for a machine of four power or less. A. L. A. M. The motorcycle tax is $2. This law does away with children, which have hereafter been a source of much confusion.

...ign to leap from the ... head struck the pavement ... was killed. That glass ... much overthrew the Otto ... confiscated its property ... 000 of francs, and sent ... family into exile.

The Tourist's Analysis.

[Washington Star:] Some ...pew was deprecating over ...templated changes in the ...tion.

"To break up the venerable ...tution like that," he said ...smile, "smacks of vandalism." ...calls Tom Tunkin to mind."

"Tom, traveling in Italy ...friend, said one day in Naples:

"'Well, we've done Naples ...oughly—Aquarium and Arch ...poli and Vesuvius. Let's go ...Florence.'

"'Oh, the deuce with Flo ...friend growled. 'There's no ...there, nor nothin'.'

"'Look here,' said Tom ...sternly, 'a man that tours ... something a little bit more ...than cafe life. I'm going to ...ence if I go alone. I've got ...to get a chunk of Michael ...famous statue of David for ...venir collection.'"

NEW LAW WORKS.

The new State registration ... Arizona is now in effect. ... provisions every owner of ... vehicle must register such ... the office of the Secretary of ... complete description of each ...cluding the name of the ...tory number, style and motive ...must be given. The fee ... is $5 for a machine of four ...power or less. A. L. A. M. ... The motorcycle tax is $2. ... This law does away with ...bers, which have hereafter ...

Each family should have a budget. Not a budget that is a strait-jacket, but one that is elastic enough to allow for the little extravagances that will creep in every family. Not one that is so rigid that it will break at the first attempt to use it, but one that will bend and yield to the pressure of circumstances, and still keep the family out of debt and in comfort.

Such a budget is the ideal one, but it is not always attained. Many women who are splendid housekeepers are very poor managers; not exactly extravagant, not exactly careless, but just inefficient. Then there are some efficient dames who are by no means lovable, and what the family gains in management, it loses in charm.

Therefore, in presenting the following series of family budgets, which will be bona fide figures supplied and vouched for by housewives in this community, I have made a point of selecting the most lovable wives and mothers I could find, who also were regarded by their friends as good managers. That means that there is no unnecessary stinginess in their households, no petty tyrannies, and that the budgets given are the best compatible with a homey atmosphere. If husband and wife pull together, the family coach will run smoothly enough; but with one of them fretting at the collar and kicking over the traces it is apt to upset.

We will start modestly. Today we will deal with the income of $60 a month—$720 a year—and many of our most prominent and delightful citizens stand ready to confess they started double harness on just that income, if not less, in the not so very distant past.

A recognized axiom, that has proven itself safe and sound, is that one should not spend more than a fifth of one's income in rent. If you pay more, it must come out of something else. This restricts one either to a small apartment in town, a small house in a "genteel" neighborhood, or a larger car fare. But a $12 rent and respectability are obtainable. If there are no children, the apartment will do. Otherwise a shade more management, a slightly longer search is necessary. But in any case, young people, you can afford to marry on $60 a month if you are really in love. It is advisable that one of you—not necessarily the man—should have a small bank account so that the essentials in furniture can be obtained to form the nucleus of a home and leave $50 untouched for emergencies. But if you are both healthy, even this can be dispensed with—at a pinch. You can furnish a four-roomed cottage charmingly on $100 if you have any sort of gumption.

Then come the three items of gas, electric light and water. With proper economy a gas bill for two people should not exceed 75 cents a month. That includes cooking and hot baths. For four, i. e., two children (we will accept our average family as four,) $1 is ample. For electric light the same estimate holds good—the summer rate being about an average of a third less. Water for a small cottage averages about 75 cents. In the apartment this item is omitted.

As to telephone—a $60 salary won't run to an exclusive telephone and a partnership arrangement must be made with a neighbor or the luxury omitted. A dollar is the outside allowance for this.

The bread-winner requires at least 10 cents a day for fares. His lunch must be prepared at home to take with him. In addition to this he should be allowed at least $2 for which he is not required to account in any way.

With four people, the $60 salary won't run to a laundry bill and this work must be done at home. With two people it should be done at home anyway, as otherwise wife would not have enough work to keep her out of mischief. A dollar should cover such items as postage stamps, tooth pastes, toilet soap and castor oil, while another 50 cents should easily account for needles and cotton, tapes, shirt buttons and such.

Then comes the all-important item of food—and, oh, dear, such a lot of forethought and good management are required here. Mother, dear, you just simply must learn to cook. Good cooking can make the narrowest income possible. Nothing is more expensive than those everlasting chops and steaks, for instance. They say in England that the frying pan is the poor man's enemy and the stew-pan the poor man's friend. It's pathetically true.

Wherefore the butcher's bill should not exceed $3—and believe me, that is a good allowance when you know how. It will include two or three roasts, one or two meat pies, one or two stews, a curry, sausages, and a casserole or so—meat at least once a day for four people, if two of them are little ones.

Groceries, too, cry out for management. One can thrive or starve on exactly the same amount of money. Cereals, the right and wrong kinds, present endless opportunity for wisdom or waste. Butter can be wasted shamefully. Crackers are a fruitful source of wastefulness, as also are coffee and sugar. Buy well, use considerately and $10 will cover your grocery bill without stinginess. Sixty cents a week for bread—$2.40. Fresh milk $2.50—a quart a day.

I have allowed a dollar a week for vegetables and fruit, but this is a concession. Most vegetables should be grown at home for several reasons. First, a garden makes fine exercise and recreation for man or woman, besides improving their education as nothing else could. Second, it's cheaper, and thirdly, it often fills a gap that would otherwise want filling with picture shows and trips to beaches.

The dress account is a very delicate subject. With babies, mamma must positively dress on $48 a year. If only one baby, we can allow her another $10, no babies, another $5—La. $60 at the very best. Of course, she can be a swell on that, but $45 is not so easy. On the latter she must get along with one suit a year, which she must buy at an end-of-the-season sale—a $20 one for $15. She may buy one nice waist for about $2.50

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Your Ideal Home

if you are honest with yourself, is not the 30-foot house on the 40-foot city lot with God's life-giving sunshine shut out on all sides by other 30-foot houses on 40-foot lots. Rather the picture your mind conjures is a well-appointed bungalow set well back from the roadway in the midst of 5 acres of income producing land. The cost of such a home is no more than is asked for many non-income producing city lots—that is if you buy

La Fortuna Farms

(16 Miles from Los Angeles on Beautiful Rancho La Puente)

Meet Your Ideal of a Small Farm—the Ideal Which Brought You to Southern California

HERE are some of the features that La Fortuna Farms offers:

A *climate* as nearly perfect as one could wish.

Soil so productive and easily worked that citrus fruits, apples or garden truck, walnuts or berries grow prolificly.

Water in abundance—one share of water stock given with each acre sold.

Transportation facilities unequaled—the Salt Lake railroad has a station on the land; the Southern Pacific serves the rancho with two stations. (An interurban electric line is projected.)

Good roads, deeded to and accepted by Los Angeles county. Fronting the rancho is El Monte boulevard, the finest automobile thoroughfare in Southern California.

No other close-to-Los Angeles acreage with these advantageous features is offered at near the price.

$450 to $600 Per Acre, on Easy Terms

Automobile trips over the good roads to La Fortuna Farms may be arranged by calling on S. P. Rowland, with Aronson-Gale Co., 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Home 10989; Main 3916; or Cleveland & King, 814 H. W. Hellman Bldg., A5372; Main 116.

Hugo Bilis.

FEEDING THE MILLIONS OF OVERCROWDED LONDON.

Ten Acres of Meat Markets—Duke Who Takes Toll of Every London Dinner Plate—Billingsgate for Fresh Fish and Strong Language—Doom of London Coster. Petticoat Lane's Sunday Mart.

BY ROBERT NEVILLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Everybody is feeling the nip of soaring prices. The outcry comes from all countries; most of all from the cities. Many have wondered how great cities obtain and distribute their supplies. How, for instance, does great London live?

When, last summer, a strike broke out among the London transport workers it was startlingly demonstrated to the people of England that their capital might as easily be placed in danger of famine by a strike along the Thames as through a blockade by a foreign foe. No more than a month's food supplies are held in the storehouses and wharves of London, and long before that time the citizens would have to cut down their demands to short rations.

For every day London's 5,000,000 residents consume 420 tons of mutton, 300 tons of beef, seventy tons of bacon and ham, besides great quantities of pork, rabbits and poultry. On that head alone the daily bill is $200,000. Every twenty-four hours fruit to the value of $60,000 passes from the market and store to the home. In the same time London consumes 160 tons of butter, 162 tons of cheese, 1700 tons of sugar, 912,000 pounds of tea, 14,000 tons of meal, rice and sago, 2000 tons of wheat, sixty tons of coffee and 114,000 pounds of cocoa. The fact that nearly half of the huge daily supply comes by way of the River Thames proves once more how powerful is the influence of that busy stream on the life of the British people.

At a time when New York and other great cities are considering the reform of their means of food distribution, an outline of how London manages to supply 5,000,000 hungry mouths will be of more than usual interest. It should be borne in mind that London is an accretion produced by time. Not so very many years ago there were men still living who could remember hedgerows running down to within easy distance of Trafalgar Square. But today London reaches far out into Middlesex, Essex, Surrey, Hertfordshire and Kent—and is ceaselessly extending all the time.

Thus the old authorities have been outgrown and London now is administered by several bodies, not counting the Port of London Authority, which keeps watch and ward over the interests, trade and commerce of the great Thames waterway.

THE CORPORATION.

Visitors to London often are surprised to find how small a space in reality is covered by the Corporation of the City of London—that portion of the bricks and mortar ruled by the Lord Mayor. Roughly speaking, "the city" proper is but a square mile, from Temple Bar in Fleet street to Aldgate in the east. Beyond that lies a great expanse of urban area administered by the London County Council, whose authority extends over 115 square miles, while outside that again is the irregular belt of Greater London, consisting of rapidly growing suburban areas, extending from twenty-five to thirty miles into the country and forming the outer dormitory of London's business population.

It way back times the erection of markets and fairs formed part of the King's prerogative and none could exist except by direct grant from the crown. Henry III covenanted by charter with the city of London not to grant permission to anyone else to set up a market within a radius of seven miles from the city and this privilege was subsequently confirmed by a charter granted by Edward III in March, 1326.

This power more or less remains today; and while the corporation has from time to time waived its rights in order to permit of the establishment of markets in London by private enterprise where a special demand existed, its franchises as the market authority for London have been recognized and confirmed by recent acts of Parliament and decisions of the law courts. As a matter of fact, the value of all markets must be governed by some such power as that, for unless there is immunity from competition within a given area there will always be a region abutting on a market which will tend to weaken the market itself by evading tolls and diverting business.

The corporation controls the live cattle market at Islington, the foreign cattle market at Deptford, by the Thames side, the great wholesale central meat markets at Smithfield, the retail meat, fish, game and fruit markets at Farringdon street and Londenhall, the vegetable market at Spitalfields and the famous fish market at Billingsgate. Of these the most important is the Central Meat Market, covering ten acres of historic ground that was formerly part of a vast open space just outside the city walls. Smithfield was the scene in those days of many tournaments and feasts, fairs and archery contests. In 1381 the Lord Mayor, Sir William Walworth, killed the rebel Wat Tyler there.

As long ago as 1150 it is known that horses and cattle were sold at Smithfield. After Charles I gave the corporation control, his successor deprived them of their rights, but William and Mary restored them, and since then nobody has seriously contested their powers. For a long time it was a live cattle market. In 1598 a writer named John Erskick wrote—"There were sixty butchers, freemen of the city, who each killed five oxen daily, or 300 per week; the non-freemen or "foreigners" as they were called, killed altogether four times as many as the freemen, or 1200 weekly." Hardly anything could demonstrate more effectively the growth of London's population and food demands than those figures in contrast with the figures of today.

AT SMITHFIELD.

The time came when a live cattle market in the heart of London could no longer be tolerated. So the dead meat markets were established at Smithfield and the present buildings were erected in 1868 at a cost of $10,000,000. All rentings in the market are weekly, the charge averaging 4 cents per square foot for ground floor stores, with [illegible] things and a supply of water. Besides that a further charge of a cent for every forty-two pounds of meat, poultry or provisions is made on all that enters the market.

The scene here between 6 and 11 in the morning is impressive in its stir and activity. Compared to the quieter doings of the great fruit and vegetable market of Covent Garden London's meat emporium is a throbbing hive—and a cleanly one, too, for the inspection of the mrket and the meat is very stringent. There are 622 stalls or shops, of which 400 are wholesale, and over 10,000 men are employed in the markets. Nearly half the imported meat consumed in the whole of the United Kingdom is dealt with at Smithfield. Last year 435,316 tons of meat were thus handled, on which tolls were paid to the tune of over $733,560. Of this the fresh killed supplies totaled 154,041, including the live stock imported and killed at the Deptford slaughter-houses. Real English supplies were only 86,870 tons.

Nowadays the cold storage companies handle most of the supplies, and South America, New Zealand and Australia are the lands of origin of the greater part of it. No less than 80 per cent. of the supplies are brought in refrigerated chambers from overseas and the last official report gives the startling fact that the whole supply of foreign imports, "London's mainstay as regards meat, depends upon open, unobstructed sea passages ranging up to voyages of six-weeks' duration." The United States up to ten years ago produced 41 per cent. of these supplies, but "the population and requirements appear to have overtaken that country's surplus meat production, and it may safely be said that the United States of America, in particular for domestic needs, is within measurable distance of becoming a competitor with ourselves for the output of South America."

DUTCH MEATS.

Formerly, too, the continent of Europe used to loom largely as a supplier to London's meat market, but Germany now eats the products of Schleswig-Holstein herself. Only from the Netherlands does considerable meat now reach London, and these supplies are in admirable condition; indeed, after the Scotch, Dutch mutton, veal and pork are considered the best in the market. For the future Australia and South America are mainly looked to for supplies—till they, too, are exhausted, and then what is to be fed to the great maw of the metropolis no one knows. Australia and New Zealand supply already most of the mutton, while the Argentine sends nearly half the beef. As the meat shortage in Germany, France, Austria and Italy is driving those countries into the market as buyers, there is keen competition coming for the world's available meat product.

It was not further back than 1880 that the first consignment of frozen meat was imported—about thirty tons in all. The London corporation did not grasp the importance of the new development, with the result that they let private companies step in with cold storage accommodation and today a rich reward is being reaped by these concerns, for there are now over 200 specially fitted steamships engaged in the trade, capable of carrying 13,000,000 carcases. To accommodate this huge bulk of frozen meat there are thirty large cold stores within the city area, able to accommodate over 3,000,000 carcases; but the strike in the early summer demonstrated the need of more and it is being urged that the corporation should provide them.

Besides the central meat markets the corporation has public slaughterhouses and chillrooms at Islington, built at a cost of $300,000, designed to secure the most cleanly and hygienic methods. In these 37,670 cattle, 101,646 sheep, 11,722 calves and 24,981 pigs were slaughtered last year. All carcasses, whether killed in England or not, are inspected and if found in any way unsound are condemned to be destroyed. This is done by throwing them into a huge machine along with the inedible offal, subjecting them to steam pressure and then crushing them into powder for agricultural fertilizing purposes. Whatever offal parts are edible, however, are sold to the poor, and it is calculated that the edible offal of a steer provides a meal for forty people and that of a sheep for eight people.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

So much for London's enormous meat bill. As to fruit and vegetables the markets are more widespread. Covent Garden is, of course, the most famous and most important and, as an early-morning spectacle, draws every visitor to London who can rise early enough to its locality. But it is by no means the only market. There are others at Spitalfields and Stratford in the East End, the Borough, south of the Thames, and at Kew, on the west. But these are mainly for the rougher supplies—potatoes, cabbages and the like—that are brought in by wagon overnight from farms in Essex, Kent and Middlesex. Covent Garden remains the clearinghouse of all the continental produce, and the finer supplies of home-grown fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Covent Garden was once attached to Westminster Abbey and was then known as Convent Garden, but on the dissolution of the monasteries this garden, together with a neighboring field known as Seven Acres, now called Longacre, was given by Edward VI to Edward, Duke of Somerset, and, when that dignitary was condemned in 1552, they were transferred by the monarch to John, Earl of Bedford, who built a house at the bottom of what is now Southampton street, leading from Covent Garden to the Strand. Ever since that time the Bedford family has held the place, and today the present Duke of Bedford draws a huge income from this and the adjacent neighborhood, amounting, some say—though no definite figures are available—to close on $10,000,000 a year. In the market itself he not only draws rents from stand-holders, but exacts a toll on everything sold there; and, as he owns all the property round about, he can enforce his rule of having no competing interest within half a mile of the market.

THE FEES.

Every wagon sent to Covent Garden with produce is charged not less than 25 cents, while the stands on which the growers display their samples are charged 25 cents a day. The regular tenants of stands on the market pay not only 25 cents per square foot of space, but a varying charge on the produce, of which a few samples will suffice—carrots, 36 cents per score dozen bunches; potatoes, 4 cents a sack, and garden fruits, 28 cents a bushel. Thus does the Duke of Bedford take toll on every dinner plate in London.

The origin of the market was casual. People used to come to sell goods in the Convent Garden Square, around which the famous architect, Inigo Jones, built houses for the Bedford family, and gradually the market grew from that. There was only one bridge over the Thames in those seventeenth-century days, but the building of Westminster bridge led to the final establishment of the market. The buildings so used were for generations, however, very mean structures, so in 1827 the Duke of Bedford obtained parliamentary powers to rebuild the market and the foundations of the present market were definitely laid.

Formerly the market was mainly supported by growers, who sent their produce in by wagons, and some still remain. They are the only annual tenants of the Duke in Covent Garden. But the tendency of recent years, since London has grown so wide, has been for the growers to be represented by dealers or commission men, who are mostly weekly tenants of their stands. Some of them have so earned the confidence of retailers that the largest orders are handled with the least talk. Two things, in fact, are apt to disappoint the visitor to the early market—the absence of the street traders, or costers, and their barrows, and the comparative calm of the market transactions. Yet the man who is going so quietly from dealer to dealer is very likely placing rapid daily orders worth many thousands of dollars and is on his way home again in half an hour.

As for the coster, he usually comes after the fruit-store buyers and hotels have finished buying. He is often a good purchaser "at a price." That means that he can handle a big quantity from his donkey carts, but it must be cheap. So when a dealer has a big lot over after the ordinary demand is finished, or a consignment of strawberries or bananas in danger of becoming over-ripe, he gets in touch with the costers, sells them the lot at a low figure and they peddle the fruit from door to door for quick consumption.

But this generation is to see the last of the street traders, so far as the "square mile" of city is concerned. Traffic congestion has made their presence on the street undesirable, so there has just been put in force a law compelling all such traders to wear an official badge and obtain a permit. But as on the death of the present holders the permits will not be reissued, street trading—one of the most ancient of London occupations—will speedily disappear.

"PETTICOAT LANE."

There will remain, however, the people's markets in the by-streets outside the city area, chief of which is in Middlesex street, formerly known as Petticoat Lane, close to Aldgate. This is a Sunday morning market, thronged by East End Jews, and covers every article of food or utility from shellfish to silk handerchiefs. Indeed, tradition states that the unwary visitor may have his clothing stolen as he enters, sold to him midway and stolen again before he emerges at the other end of the lane.

Equally interesting to the London visitor is the peddler's market, held every Friday afternoon on the cattle market at Islington. To the corner of the metropolis all the oddments, modern, or antique, from thousands of homes, seem to have been carted for the curious to examine. Amid stacks of rubbish, too, one may find from time to time a real gem in old books, silverware, furniture or art, while Scotland Yard sleuths have an eye on the peddler's mart for glimpses of stolen goods being turned into cash amid the medley of wares. But the city gains over $10,000 in peddler's tolls paid at this market every year.

Finally there is the great market at Billingsgate, hard by the monument and London Bridge, famous alike for lurid language and fresh fish. Twice, if tales be true, well-known men have tested the invective there and been satisfied that the strength of it was not diminished. Dan O'Connell drew a storm of abuse from a fish wife by playfully calling her "a common noun," while Dr. Johnson described another as "a parallelopipodon" with even more devasting results. There are decadent days, however, and Billingsgate hardly maintains the scarifying power of speech that has carried its name around the earth.

NOTABLE FISH.

But the fish market is as notable as ever. Last year there were about a million tons of fish disposed of there, of which 64 per cent. came by railroad and 36 per cent. by sea. Great steam vessels follow the fishing fleets that rove around the coast of Britain and convey their catches to Billingsgate. In this connection one of many curious facts of ancient foundation may be mentioned. There are always two Dutch eel boats just on the Thames side of Billingsgate market. Over a hundred years ago, the right was given for two such boats to be located there, but the fear of the owners is that if they ever vacated the location they would lose it; so every night two laden eel boats come in from Holland and the two empty ones slip out, to return with another cargo later on. Rents and tolls at Billingsgate bring in nearly $175,000 a year, and 1200 porters, with their distinctive leather headgear, are employed in the market.

WHEAT SUPPLY.

Canada is regarded as the most truthworthy source of wheat supply and last year the dominion sent abroad more wheat than any other country in the world. But England does not take it all. In fact, only 28 per cent. of England's food comes from British possessions. Englishmen eat 130 pounds of meat per head every year and 343 pounds of wheat and flour. Thirty per cent. of the butter used is home produced; more than half the cheese is Canadian. The decreasing production of butter and cheese in England is due to the increasing demand for fresh milk, the supply of which annually has to be augmented by 120,000 gallons from France and Holland. Adding condensed milk, England consumes 900,000,000 gallons of milk every twelve months.

TOWNSITE PROJECTED.

Fidmond tract, in Merced county, recently projected by the C. M. Cotton Realty Company, will probably be the site of a small town in the near future. The tract is not far from the town of Snelling, but community interests, it is declared, will force the establishment of a town within the boundaries of the tract itself. The building of a schoolhouse, for which provision has been made, will be the starting point for such a town. Another building now under consideration is a hotel.

"Uncle Sam Furnishes the Water for Chandler Ranch"

The Granite Reef Diversion Dam—Part of the $8,000,000 Roosevelt Irrigation System

Alfalfa and Fruit Lands
On the Fertile Chandler Ranch
$100 PER ACRE—10 YEARS TIME

That former California ranchers have been completely captivated by the surpassing soil, water and climatic conditions of Chandler Ranch—the finest body of land in the famous Salt River Valley of Arizona—is substantially evidenced by the purchase of nearly a million dollars' worth of these value-giving acres within the past year.

This great land-selling record has been the talk of real estate men from coast to coast for several months.

A few of the reasons back of the success of Chandler Ranch lands are:

1. A water supply that, for abundance, dependability and low cost, is absolutely unsurpassed in any part of the Southwest.
2. A rich, deep soil that will respond equally well to the planting of alfalfa seed or citrus trees.
3. Soil and climatic conditions that afford a wide variety of agriculture, horticulture and stock raising—including oranges, lemons, grapefruit, olives, figs, dates, pears, peaches, grapes, early melons, strawberries, all varieties of vegetables, alfalfa, dairying, hog raising, poultry farming, ostrich raising, etc., etc.
4. Easy access to the best of social, educational, commercial and transportation advantages.
5. Close proximity to the model town of Chandler—a town with a magnificent plan back of it.
6. The lowest prices ever asked for land of this character.
7. The easiest buying terms that could be desired—ten solid years to make your payments.

New Town of Chandler Takes Big Strides

Activity in the new town of Chandler—the industrial and commercial center of the great Chandler Ranch—is now at its height. The beautiful San Marcos Hotel is being rushed to completion, and preparations are being made for the launching of several different lines of business. The splendid daily train service into this new town brings many newcomers, who are immediately impressed with the many opportunities awaiting the investor. Seventy-five thousand fertile acres surround this well-planned commercial center. Chandler simply must grow—the splendid agricultural backing absolutely assures its steady progress.

The many improvements at Chandler—the fine buildings, city water system, handsome natatorium, transportation facilities, lighting power, etc.—are being rapidly developed. An urgent demand now exists for a hardware store, bakery, amusement places, farm implement dealer, and several other commercial establishments. Plenty of raw material for the manufacture of high-grade woolen, leather and cotton products are available in this valley. Nowhere in the entire Southwest do better industrial and commercial opportunities exist than in this budding new Arizona town. Bear in mind that Chandler has nearly a hundred thousand acres of productive land adjacent and tributary to it. Business or residence property purchased at Chandler today will ultimately yield from four to ten-fold profits.

Improved Ranches $125 to $150 Per Acre

We offer some of the best "ready-to-move-on" ranches (lands in the highest state of improvement) in the entire Salt River Valley, at $125 to $150 per acre. These ranches range in size from ten to 160 acres. Improvements on some of them consist of comfortable houses, barns, corrals, hay sheds, fencing, cross-fencing, shade trees, fruit trees, gardens, domestic wells, etc. All have fine, fully matured stands of beautiful green alfalfa—from which an immediate revenue is available.

On one of these ready-made ranches you can immediately establish your home in comfort and make PROFITS RIGHT FROM THE START. These choice parcels of land are located three-fourths of a mile to three miles from the center of the rapidly-growing town of Chandler. These lands must be sold within the next six months to comply with ruling of the U. S. Reclamation Service, that no land owner shall receive water from the Roosevelt Irrigation System for more than 160 acres of land.

Some of these ready-made ranches are now leased on highly profitable terms, and may be purchased subject to these leases. As high as one-half the alfalfa crop baled in the shed is being paid by the tenants of these fine, heavily-bearing alfalfa ranches. Call or write for literature.

Mesa Improvement Co.

Owners and Developers of Chandler Town Site and Chandler Ranch Lands.

122 W. Sixth St. (Ground Floor,) Los Angeles

The Family Budget.

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

on the same conditions, and she must make herself two more. In fact, that is just it—if she is "handy with her needle" she will be happy; if she isn't—poor dear! Corsets, underwear, stockings and gloves must positively not exceed $8—and it can be done. Shoes must come within $4.50—one $3 pair bought during sale time so that they are good, $1 pair, likewise purchased advantageously, and 50c for repairs. It's a meager allowance and if it won't do, it must come out of the dress. For you are allowed $10 for a pretty little afternoon dress. Now I know many a bright girl that has achieved this on $7.50.

Hats will call for all your self-sacrifice. It will come as a shock to find that $2 is expected to cover a year's hats—but it must—and can. It is merely a case of waiting for those January and July clearance sales when $10 hats are going for 25 cents. I have seen the most stunning and satisfying results obtained at a dollar a hat—and two a year is mamma's limit on this income.

Papa may spend $37.75 on his wardrobe—and I know several really nice men that are doing it. That allows for one new suit a year at $20—but the end of the season sales offer better bargains than that. Pressing must be done at home. Four new shirts at a dollar each—several of the men's stores reduce the $2 ones to a dollar at sale times. Two pairs of pajamas at $1—they are better made at home for the same price. Socks, $1; underwear, $2.50. Ties, 50 cents, and we'll hope he makes an artistic choice, for he has to wear 'em a long time. Boots and repairs, $5—which is quite right if he does not happen to be a house-to-house solicitor. Six new collars at two for a quarter. Suspenders, 50 cents, unless sister gives him a pair for Christmas.

The dress item requires the children's clothes to come within $20 for the year, which calls upon mamma's sewing skill and ingenuity, and naturally anticipates a few made-overs. With the barefoot habit prevalent all the long summer and the hatless fashion in full vogue, it can, however, be accomplished with honor.

This makes our family dress allowance average $8.50 a month, bringing our budget to $52.40, leaving us a balance of $6.60, half of which should be put into a savings bank without fail. The rest will be wanted for mamma's fares, a new broom this month, a repaired watch next, new sheets the month after. Every few years father must have a new overcoat. There will be times of sickness, times of non-employment.

Our few cold times during three months have also to be considered. Fuel is not a large item, but it will be some expense. An air-tight heater is most economical, because one can burn all the rubbish.

An occasional theater, an occasional day at the beach, modest hospitality, a little charity—all these things must come out of our meager surplus. Yet with the co-operation of each member of the family it will be found that quite often this budget can be improved upon—new devices, new schemes, new bargains and above all, more careful cooking will give one an extra dollar here and there. To this end the newspaper is an essential item—that 75 cents a month for The Times can be saved and made a dozen times over through the knowledge and information it imparts.

WELL TOLD STORIES.

Touching Memories.

New York Tribune:] Senator Clapp, at a dinner in Washington, chuckled over the appearance before his committee of Col. Roosevelt.

"The colonel," he said, "certainly got back at everybody. He reminded me of the Irishman.

"A friend of mine, traveling in Ireland, stopped for a drink of milk at a white cottage with a thatched roof, and as he sipped his refreshment he noted on a center table, under a glass dome, a bride's faded red rose wreath.

"'Why do you cherish it so?' my friend said to his host.

"'Shure, sir,' was the reply, 'it's certain memories attach to it. Do ye see this big stool to me?' Well, it was made by that man.'

"'But the rose?' said my friend.

"'His best enimy,' he replied.

"'The rose,' he explained, 'grows on the grave of the man that threw the brick.'"

The Financial Situation.

[New York Tribune] Senator —— of New York said recently that as long as rich men were compelled to drink in their clubs or at home it was hard to see the point in prohibiting drinking in saloons.

"Too many of us," he said, "fail to see a difference between the drinker and the poor drinker.

"One evening at 11 o'clock thereabouts, two men were walking arm in arm down the middle of a lodge gates of a suburban estate. They zagged up the street from curb to curb, rolled down the other side, and finally came to a stop against a tall and gorgeous limousine.

"'Who's that?' one asked the another.

"'That's John ——, the millionaire,' the chauffeur, the other answered.

Signet Rings; Cloisonne Pins; Sterling Vanities; Gold Tie Clasps—$1.50—is filled with Purchasing Magic in the Jewelry Store.

Parents of Boys

—have been surprised at the strength and character of Bullock's Clothing for Boys—

Eagle Rock.

MISS MARGIE COX of Los Angeles gave a delightful surprise party for Miss Pfack, of Acacia avenue, Eagle Rock, on Saturday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday. Dancing in honor of the guest of honor was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Gladys Truscott, Pearl Wardon, Gordon, Thelmer, Arthur, Ruth Messrs. Walter Schnoor, Arthur Smith, Charles Pfack, Alvin Dunn, Eagle Rock. Those from Los Angeles were: Misses Alberta Cox, Ralph Richard Jamison, Louis Torre and Gordon Jamison.

The O.E.F. Club was royally entertained Saturday evening by Mrs. Gertrude D. W. Driggs at her home on Elmwood drive. There were nineteen members present and all enjoyed a delightful time. The evening was devoted to a study of Japan, which was conducted by an original method, while the hostess served refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Martha Washington Parish, Mrs. Ida Belle Gilbert, Mrs. Ida Belle Gilbert, Mrs. Martha Washington Parish

SOCIETY.

Highland.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH PATTEE and Mrs. Fred B. Pattee who are here from Monmouth, Ill., enjoying a six weeks' stay in their winter home, at the corner of Base Line and Palm avenues, were hostesses at two elegantly-appointed parties given this week. On Thursday the ladies entertained with a Japanese bridge party and the large living-room and reception hall were lovely in decorations of gaily-colored parasols and long festoons of Japanese flowers. Chrysanthemums were banked on the mantel and the bridge scores were kept on Japanese tally cards. The hostesses were lovely oriental robes and the guests came in the gay kimonos of the Orient. Each guest received a tiny fan and parasol as a favor, and Mrs. Elmer J. Orton was given a beautiful tapestry tray for first honors, and Mrs. J. Ethan Allen, a handsome Japanese basket for second score. The guest company included Mrs. G. W. Parsons, Mrs. J. Ethan Allen, Mrs. G. W. Prescott, Mrs. Elmer P. Orton, Miss Mayme Seely, Mrs. James E. Cram, Miss Villa Nye, Mrs. W. E. Nye, Mrs. Robert Bosworth, Mrs. F. G. Wishard, Mrs. F. H. Welton, Mrs. Clare Goode, Mrs. Guy L. Fraser, Mrs. Edwin Eugene Corwin, Mrs. A. A. True and Mrs. Bagwill.

On Saturday afternoon the same home was turned into a miniature Holland, the ladies receiving a large company of friends at a Dutch thimble-bee. The home was decorated in flowers, and Dutch friezes, and the ladies wore aprons and caps and one arrived in wooden shoes that had been brought from Holland. The invited guests included Mrs. Charles Resor and Mrs. C. C. Duke of Redlands, Mrs. R. F. Garner and Mrs. Carrie Stevens of San Bernardino, Mrs. Nellie Burke, Mrs. Dorcas C. Randall, Mrs. C. L. Fraser, Mrs. Gratz Barnes, Mrs. G. W. Parsons, Mrs. W. E. Nye, Miss Villa Nye, Mrs. Josephine True, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Miss Maude Evans, Mrs. Thomas B. Clemmons, Miss Annie Clemmons, Mrs. Frank L. Cram, Mrs. John Yarnell, Mrs. L. S. Steele, Mrs. D. R. Seely, and Mrs. J. T. Wells.

Mrs. Albert Miller was hostess at a charmingly informal party given on Wednesday afternoon for the members of the Oliv-Et Club. The home was decorated in roses, chrysanthemums and potted plants. The ladies busied themselves with fancy work, after which a collation was enjoyed. The club members and invited guests were Mrs. D. D. Yarnell, Mrs. J. D. Boley, Mrs. J. F. Pennott, Mrs. George Francisco, Mrs. Charles Miller; Mrs. C. A. Bosworth, Mrs. James Delgrmire, Mrs. George Reddick, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. John Newman and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence of San Bernardino, Mrs. Charles Hidden, Mrs. C. M. Slawson, Miss Lillian Slawson, Miss Agnes Fairall, Mrs. P. F. Coy, Mrs. H. H. Linville, Mrs. C. C. Reinerton and Miss Mary Campbell of Redlands.

Mrs. Guy L. Fraser entertained a company of ladies on Monday afternoon at her home on West Atlantic avenue. Nasturtiums were arranged in baskets for decorations, and the afternoon hours were spent with bridge whist, after which the hostess served refreshments. The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. F. G. Wishard, Mrs. G. M. Webster, Mrs. Franklin, Wilcox, Mrs. Edwin Wayte, Mrs. John A. Seelly, Mrs. G. W. Parsons, Mrs. W. E. Nye, Miss Villa Nye, Mrs. G. W. Prescott, Mrs. J. E. Cram, Miss Mayme Seely, Mrs. Edwin Eugene Corwin, Mrs. M. M. Randall, Mrs. Lawrence Mosely, Mrs. J. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Josephine Russell, Mrs. J. H. Bagwill, Mrs. Fred B. Pattee, Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Mrs. C. L. Fraser, Mrs. V. Z. Argo and the hostess

Huntington Park.

THE Woman's Improvement Club of Huntington Park gave a unique entertainment Tuesday evening at Jones's Hall for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. The hall was filled and a neat sum realized. The Tom Thumb wedding was the first part of the programme, directed by Mrs. A. P. Day, and the second part was under the supervision of Mrs. Robert H. Shepard and consisted of songs, recitations, fancy dancing and a doll drill of fifteen little girls. The members of the association will soon begin to build a home for their club. The officers are Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, president; Mrs. Emma Chapman, vice-president; Mrs. Lucile Kennett, treasurer; Mrs. Hanna Nutt, director, and Mrs. Lida Lillie, secretary and press.

Duarte.

WM. BAIRD kept open house at his ranch home, Mt. Olivet, Thursday evening in royal fashion in honor of certain brother Elks whom he had bidden to his picturesque foothill estate. Beside the Duarte men who were his guests there were Pasadena, Alhambra and Monrovia Elks, all of whom were hospitably welcomed and delightfully entertained. Among the guests were Messrs. W. H. Evans, Claude Chess, J. Allen Munro, Jack Holehan, F. I. Kremer, Howard E. Rader, Harry Ficknor, A. L. McCament, Frank Miller, W. F. Dunn, J. T. Carter, Harry Hill, William Mueller, Harry Webb, Charles Holmes and George Howard and Drs. H. G. Brownfield, R. L. Waite and J. L. Pomeroy.

Members of the Buena Vista Whist Club were charmingly entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder at their handsome new home. The living-rooms were brightened with showy chrysanthemums and ferns and after the informal reception the two captains marshaled their forces for a battle royal at whist. The hostess served a tempting supper late in the evening.

One of the loveliest of autumn parties was given Wednesday afternoon by joint hostesses, Mmes. Alexander B. Downe and Charles A. Anderson, at the home of the latter on Oak street. The large living-rooms were ornamented with fall roses, in shades of gold and huge bunches of yellow chrysanthemums were placed at points of vantage. Baskets of ferns were also used with pretty effect and tables were arranged for the guests, who played five hundred. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Downe again extended to a large company of ladies and gentlemen their hospitality. Cards, music and the serving of supper were the attractive features of the evening's entertainment.

The members of the Duarte Reading Circle, which numbers thirty-five of the society women of this foothill section, were invited on Tuesday to make a pilgrimage to the home of Mrs. Alice Lewis Costello on Alta Vista street in Monrovia. Mrs. Costello is an erstwhile member of the club and gave the ladies of the circle a jolly afternoon. Miss Edith Morgan provided the readings and 4 o'clock tea was daintily served.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Millikan were tendered an anniversary party Saturday evening at their parsonage home, which was a complete surprise to them, but their quarter of a century of married life made them equal to the occasion and every one of the large company was heartily welcomed.

Miss Ruth Poor, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard Poor, was the charming young hostess of the members of the sophomore class of the school Saturday evening. The list of guests included the names of sixty boys and girls who spent a happy evening with diversions of games, contests, music and supper. The porches, parlors and library were decorated in the class colors, gold and black, and huge yellow chrysanthemums were employed to give the right touch of color.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Lou Badgley was the hostess of the young matrons and girls of the Delta Gamma Sorority at a Kensington party. A representative number of the members were present to enjoy the good time and pleasant 4 o'clock tea provided by the young hostess.

Mrs. Joseph O. Roe was the hostess at a lovely party given Wednesday at her home on Banana avenue. Among the Duarte guests were Mmes. A. B. Downe, C. H. Sarwine, Charles A. Anderson, W. K. Shaw, and Mrs. J. Allen Munro.

Inglewood.

ONE of the most delightful social affairs of the past week was that of Tuesday evening, when the Inglewood Epworth League, of which Miss Alice Leatherman is the president, entertained at the M. E. Church their district officers and also one of their former members, who left Inglewood to enter the Deaconess work in Los Angeles. The league colors—red and white—and the league emblem (a maltese cross,) were used in the pretty decorations, and place favors. Dainty badges for the occasion were worn by officers and members.

Mrs. M. F. Dullon of San Francisco arrived in Inglewood Friday and will remain several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. De Meyere of Market street.

P. J. Mahedy of Salt Lake City was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, W. J. Mahedy, of Locust street.

The Inglewood Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Calkins, on Spruce street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church entertained their members and friends at a "blue jay social" in the parlors of the church Friday evening. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage, and following an enjoyable musical programme, delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the aid.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hislop and family of Tropico are recent arrivals in Inglewood, and are located in their home at the corner of Locust and Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gogin of Riverside were the Sunday guests of Dr. D. P. Putman of Spruce street.

The regular Fortnightly Dancing Club enjoyed a pleasant evening Friday at "Casa de Consuelo," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eager of West Regent.

Mrs. Earle Van Gelden of Spruce street entertained during the past week Miss Eunice Kelsey of Riverside and Miss Nova Rice of Los Angeles.

The W.R.C., No. 119 of Richard J. Mohr Post entertained at a most enjoyable affair Tuesday evening at Bank Hall; a large number of friends of the post and corps. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies and a general good time enjoyed by all present. The post and corps will soon occupy their new quarters in the Masonic building.

Monrovia.

ON Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. O. Roe entertained at her home on East Banana avenue, with one of the most delightful bridge parties of the season. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in all the decorations and appointments, masses of great yellow and white chrysanthemums being effectively used. Mrs. Scott Boyd won the first prize, which consisted of an opera bag; the second, a set of sachet bags went to Mrs. C. C. Bowerman. Mrs. Roe's invited guests included Mmes. H. R. Miller, George Monroe, H. E. Rader, Kirk Lawrence, Arthur T. Swart, J. E. McIntyre, Fred I. Kremer, George Spence, Scott Boyd, C. H. Reed, Sr., C. E. Winslow, Charles Reed, Jr., Dr. Kirschner, Alexander Downe, Charles Shrode, Montague H. Graham, Horace Evans, E. B. Rivers, Charles Anderson, Frank Neall Robinson, M. A. Lacy, J. J. Walsh, Lawrence N. Wheeler, Clarence C. Bowerman, Emily Wheeler, A. Marion Shrode, F. M. Pottenger, Frederick N. Hawes, John H. Bartle, Hugh S. Haven, J. Allen Munro, N. K. Potter, C. H. Sarwine, Stewart H. Reynolds, Emily Seymour, Thomas Neville, A. L. McCament, and the Misses Bess Bailey, Helen Reed, C. Lacy, Cora Boyd and Mary Munro.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church is planning an elaborate entertainment to take place some time in the near future. The object of the plans is to enable the choir to complete the money pledged recently as its share of the fund to be raised for the new church which will be built soon. Mr. Krinbill, the choir leader, who has charge of the programme, announces that some of the best musical talent from Los Angeles will be engaged, and that the entertainment will be one of the best ever given by the church.

A musical event of more than usual importance will be the appearance tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium of the Bergen-Marx concert company, as the introductory number of this season's lecture course. The company is composed of Alfred Hiles Bergen, baritone; Leon Marx, violinist; Hans Dressel, 'cellist, and Herman Schuchard, pianist.

Glendale.

AN UNUSUALLY pleasing event was the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club in Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the musical section of the club. The hall was prettily decorated with an abundance of red geraniums and greenery and the excellent programme was under the personal direction of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of First and Orange streets, curator of the musical section. The introductory address was given by Mrs. Jones and entitled, "A Historical Resume of American Music and Musicians." Among the distinguished guests present were Madame Castillo, a sister to Madame Nordica, the noted singer; Miss Hilda Nolte, who returned recently from Berlin, where she has been studying, and Miss Velona Nolte, a talented violinist.

Twenty new members, a capacity class, were initiated Monday evening into the recently-organized B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 1289, at the club rooms of the lodge in the Central building on Broadway. The following well-known men of this place, constituted the class: J. A. McLafferty, John T. Gree, C. R. Appenfelder, A. W. Althouse, Winifred S. Williams, F. J. Fish, Ralph L. Young, J. W. Everett, C. R. Naudaine, Walter M. Jordan, J. T. McCleland, W. M. Hurtt, William Milford, F. E. Rudy, Roy E. Monery, Otto Amberg, Morris Andrews, J. F. McKenney, Dr. A. O. Conrad and J. H. Flower. This lodge will hold open house at the lodge rooms on Thanksgiving Day. The public will be invited to the rooms and a programme will be given during the evening.

The Eastern Star lodge of this place held its annual banquet at G.A.R. Hall on Glendale avenue Thursday evening. Ferns and chrysanthemums were utilized with charming effect in the decorations. Mrs. Mary O. Ryan was toastmistress of the affair, which was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. C. O. Pulliam. A programme consisting of speeches, music and recitations was rendered.

A pretty affair was the society event given by Mrs. B. C. Harter at her home to celebrate her 78th birthday anniversary. The tables were prettily decorated with smilax and violets and in the center was a large cake bearing seventy-eight candles. The guests present at this happy event were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. East, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hann, Mrs. C. M. Sparr, Mrs. Addie Moreland, Miss Lola East, Miss Alice Roberts and Miss Daisy Kelso.

Miss Irene Louise Ward, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Ward of No. 125 East First street, was married recently to Albert Gilbert Kennedy, Rev. Ward pronouncing the ceremony. The rooms of the home were abloom with roses and chrysanthemums, and the ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives of the contracting parties, was simple and impressive. After the light wedding repast Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for their home in Burbank, where they will make their home.

Miss Leta McCoy has returned to her home on East Third street after an absence of several months, during which time she visited friends and relatives in Illinois. During her sojourn in Chicago, Miss McCoy enjoyed a few days with Miss Emily Ellias, who is attending the Northwestern University at that place.

A unique party was given recently by Mrs. W. H. Hapster of 1500 Hawthorne street, complimentary to her daughters, Misses Mae and Alma. Guests included Miss Gertrude Moffatt, Miss Louise Gage, Miss Olive Mackey and Miss Dorothy Moffatt.

A dance was given in the Odd Fellows Hall on Broadway Friday evening by the Socialist Dancing Club of this place. Smeby's orchestra of Los Angeles furnished music for the evening.

Fresno.

THE 1912 Chrysanthemum Fete, which was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Parlor Lecture Club under the auspices of St. James Episcopal Church, has passed into history as one of the most delightful of a long series of similar affairs really marking the opening of the season each winter. The ladies of the St. James Guild have declared themselves highly satisfied with the success of the fete, having a large attendance in spite of the counter at-

What Doctors Say Is The Greatest Discovery of the 20th Century

TUBERCULOSIS CURED BY INHALATION.

After twenty-five years' experience and the treatment of hundreds of patients from all parts of the country Doctor Glass has absolutely proven beyond doubt that his new chemical inhalant will cure tuberculosis in all stages of the disease. Names and addresses of patients and a full description of the remedy sent on application.

Patients who were in the last stages of tuberculosis can be seen at his office showing rapid improvement. Chills, fever, night sweats, all disappear in a few days and patients grow stronger from the beginning. In the first and second stages home treatment is all that is required. Knowing how skeptical people are, Doctor Glass will give a trial treatment of one week free to demonstrate the merit of the remedy. Professor Koch, who discovered the bacilli of tuberculosis, says the germ is inhaled into the lungs. If so, inhalation can be the only remedy—clearing the lungs of all pus, allaying the irritation, and, above all, the destruction of the bacilli.

For further information call or write to Dr. Glass, 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

Lungs Were Affected Now In Good Health

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every sufferer to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

Catherine Ave. and Ascot Place, Queen's Court, L. I.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines failed. I then went to the Catskills, but the cough still kept up. I stayed there a year and then went on a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man.

"My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without being helped in any way, but finally I consented. It is now nearly two years since I first took it. I am now cured and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. J. THOESCHER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by the Owl Drug Co., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.—[Advertisement.

—The Truth About Diamonds

FINE diamonds are not only growing more scarce from year to year, but the qualities are positively and surely growing poorer.

Diamond cutters must accept rough diamonds from the diamond syndicate (which controls the output of the world) exactly as nature produces rough diamonds, and nature is not influenced by the demands of wealth.

Unfortunately, fewer absolutely perfect diamonds are now mined than formerly, and more people want absolutely perfect diamonds than ever before, which clearly explains their scarcity and high cost.

These are stubborn facts that few diamond merchants care to acknowledge, and they are *actual facts*, and produce conditions that must be met.

We are advised that the first diamond houses of this country, including Tiffany & Company, who, up to a few years ago, never offered for sale, or permitted an imperfect diamond to enter their stocks—now sell not only slightly imperfect diamonds, but second grade of imperfect diamonds, and are forced to do it, because it is absolutely impossible for them to secure perfect gem diamonds in sufficient quantity to meet their demands.

Through the most exclusive arrangements, made direct with the diamond cutters, Feagans & Company have been enabled up to this time, to consistently say that every diamond we buy and every diamond we sell is absolutely perfect in every detail of quality, of color, and of cutting.

Furthermore, we do not buy or sell the crystal diamond, which is the standard for fineness with most diamond houses—but we sell only Taeger's "Blue Rivers" and Wesselton grades, which are the hardest and finest diamonds the world produces.

We do not know how long we can continue to say that all the diamonds we sell are absolutely first water and absolutely perfect, but we do say it today, and guarantee it, and our guarantee is nearly forty years old.

FEAGANS & COMPANY

Exclusive Jewelers
Society Stationers
218 W. Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. SANSTER

Corner Mercantile Place and Broadway
ANGEL SILK AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Yard wide, strong, durable, washable, for dresses, waists and lingerie. Yard 50c
(Genuine Angel Silk can only be had at this store.)
41-INCH CREPE DE CHINE.
All colors and black, the height of fashion. Sold elsewhere at $1.50. Yard $1.35

Why Suffer

when relief is at hand? If you have failed to be cured try DR. DOTT, Chinese Licensed Physician and herb specialist. He tells you frankly whether you can be cured. He has cured many cases others gave up. Chronic diseases, nervousness, stomach, constipation, piles, rheumatism, catarrh, kidney, bladder, weakness, liver, malaria.
916 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Daily except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Marinello Shop

For shampooing, facial massage, scalp treatment, chiropody; human hair goods and cosmetics.
207 EXCHANGE BLDG.
Home Phone A3704 Third and Hill

WRINKLES GO LIKE MAGIC

Princess Tokio New Wrinkle Remover and Beautifier builds up the hollow beneath wrinkles, thereby pressing the wrinkles out. Perfectly simple. Simply perfect. Use it today and look 10 years younger tomorrow. Sold by good department stores and druggists, $1, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by Princess Tokio Beauty Co., Brecht Bldg., Denver, Colo.—[Advertisement.

Velvets, Corduroys

I-A-Silk Works
219 MERCANTILE PLACE

The Best 75c Per Gallon Wine

GRUMBACH
Main 4697.

SOCIETY.

...ding in the city and having dis-...ed of almost the entire contents of ...commercial pages" of their ...ation, it being the fancy of the ...ation Committee, headed by ...s. H. E. Harris, to represent the ...ing as a women's maga-... The fashion section of the ... represented four different ...ds ranging from 1782 to 1912 ... posed and costumed by the ... Dorothy Noble, Anna Tupper, ... Clark, Ethel Shaver and ... Wilson. After the magazines ... dissolved of the evening was ... in dancing.

...t engagement of more than ...l interest which will come as a ... to a number of the friends ... popular bride-to-be is that of ... Hays to Roy Hermbach. ... marriage is scheduled to take ... in December and after the ... the young couple will ... their home in North Park. ... Hays is the winsome daughter ... and Mrs. Charles Hays of 1630 ...ront and the groom is connected ... the Hermbach Construction ...

...r. and Mrs. John D. Hickman left ... Monday morning for Los Angeles ... the southern beaches, where they ... spend the winter. They have ... sold their lovely home on Nellson ... to Mr. Maurice Rorphuro ... of his two sisters, who accompanied ... home from France to spend the ... here in California. Mr. and Mrs. ... Williams and little daughter ... planning to spend the holiday ... in the south with the Hick-... Mrs. Williams's parents.

...r. and Mrs. S. L. Platt enter-... friends at dinner Tuesday ... at their handsome home on ..., celebrating their twentieth ... anniversary. The guests ... seated at two tables similarly ... with centerpieces of chrysa-..., yellow being chosen for ... and pink for the other. ... little floral place cards to cor-... designated places for the ... and sprigs of smilax added to ... daintiness of the appointments. ... course an amusing guessa-..., "all in a nutshell," proved ... Misses Lillian James, ..., and Roxie Blasset as-... Mrs. Platt in serving. The ... were: Messrs. and Mesdames ... Taylor, A. M. Lpoer, M. R. ..., D. S. Ewing, O. L. Everts, ... Armitage, Don Pardee Riggs, ... Grant, J. Q. Anderson, Charles ... A. V. Lisenby, John John-... Miss Alice Smith.

...ng the most ambitious of the ... to be given by local ... will be the operetta to be ... by the girls' glee club some ... the second week in De-... at the High School auditor-... under the skillful guidance of ... Harris, the directress of ... organization, the produc-... promises to exceed the success of ... operetta given last ... the same clever coterie of ... The roles have been as-... and all the members of the ... entering into the spirit of the ... with the greatest enthusiasm. ... of the operetta is "The ... Princess" and will of ... amazed with suitable set-... appropriate costumes.

...Maris Chartrand was the ... at a jolly house dance ... eve at the A. E. Chart-... on McKenzie avenue. ... were arranged throughout ... were augmented in the ... scheme by vases filled with ... chrysanthemums. The punch ... served in a bower of green-... in hall. Assisting Miss Chart-... entertaining her guests ... Helen Chartrand, Miss ... Duncan and Miss Florence ... Among those in the con-... group were: — Misses Anne ..., Vida Farr, Helen Miller, ... Ridgil, Pearl Brooks, and ... Lois Camy, Corrick, J. Jake ..., Roy Levy, Floyd Harkness, ... Havens, Beverly Cutten, Hol-..., Ed. Locke and Jack ...

...

...fourth wedding anniversary of ... Lois A. Atwood was prettily ... Monday by her enter-... company of her former ... at the home of Mr. and ... A. Atwood, No. 344 Fourth ... A charming color scheme of ... and violet was carried out, Ce-... roses being the prin-... used, it having also been ... flower. The pink note ... in the luncheon courses. ... luncheon had been served ... numbers were enjoyed in the ... musical numbers being ren-... by Miss Marjorie Hooper and ... Rifles. The company in-... Mrs. Harry Hodge, Mrs. Edgar ..., Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. ... and the Misses Pauline ..., Bess Holdzkom, ..., Marjorie Hooper and ... Atwood.

...day was organization day ... Club, Mrs. B. M. Wall ... of the programme, ... principally of her re-... State federation meeting ... last May, which proved ... interesting. Mrs. W. H. ... gave two vocal solos, ... Meyer, and "Der Schwur," ... Judge F. F. Oster ... co-operation of the club ... organization of the Juvenile ... Association and Mrs. R. F. ..., John W. Barton and ... Chase were named to take ... Hereafter music and ... will open each club ...

...Auction Bridge Club was en-...Wednesday afternoon at her ...-avenue home. Pink ... used in the decorations ... appointments in the same ... were served at the tables. Sev-... were entertained by the ... Mrs. J. S. Bright, Jr., ..., Mrs. James C. ..., Miss Louis Knappe. ... anniversaries in the ... occasion for a birth-... party evening at the F. ... home, a gathering of rela-... and a social affair. Yellow ... and white were used for deco-... in the immense birthday ... that formed the center of the table. ... other anniversaries observed ... Mrs. Gordon DeArmond, ... Miss Miles and Frederick ...

...Mrs. Dalton Sloan was the host-... to the Esther girls of the ... Episcopal Church ... at her home on Ar-... After serving dainty ... a musical numbers by ..., Miss Emma Meyer and ... Sloan were enjoyed. ... was the topic for an in-... paper. Red chrysan-... and carnations formed ... effective decoration scheme.

...Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schauer an-...nounce the marriage of their daugh-..., Miss Ethel, to Lou Lou-... at their Fifth-...

...street home, Sunday, November 17. Only the immediate relatives will be present. Since the engagement was recently announced Miss Scheuer has been the center of a series of interesting prenuptial events.

Miss Grace Baxter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baxter, and Otis Glenn Martin slipped away unannounced to Redlands and were united in marriage, the happy fact being announced to their many friends on their return.

Mrs. Charles Bradshaw and little daughter are visiting friends in this section, having just returned from a three-years' stay in the Philippines, where Mr. Bradshaw has been an engineer in the employ of the government. He will also soon return and they will reside in California.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Short Paragraphs Concerning Persons and Events in and About the National Capital.

BY MARGARET WADE.

The appearance of Miss Esther Cleveland in the group of debutantes entertained by Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, when she presented her eldest daughter to society marked the first formal appearance of this most distinguished bud of the year in any company. Miss Cleveland, as the young daughter of the late President must now be described, is a charming girl of 19, having been born in the White House in the autumn of 1893 and the only one of the Cleveland children to enter the world under that historic roof.

This White House baby is the second child of the family and with her younger sister, Marion, was born during the second term of their distinguished father, their eldest sister, the Baby Ruth of a generation ago, was born between the two Cleveland administrations, while her parents were living in New York. The two younger children were born at Princeton, after their father's retirement.

Esther Cleveland is not only the last child born in the White House, but with one exception the only person now living who enjoys the honor of that birthplace. The exception is the former Miss Julia Dent Grant, a granddaughter of President Grant and only daughter of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, U.S.A., who died last year in New York. This particular White House baby is now the Princess Michael Speranskey-Cantacuzene, wife of a Russian nobleman, with a residence in Paris. She is a handsome young woman, the mother of two children and very happy in her married life, this being one of the international marriages following an old-fashioned love affair, rather than the arranged marriages with a cash price attached to each high sounding title, of which one hears so much.

In the matter of well-dowered brides it is pleasant to note that not all the large fortunes are going abroad, for quite a number of American men are winning their way to fame through the material assistance of their wives' fortunes. The present Minister to Belgium, Mr. Larz Anderson, began his diplomat career as an attache of Embassy in Rome, from which he resigned according to popular belief, because of his small private fortune and the meager pay of the diplomatic service. Later he married Miss Isabel Perkins of Boston, with more than ten million dollars to her credit as the heiress of her maternal grandfather, the eccentric old shipping merchant by the name of Weld. Thanks to this fortune Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are able to return to the diplomatic service in the first rank, financial rank, that is, as Mr. Anderson has not yet reached the distinction of an Ambassadorship, but is likely to do so in the next year. Mr. Anderson is a family connection of President Taft and a cousin of Representative Nicholas Longworth.

Capt. Sidney Cloman, U.S.A., just assigned to the pleasant duty of representing the army at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco, with his residence already established there, married a few years ago Mrs. Victor Clement of California, a young and very rich widow, whose fortune made it possible for them to entertain in a lavish fashion in London, where Capt. Cloman was for several years military attache of the American Embassy, and his wife one of the celebrated American hostesses of the diplomatic circle. The naval attache of that same time and place was Commander John H. Gibbons, now superintendent of the Naval Academy, whose sword was his fortune, until he married Miss Maude Ely, daughter of the late Richard Ely of New York.

The coming marriage of Lieut. Edward McCauley, Jr., U.S.N., to Miss Jean Oliver, daughter of the millionaire Senator from Pennsylvania, is another victory for the American officer and his gold decorated uniform. Miss Oliver in her two seasons in Washington has danced, dined and coquetted with the brilliant young diplomats, the younger officials and statesmen, the score or more of wealthy men of leisure who make up the smart set of the capital, to capitulate to this particular young sailor, who, in addition to an enviable record begun as an ensign in the Spanish-American war, is prominently identified with the club and social life of the national capital.

Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan, wife of the New York Democrat who showed his political faith and honor by contributing nearly half a million dollars to pay the debts of a losing campaign, is surrendering her winter home in Washington just when other wealthy women of the Democratic faith are turning their eyes towards the capital, with a vision of merry days to come.

Mrs. Ryan some years ago purchased for her own use the home of the late Harriet Land Johnston, No. 1739 I street, a landmark for the social elect, and one of the finest homes in the aristocratic region near the White House. Here for several winters Mrs. Ryan lead a life of quiet dignity, declining the advances of fashionable society but surrounding herself with a circle of intimate friends.

Chief of the interior improvements made by the new owner of the already large house was a private chapel, where not only each Sunday but each morning of the week a priest came from Georgetown Divinity School to serve as chaplain to the household. This has just been dismantled, the more ordinary furnishings removed to New York, and the home again placed on the real estate market.

There are no daughters in the Ryan family, but seven sons, most of whom are married.

Peter Liebach of Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently taken to the County Poorhouse, when kindly disposed persons said he was starving and could not make enough to live on. When his shack was searched $26,000 in currency was found hidden in tubs, buckets and other receptacles. In an old book were found $5000 in bank-notes.

LANDSLIDES.

They Usually Result in the Advent of Peculiar Characters in National Life.

[Philadelphia Dispatch:] A landslide year is always interesting to contemplate in the retrospect. Whether the year 1912 will be considered, historically, as a landslide year remains to be seen. On the face of the returns, it looks more like one of those political manifestations that are variously called "landslides," "ground-swells" and "tidal waves" than any result within the memory of this generation of voters.

Mr. Wilson owes his success in many sections to a divided Republican party, and the Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic largely from the same cause.

This is a grateful condition, for it means, perhaps, that few "freaks" have been returned to Congress. And these freaks are always to be reckoned with in a real "landslide" year.

They are generally freaks of fortune, rather than freaks of nature, and sometimes they make good, as "Sockless" Jerry Simpson and the late Senator Peffer, both of Kansas, did. They came in on a tidal wave twenty-two years ago. Mr. Simpson was not "sockless" and the Pefferian whiskers were not as voluminous as a bale of hay, but Simpson had once worn shoes without socks, and Mr. Peffer's whiskers were luxuriant enough for the paragraphers.

In the same Congress, coming on the same "tidal wave," was another Populist, from Nebraska. He had been a "squatter" and had the gift of gab. When two years before the "landslide" election he was appointed assistant county treasurer, at $400 a year, he was "tickled to death." He had hardly realized before that there was that much money in the world. He was nominated for Congress to lead a Populistic forlorn hope and canvassed the district on foot, speaking in country schoolhouses—and he was elected. While he was in the county clerk's office, after the result was known, the telephone bell rang and the clerk, after inquiry, informed him that his opponent in the recent contest was in the other end of the town and wished to congratulate him. "Naw!" he said, "not me; I don't fool with anything I know nothing about. How do I know what'll happen to me if I pick up that wire?"

In 1894 both Champ Clark and "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri lost out. It was a landslide, and the Missouri Legislature went Republican for the first time since 1870. Clark's opponent was Prof. Traelor, a man of fair ability, but the silver apostle who was at that time considered Presidential timber, was defeated by a patent medicine peddler, "Dr." Joel D. Hubbard.

The most remarkable upheaval of that year, however, was in the Fourteenth Missouri District, and on top of the heap was "Dolly" Mosley, who became the "baby of the House."

The Fourteenth was the banner Democratic district of the State, and it was represented by Marshall Arnold. The Republicans always put up a man in order to maintain the district organization and a portion of the Federal offices, when there was a Republican administration. But that year it was difficult to find a leader of the forlorn hope.

Adolphus Mosley was a country school teacher, whose salary was $35 a month, and a law student. He was secretary of the Congressional Committee, and only 26 years old. The committee persuaded him to make the race, no convention being held. He did so, and was elected by a clear majority of 1500.

The Roosevelt landslide of 1904 brought to Congress one man who didn't decline the nomination "because he didn't wish to waste a two-cent stamp," and another who took his first street car ride after he had received his certificate of election.

In the political reversals of 1886 Speaker John G. Carlisle almost lost his seat—did lose it according to pretty good authority—although he got the certificate of election—to a journeyman carpenter.

A unique political upheaval in this country was that which first sent the late Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee to Congress. Taylor was not of constitutional age in November, although he was scheduled to reach his twenty-fifth birthday before the 4th of March following. He was a law student at Jonesboro, and everybody thought he was a Republican—as his father, a former Congressman, and his brother, Alf, an aspirant, were Republicans.

The district was normally Republican by about 12,000, and Alf was defeated for the nomination by a carpet-bagger. At Bob's own suggestion he was nominated by the Democratic committee, and in an unfortunate hour his Republican opponent referred to him as a "fiddler."

The boy, who earned most of his pocket money "fiddling" at country dances, answered this by challenging to a joint debate. In another unfortunate hour his opponent accepted. The first meeting was at a barbecue. "Bob" appeared on the platform with a carpet-bag in one hand and his violin in the other. "Here they are, fellow citizens," he said, "take your choice."

Then he "tuned up" and played such selections as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Sugar in My Coffee."

He "fiddled" his way into Congress, but he was one of the "freaks" that made good. He became Governor of his State three times, and was in the Senate when he died.

F. J. P.

DON'T BE AN OLD MAN HUSBAND BECAUSE OF GREY HAIR

Don't look sixty when your wife looks only twenty. Don't be the object of comment among your friends and neighbors. Don't be that grey-haired passé looking fellow who's too old looking for this and for that.

There's no excuse for it, duty to yourself and particularly your own desire to BE YOUNG look young, to do the active energetic things and keep up with the YOUNGER GENERATION should convince you that you ought to GET RID of those "GREY HAIRS"—ought to keep them out.

Nature never intended they should be in a young head. Help her along.—USE—

USE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. Y.

SUN DRUG CO., VIOLE & McLAIN, DEAN DRUG CO., CHAMBERS & LELAND, C. H. LEWIS, AMERICAN DRUG CO.

Letters of a Slim Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Seventh Letter: On the Fat Women's Thimble-of-Water Bath

Dear Sis:—Just out of the bath-invigorated—glowing and hungrily awaiting the dinner gong with the appetite and digestion of a stevedore. And such a bath as I had—you remember that before I took off that 90 pounds excess weight there used to be a tubful-of-me-and-a-bucket-of-water and that I had to put myself through several "rinsings" to get rid of the excess soap.

You know, sis, what a daily misery—and necessity—bathing used to be when I was fat. But now that I have gotten rid of that excess "displacement"—changed my name from "Ava Du Poise" to "Symmetrical Betty." I cannot only take a real bath in real water, but can wash my own back.

Now, sis dear, don't forget to follow that harmless formula I gave you—you remember it is ½ oz. Marmola powder, ½ oz. Cascara Aromatic and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water, a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

I beat you to slimness, but don't let me keep too far in the lead—and remember, dear, it will improve your digestion, your health and complexion and you can eat what you like, be as lazy as you choose and keep on getting thin. Give Marmola a persistent trial and in the end you will win as did your

Slim Made BETTY.

—[Advertisement.

An Event That Challenges Any of Its Kind Ever Organized

Drastic Reduction Sale of Finest Suits

Sale Starts Monday At 9 A. M.

The Best Bargains Go First

75 New Models

50 Newest Fabrics

20 Latest Colorings

All Sizes from 14 up to 54-inch Bust.

These Are the Prices That Will Tell—That Will Cause All Los Angeles to Talk Because of Such Astounding Values

$12.95	$18.95	$23.95	$29.75
Actual $25 Values	Actual $30 Values	Actual $35 Values	Actual $45 Values

There are about 840 magnificent Suits involved in this sale—garments that cannot be matched anywhere at our prices—up to the full standard of Swelldom style, Swelldom quality, Swelldom tailoring, Swelldom value giving—possible only by reason of special large orders this store is able to place with America's largest and highest class suit makers.

Don't Miss This Event

Broadcloth Suits
Novelty Suits
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Tweed Suits
Worsted Suits
Corduroy Suits
Velvet Suits
Two-Tone Suits

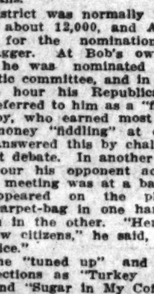
Swelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP. Trademark Registered

521 South Broadway

It Is by Far the Greatest Suit Sale ever Presented to the Women of Los Angeles and Vicinity

Beeman & Hendee 351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Lovely Apparel For All Kinds of Dolls



Come and see our remarkably complete assortments of cunning Doll Clothes. For Doll Infants we have tiny Slips — delicate Chrinstening Robes—pretty Gingham Dresses for Dolls who go to school — dainty Party Dresses trimmed with lace and ribbons—Romper Suits for boys and girls—Aprons—smart Blazers for golf—Shoes and Hose to match the different Dresses. We are sure this beautiful display will interest and please you.

Early Xmas Suggestions

Gifts which embody your own handiwork carry a personal message of endearment. Select now from our excellent assortments of stamped pieces—centers, doilies, scarfs and pillows—and let us show you how to work them. You will easily find several which you can work before the Holidays. Free lessons.

Girls One-Piece Dresses

For Girls and Misses we are showing desirable Dresses in Checks and various Tones—splendid little Models of extra fine quality. You can select from Norfolks, Peter Thompsons or Dresses with straight lines. You will appreciate the superior workmanship of these Dresses. They are moderately priced, quality considered—$4.75 up.

Rich Gloves and Hosiery

Claflin's Glove and Hosiery Department, on the first floor, is showing Novelties in winter Hose and Gloves that are decidedly rich and distinctive. Ask to see the new numbers in Silk Hose with hand-worked figures of various tones.

351-353 South Broadway

FURS

Whether for present wear or for Christmas giving, don't fail to see our magnificent display.

It will serve as an index of all that is new and stylish for the coming winter and will, in addition, reveal some original artistic ideas you won't find elsewhere.

This—due to the fact that every garment we sell is the creation of our own expert designers and workmen—and boasts that inimitable "Obrikat" touch of individuality.

Exclusive Ideas for the Gift Seeker

We are helping scores of fastidious gift-givers make selections these days. A small deposit will hold any piece you may choose.

Of course, it goes without saying, that "Obrikat" Furs carry with them a discrimination of taste, a refinement—equaled by no other gift.

The stunning beauty, the rich luxuriousness, the reasonableness of every piece we show will appeal to you.

F. Obrikat Fur Co.

"The City's Leading Furriers"

Third and Hill Sts.

Sextone Dress Form

"Your Second Self"

Molded on your figure. Ligmt in weight. Unbreakable.

Demonstration at 411 W. 7th St. Main 8279, A8744

Receives on Pedestal.

LADIES WHO ARE DYEING

their hair and cannot get good results, will get free advice at Scientific Hair Parlors, Suite 515 Pay Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill. Phone: A3939.

L. G. CLARK

Tailors for Ladies and Men

Second Floor, Kerckhoff Building MAIN AT SIXTH STREET

Ladies, I make a beautiful suit complete, goods and all for $25. Call and see. Also alterations, relining, refitting.

Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ SOUTH BROADWAY

In Place of Safety.

NEW YORK'S OLD PUNCH BOWL.

HAS RECEIVED MANY NICKS DURING THE CENTURY.

It Is a Most Artistic Piece of Chinese Porcelain and Has Had a Varied Career at the Hands of the Changing Administrators of the American Metropolis.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] After a century of varying stages of turbulence, in which it was cherished one moment and the next shoved into the junk pile, the venerable, official punch bowl of the city of New York has been sent away from City Hall—away from those scenes of administration warfare and aldermanic high-jinks and bellicosity in which it so often had an important part—to the restful quiet of an atmosphere of Lowestoft and Chippendale in the American room in the Hoentschel wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The ancient bowl, bearing many a nick and scar from the Tammany heydays of Mayor Grant's and Mayor Gilroy's administrations, and the days of the Tweed's supremacy alongside the ideographed signatures of its artist creators, Fungmanghi and Syngchong, of Canton, has yielded with many another of New York's historical landmarks, to the call of uptown.

You hear real estate agents talk much these days about the compelling call of uptown, and it generally means progress, development, advancing values, and all that sort of thing; but in the departure of the punch bowl from upper Fifth avenue there is a vastly different sentiment. This is no case of progress. Paradoxically, the move uptown means that the mighty but time-scarred porcelain is laid away to a well-earned rest among objects of its own period of a century ago—mahogany and tapestry that suggest lavender and point lace, and teacups that bring to the mind-picture slender ladies with tapered figures, sloping shoulders and little sandaled feet.

The punch bowl was accepted as a loan by the Metropolitan at the request of Borough President McAneny, who acted on a suggestion from Mrs. Eliza H. Little, custodian of the Governor's room in City Hall. For twenty-two years it had been kept in the upper east wing, which is also in Mrs. Little's charge, part of the time on the floor, hidden beneath the rubbish that accumulated under Thomas Jefferson's desk, and later on a pedestal. Mrs. Little had made for it after she succeeded in establishing a semblance of order in the originally beautiful but long neglected rooms. And it was to protect the bowl from the too affectionate handling of visitors who came to indulge in reminiscences of their earlier acquaintance with it that the custodian asked for its removal.

From a purely artistic standpoint, the bowl is not important. It is of Chinese porcelain, and is twenty-one inches in diameter and ten inches in height. On the outside it is decorated with a seascape in which there are ships flying the American flag, and in the inside a view of New York copied by the painstaking Chinese artist from Birch's engraving, published in 1803. Inside and out, around the brim and the foot of the bowl, are these inscriptions:

"(a) Presented by Gen. Jacob Morton to the Corporation of the City of New York, July 4, 1812. (b) This Bowl was made by Syngchong in Canton, Fungmanhi Pinxt. (c) Drink deep. You will preserve the city and encourage canals."

According to Mrs. Little, who has gone to some pains to learn the history of the bowl, the word "presented" in the inscription does not mean that Gen. Morton was the donor of the bowl. A public-spirited citizen, named Jesup, she contends, gave the bowl to the city, and Gen. Morton, who had fought in the Revolution, and had been City Clerk and Alderman and commanded two artillery brigades that protected New York in the War of 1812, merely made the speech of presentation at the Fourth of July celebration that year. Also some persons, says Mrs. Little, seek to further extend the credit for the bowl to Gen. Morton by the statement that he caused it to be used at the opening ceremonial of the Erie Canal, but she defies anyone to find proof of this in any historical record. It was, however, used at every important public function of the time, including the dinner to the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824.

The bowl remained in City Hall and for many decades was in the Mayor's room. Then, as New York grew and Tammany waxed powerful, it became a mighty popular and important article of ornamentation. In the come-easy-go-easy days of the administration of Fernando Wood and his "Dead Rabbits," and later under Oakey Hall and Grant and Gilroy, when the Mayor's office was the scene of very lively celebrations, the famous bowl was put to practical uses and its capacious inside held many a potent brew that sent His Honor's guests home in a state of mental and physical exhilaration, the like of which has long been absent from those classic corridors.

Then there came a tea-drinking Mayor, and the bowl was in his way in the office. In those days of Strong there was little regard for objects of antiquity and historical association; for fifty years the Governor's room had been kept locked with the beautiful colonial furniture piled about in cobwebby disorder; so this Mayor simply called the janitor, the famous Marty Keese, and told him to remove the bowl. Keese obeyed, but could find no place for it, so carried it up to ornament the janitor's quarters under the roof.

And there for several years the bowl remained, and later, after Mrs. Russell Sage had had the Governor's room restored and the bowl was exhibited on a pedestal, old Marty liked to tell with a chuckle how his little daughters used to mix suds for soap bubbles in it, and how they loved to tap it with a thimbled finger to hear the resonant chime that came from its porcelain sides.

But finally the official punch bowl of the city of New York came to be in the way of the Keese family, the girls passed the soap-bubble age, and the great piece of porcelain took up space that they wanted for the stylish ornaments of the period—wax flowers under a glass cover, hand-worked mottoes, and the like—so Marty once more removed it.

This time, as he afterwards told Mrs. Little, he "chucked it into the junk room," as he called the east wing, and there it lay, under Thomas Jefferson's desk, until the custodian of the Governor's room found it and placed it in a more secure position.

Now, this year, 1912, is the centenary of the bowl, and it has been celebrated in story by Mrs. Little. Consequently, off and on, it has attracted a series of visitors, who have been the bane of Mrs. Little's existence, because she feared they would smash the bowl. They are mostly "retired" contractors, ex-politicians of the '70's and '80's, who were guests at some of the celebrations in the Mayor's room when the bowl was put to such liberal use—men who having "got theirs" have little better to do now than wander in the fields of reminiscence and sigh over the good old days that are gone. But their recalling of old memories with the aid of the city's punch bowl so frequently endangered that venerable memento that the custodian came to fear almost daily for its safety. They would come, these veteran Tammany braves, and lean lovingly on the rim of the bowl and talk of the "foine toimes" they had had that would never come again, until it almost seemed to Mrs. Little that tears might spatter against Fungmanhi's picture of New York harbor and brighten the waters of the painted bay with a sudden and realistic luster. But one day, not very long ago, when one of these visitors turned to Mrs. Little and in a sudden burst of emotion, remarked, as he gave the bowl a slap, that 'twas manny a long drhink he had had from the insides of that ould can, the custodian felt that the limit of tolerance had come, and marched in and laid her request before President McAneny.

And that is why the punch bowl of the city of New York reposes in the center of a great mahogany dining table from the old Jones mansion, surrounded by lyre-backed chairs from the workshop of Duncan Phyfe, New York's foremost cabinetmaker in the eighteenth century, and with a great green and red cockatoo, also of Canton porcelain, swinging from the antique crystal chandelier above.

MAKING PEANUT BUTTER.

A Very Simple Preparation, but One That Has Made Great Strides In Popularity as a Diet.

[Dallas News:] Circular ninety-eight of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, says:

The growing popularity of peanut butter as a food has led to many inquiries regarding the methods employed in its manufacture. Peanut butter is in reality a very simple preparation, consisting merely of fresh-roasted peanuts ground finely and salted to suit the taste. Several large factories and a large number of smaller ones are now devoted to the manufacture of this product, with which to supply the rapidly-increasing demand. Some of the larger factories are almost models in their construction, equipment and management, while many of the smaller establishments, which have no elaborate equipment, are turning out an excellent product.

Peanut butter was first manufactured and offered for sale as a food for invalids, but the article was soon adopted by many persons for one reason or another, such as preference for vegetable foods only, objected to the use of ordinary dairy butter. It soon outgrew this condition of limited use and its development on a commercial scale has been as a general prodult. It was never intended that this product should be used as a substitute for or a competitor of butter, but as a luncheon delicacy and to add variety to the diet. Peanut butter is a wholesome and nutritious food product and has become a popular article upon our markets. Last year one manufacturer used over 130 cars of shelled peanuts in the production of 6,000,000 small jars of this food. Other manufacturers used large quantities, the total consumption of peanut butter alone amounting during the year of 1911 to approximately 1000 cars of shelled goods, or 1,000,000 bushels.

In order to produce high-class peanut butter the manufacturer must employ the best materials. On the other hand, the use of the best stock obtainable will be of little avail unless the work of converting into a salable product is conducted in a sanitary manner.

The Natives of Santo Domingo.

[London Chronicle:] Probably the only visitor who has ever paid high tribute to the inhabitants of the island now divided into Santo Domingo and Haiti was its discoverer, Columbus. "I swear to your majesties," he wrote, "there is not in the world a better nation or a better land; they love their neighbors as themselves, and their discourse is ever sweet and gentle, and accompanied with a smile; and though it is true that they are naked, yet their manners are decorous and praiseworthy." Unfortunately the European newcomers soon set about exterminating these charming natives and supplying their places with less delightful substitutes.

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Determined to offer always to the women shoppers of Los Angeles the newest, freshest stock of women's fine wear to be found in the city, we are making a thorough clean-up of every garment that has been in the store more than 20 days. They must go at some price to make room for the new goods bought by Mr. Watson on his second trip of this season to New York.

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Coats for every wear in all the new fabrics, styles and colors. We guarantee their quality and dependability without reserve. Every one quoted at less than half Broadway prices.
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Hundreds of beautiful suits embodying all the newest ideas in style, colorings and designs. They are marked regardless of cost or value. See them Monday whether you wish to buy or not.
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OUR $29.50 SPECIAL.
The best $29.50 Man-Tailored Suits in the world, and if we can't fit you perfectly from stock, we will give you the same material, tailored especially TO YOUR MEASURE

DRESSES
When you see these, you'll agree that the price on each one is much less than half. Your big chance.
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Greek and Latin literature, its wealth and variety, its freshness and its imperishable quality. The day is past when scholars could afford to give sufficient time and attention to the teaching of the ancient languages to enable the student to ...

Current Literature Fresh from the Presses

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

PATHOLOGICAL FICTION.

ELAINE LINDSTEN. By Kevin Tynan. Illustrated. John Lane Co., New York.

THE success of "The Dangerous Age,"

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TURES
wonderfully beautiful
ure Department's art is
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with imitation candles,
lamps, it is one of our
this most charming
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Clean-Up
ER 17, 1912.—[PART III.]
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We guarantee the integrity and dependable quality of all merchandise offered in this advertisement.

New Books and Book News

Current Literature
Fresh from the Presses

LOS ANGELES, NOVEMBER 17, 1912.—[With Part III.]

Untrammeled Treatment
By Willard Huntington Wright

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

PATHOLOGICAL FICTION.

ELSIE LINDTNER. By Karin Michaelis Stangeland. John Lane Co., New York.

THE success of "The Dangerous Age," by that astonishing Danish woman, Karin Michaelis—now, I understand, happily and respectably married to an army officer by the name of Stangeland—was no doubt due to the fact that it was one of the most saline bits of indecent mental exposure on record. The world, of course, has long been familiar with the external manifestations of that psychiatric and hypersensitive condition in woman which accompanies the approaching extinction of woman's reproductive functions. But we were not familiar (certainly not in apothegmatic fiction) with the "inside" personalities of menopause. Therefore, when we had dished out to us those gynecological secrets and obstetrical revelations such as were found in "The Dangerous Age," we experienced an unpleasant but fascinating literary shock.

But anyone who is harboring hopes of finding in "Elsie Lindtner"—subtitled "A Sequel to the Dangerous Age"—those same mental disorders which supplied the epigrammatic salt for Mme. Stangeland's former book, will be disappointed. Where "The Dangerous Age" might have had the tang of a carbolic solution, "Elsie Lindtner" is more like a draught of sweet chocolate. The aphorisms here smack of the banal. The improprieties of "The Dangerous Age" have been translated from the personal into the objective. There are few if any interchanges of those indelicate confidences which singed the pages of its predecessor. The miasma of genteel immorality has been rarefied by doctrines akin to the sentimental. The beer has lost its bead.

But let justice be done. Where, in "The Dangerous Age" there were the psychological phases of polygamous emotions, in "Elsie Lindtner" we behold the pornographic in actual operation. Elsie, hidden away on her island, escaped any actual chemical contaminations while undergoing the mental disorders of approaching sterility. Her former friends, who reappear in this sequel, are not beset by any such good luck. Magna deserts her husband, retires to the country and gives birth to an illegitimate child; Lili, aided by Elsie, calmly commits suicide after having escaped extra-marital pregnancy only through the death of her lover; Jeanne, that ravishing Titian maid who accompanied Elsie in exile, bears an illegitimate child whose father is none other than that idealistic gentleman, Joergen Malthe, who came to Elsie on her island, ate supper, and went away without indulging in those sexual amenities which, we implied, were the purpose of his visit.

Perhaps, however, the point which Mme. Stangeland endeavors to make in this new and sardonic fiction is the regeneration of post-menopause existence through the adoption of a street gamin. At any rate, this was Elsie's method of self-resurrection. In New York she mothers the youthful and temporarily crapulent Kelly, an orphaned "newsy," hustles him to Copenhagen, and spends her days in his behalf, finding solace in her maternal activities.

The book will never be so popular as "The Dangerous Age"—not because it is less interesting, but because it is in better taste.

SHAKESPEARE A NEW-THOUGHTER?

THE HYSTERIA OF LADY MACBETH. By Isadore H. Coriat. Moffatt, Yard and Co., N. Y.

ONCE more are the bones of William Shakespeare set in motion. This time Isidor Coriat produces the activity by issuing a book called "The Hysteria of Lady Macbeth."

Prof. Coriat, it seems, was one of the co-authors of "Religion and Medicine." Furthermore, I am told that he is a distinguished neurologist and a deep student, and a new contributor to the new psychology. There seems to be a great deal of new psychology going around just at present, tagged with as many names as there are officiating pundits. William James, I believe, was one of the new psychologists. Hugo Munsterberg is another; so is Boris Sidis; Havelock Ellis is still another, to say nothing of Prof. Moll, Nordau, Mrs. Eddy, Orison Swett Marden, Edwin Bjorkman, Dr. Munyon and Joseph Smith.

However, no matter just which school of medicine, psychiatry, psychotherapy or neuropathy may be the "true" new psychology, let us not be deterred from reading "the Hysteria of Lady Macbeth" as diagnosed by Prof. Coriat. As a bit of speculation in abnormal psychology—whether genuine or pseudo—the present book is not without interest. It seems, according to the interpretation of Prof. Coriat, that Lady Macbeth was a very nervous person afflicted with a dread disease which affected her mind. The symptoms are carefully delineated, and the conclusions still more carefully drawn. So far as I can gather, Lady Macbeth was almost always in a subconscious condition, or rather let us say her actions were motivated by subconscious emotions. There are eminent psychologists of course who deny the subliminal self, renounce the subconscious and scoff at this metaphysical explanation of human actions. Prof. Coriat is not one of them, however, his theory being that psycho-analysis had a great deal to do with the affaire Macbeth.

After all, to what end does this speculation lead? I can see what Prof. Coriat is trying to get at, but I do not see that the substitution of one ignorance for another is to be regarded as a commendable achievement simply because the second ignorance is obscured by a metaphysical cloak. Mr. Francis Bacon when he wrote "Macbeth" probably had no knowledge of psycho-analysis, and I might even go so far as to suggest that he had never come in contact with Mr. Richard G. Badger's racy and absorbing quarterly, "The Journal of Abnormal Psychology." Personally, speaking as an earthworm and a woodpecker, I see quite as much sense in that bourgeoise theory recently advanced by Havelock Ellis that our hysteria and nightmares are produced by cold lobster or soggy beans, as I do in the elaborate and exquisite theory of Prof. Coriat that our hysteria is due to psycho-analysis.

I presume, however, that I am taking a very vulgar view of the situation.

MYSTERY YARN.

THE DRIFTING DIAMOND. By Lincoln Colcord The Macmillan Co., New York.

WE shall yield unendingly to the fascination of the thing that we cannot explain. Stories of the occult will never cease, it is probable, to thrill us, and we shall surrender again to the tale of the inexplicable and inscrutable East. In "The Drifting Diamond" we have an Oriental story of an occult influence. Stories like this stand in a class by themselves; some are good and some are very poor; the worst of them have power to hold us, whether we really "like" them or not. "The Drifting Diamond" is one of the best of its kind.

Here is a wonderful jewel, mysterious, exquisite, full of unfathomed distances, deep blue lights. Here is a wholesome English boy who literally falls in love with it and would sell his soul for its possession. Here is a boat on Eastern seas, an honest captain with a rascally crew, a Chinese philosopher who knows the secrets of his people. Here is a tale of bewitchment, of how a diamond possessed men's minds and enslaved their hearts and made havoc of their destinies. And here at last, when no man has been able to withstand the diamond's power, is a woman who looks at it coolly and conquers it by sheer disdain.

The story of "The Drifting Diamond" and its evil charm is told in the first person, told with a downright honesty of style, a vigorous and convincing plainness of speech. Every step in this adventurous narrative is absorbingly interesting, nor is it too obviously silvered o'er with the filmy brush of occult mystery. It has good concrete human excitment in it, and human bravery as well. It has, too, interesting flashes of Oriental life and character. Lincoln Colcord has told a stirring story and told it well.

Granville Barker,

One of the conspicuous figures in the modern school of English playwrights.

A NEW SERIES.

THE LOEB CLASSICAL LIBRARY. Edited by James Loeb. The Macmillan Co., New York.

THE first volumes of the "Loeb Classical Library," the announcement of which some little time ago created an unusual stir in the book world, are just ready. They include "St. Augustine's Confessions" in two volumes, "Euripides" in two volumes, "Terrence" in two volumes, "The Apostolic Fathers" in two volumes and "Propertius." Other authors are to be added to these in the next few weeks, twenty volumes in all having been scheduled for the first year.

In an introduction, James Loeb, the originator of the undertaking, explains the purpose and scope of the Library, and it is from these pages that the following paragraphs are taken.

"It has always seemed to me a pity that the young people of our generation should grow up with such scant knowledge of Greek and Latin literature, its wealth a variety, its freshness and its imperisha quality. The day is past when scho could afford to give sufficient time a attention to the teaching of the ancie languages to enable the student to get t enjoyment out of classical literature th made the lives of our grandfathers so ri The demand for something more practic the large variety of subjects that must taught, are crowding hard upon the Hum ities. To make the beauty and learnin the philosophy and wit of the great writ of ancient Greece and Rome once more e cessible by means of translations that a in themselves real pieces of literature, thing to be read for the pure joy of and not dull transcripts of ideas that su gest in every line the existence of a fin original from which the average reader shut out, and to place side by side wi these translations the best critical tex of the original works, is the task I ha set myself.

"These books will appeal not only t scholars who care for a uniform series the best texts, and to college graduates wi wish to renew and enlarge their knowled with the help of text and translation, b also to those who know neither Greek n Latin, and yet desire to reap the frui of ancient genius and wisdom. Some rea ers, too, may be enticed by the text printe opposite the translation to gather an el mentary knowledge of Greek and Lati thus greatly enhancing the interest of th reading; while the teacher of modern l erature will, I trust, find these books us ful in the effort to make his students a quainted with the prototypes of practical every style of modern literary compos tion."

Special attention has been paid to th appearance and makeup of the volumes the series. They are attractively bound one edition in cloth and one in leather and are printed with clear type on whi paper of the best quality. The materi has been so arranged that the translati appears opposite the page of the origin text.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"A Cry in the Wilderness," by Mary Waller. The scenes of this new story the author of "The Wood-Carver of 'Ly pus," are laid in New York, and in seigniory on the St. Lawrence in Frenc Canada.

"The Destroying Angel," by Louis Josep Vance. Given only six months to live by his physicians, the hero of this story ma ries, separates from his wife, cruises arou the world, is shipwrecked on a desert islan and returns alive to New York years lat

"Gordon Craig, Soldier of Fortune," b Randall Parrish. Gordon Craig, discharg from the army, receives an offer to ea ten thousand dollars by impersonating th heir to an estate who is serving a penite tiary sentence.

"A Man's World," by Albert Edward Arnold Whitman, detective in the Tomb tells the story of how he became an advo cate of prison reform.

"Footloose and Free," by Stephen Cha mers. A vagabond breaks with the mono ony of methodical life and enjoys adve tures in South America, Spain, and oth countries.

"The Return of Peter Grimm," novelize from the play by David Belasco. Pet Grimm dies, but remains in the haunts o his lifetime, and unseen, but seeing, learn his mistake that threatened to destroy th happiess of his loved niece.

"The Chronicles of Quincy Adams Sawye Detective," by Charles Felton Pidgi Quincy Adams Sawyer here becomes a d tective and unravels some startling crim which have long mystified the city police

"A Living Legacy." By Ruth Underwoo A bewitching girl with clear views of li and duty comes under the influence of man who does great things in the servi of humanity.

"The Drifting Diamond." By Lincoln Co cord. Describes, in a half-mystical, ha realistic, manner, the influence a gem great beauty has upon several sharply di ferentiated characters.

"Licky and His Gang." By Grace Sa well Mason. The happy adventures of bo hood, here described, make an appeal young and old alike.

"The Elected Mother." By Maria Thom son Daviess. Describes how a young wi manages ballots and a baby with equ success.

"The Tempting of Tavernake." By Phillips Oppenheim. Tavernake comes u der the spell of the fascinating marri sister of Beatrice, and Beatrice, whom rescued from suicide, decides to contin her professional career.

"The Royal Road." By Alfred Olliva author of "Bob, Son of Battle." Depicts t life of an English workman whose he

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r intending to pur- e most complete lines n the Pacific Coast.

this most charming ewen to the furnishings it is no more expensive

"But granting that we have gone deeper than we have not gone very far, we have not come to perfect knowledge. There is still something around us and within that baffles and surprises us. Events happen which are as mysterious after our glib explanations as they were before. Changes for good or ill take place in the heart of man for which his reason gives no solution. There is the daily miracle of the human will, the power of free choice, for which no one can account, and which sometimes flashes out the strangest things. There is the secret, incalculable influence of one life on another; the web of circumstances woven to an unseen pattern; the vast, unexplored land of dreams in which we spend one-third of our lives without even remembering most of what befalls us there.

"I am not thinking now of the so-called 'realm of the occult,' nor of those extraordinary occurrences which startle and perplex the world from time to time, nor of those complicated and subtle problems of crime which are set to puzzle us. I am thinking of much more human and familiar things, quite natural and inevitable as it seems, which make us feel that life is threaded through and through by the unknown quantity. This is the thread that I have followed from one to another of these stories."

BOOK NEWS.

A new novel by James Lane Allen, entitled "The Heroine in Bronze," is to be published this month. The story is said by some of Mr. Allen's friends, who have read it, to resemble in more than one way his, "A Kentucky Cardinal." An announcement of a new book from this writer, who by many is held to be the foremost interpreter of American life, is in itself an event in literary circles, the importance of which is enhanced not a little by the further statement that Mr. Allen has gone back to the style and method of what perhaps is his most popular book. "The Heroine in Bronze," is a love story of an American college girl and a college man, the scene of which is laid in New York City.

Whether one's interest in outdoor games is active or passive, "The Book of Winter Sports," edited by J. C. Dier, and just published, will afford a real diversion. It is not a formal text-book of rules, but is rather an attempt to convey something of the spirit of winter games—the thrill of the toboggan's swift fall, the birdlike lightness of skate sailing before the wind, the catch of the breath as the ice boat tips perilously, the almost solemn hush of the winter mountainside as the ski runner skims it on the wooden wings of Norway. And yet anyone who wants to know how to do any of the various things which are the fun of winter will find in the pages of the volume that for which he is looking. It is in this characteristic, namely that without being written with the purpose of being a guide-book, it, nevertheless, will serve as a guide to a knowledge of winter pastimes, that makes the work unique. The various sections of the volumes are devoted to Ice Motoring and Ice Yachting, Skating, Ice Hockeying, Curling, Snowshoeing, Skiing, Tobogganing, Sleighing and other Ice and Snow Sports. The make-up of the book is most pleasing. There are eight full page color illustrations and twice as many plates in black and white, as well as a number of line cuts and diagrams to the text.

A new illustrated edition of Hamilton Wright Mabie's well known book, "Backgrounds of Literature," is just published. While the make-up is essentially the same as in the past, the price of the new issue is considerably reduced. The volume is an interesting consideration of Wordsworth, Emerson, Washington Irving, Goethe, Blackmoor, Whitman, Scott and Hawthorne, the emphasis in each case being laid upon the locality which nutured them.

Among the new editions which the Macmillan Company have just published, aside from several reprints of text-books, are "The Goodly Fellowship," by Rachel Capen Schauffler; "Burning Daylight," by Jack London; "The Wisconsin Idea," by Charles McCarthy; "Socialism As It Is," by William English Walling; "Social Pathology," by Samuel G. Smith; "Earth Features and Their Meaning," by William Herbert Hobbs, and "The Rural Life Problem of the United States," by Sir Horace Plunkett.

The fall publications of John W. Luce & Co. comprise titles that cover a wide-spread field of interest. Heading the list is the new book by Gen. Morris Schaff, "The Sunset of the Confederacy," which promises to be one of the most noteworthy of the year. Of importance to students of philosophy, is "The Introduction to a New Philosophy" (Introduction a la Metaphysic,) by Henri Bergson; others are "Nietzsche and Art," by Anthony M. Ludovici, a stimulating essay on that philosopher, issue this month "Nietzsche and Art," by Anthony M. Ludovici. The volume is a distinct contribution to art and criticism and is of special interest as the first interpretation of Nietzsche's esthetic views as applied to the great examples of ancient and modern art.

"The Maker of Rainbows," by Richard Le Gallienne, published by the Harpers, is just out. These tales of the rainbow-maker who turned a child's tear into a rainbow, of Queen Copetua longing again for her old rags, of the Duke who loved his bees better than the splendors of his dukedom, of the miser whose gold could not buy lovers' dreams, are presented in a holiday garb, illustrated in color by Elizabeth Shippen Green.

Although published in America in 1874, the late Sir Henry S. Maine's "Ancient Law" continues to be a standard work on its subject, and Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. are just having to send it to press for the twenty-first time.

Moafft, Yard & Co. will publish this month "The American Mediterranean," by Stephen Bonsal, author of "The Fight at Santiago," "The Real Condition of Cuba," etc. This is a study of the Caribbean world by an author who knows the various islands of the West Indies and the mainland bordering on the Caribbean by repeated visits to them. Mr. Bonsal returned from his last trip to Central and South America in July. The book deals with the history, foreign occupation and ownership of the islands, their relation to this country, the possibilities of developing our commerce with the West Indies and with Central and South America, and our responsibilities to these small neighbors. There are some sixteen illustrations and two maps, and in the appendices are important State papers here published and collected for the first time.

When James Francis Dwyer, adventurer and adventure writer, departed from his own particular field to write "The Bust of Lincoln," he touched a chord in his already large audience that brought him thousands of letters. The little love story of New York is printed in book form this month as one of the Doubleday, Page & Co. gift books.

Booth Tarkington is just completing a new novel of American life, which is to be published the coming spring by Doubleday, Page & Co. under the title of "The Gentleman from Indiana."

It has been several years since Mr. Tarkington has written a book dealing entirely with American life, and his admirers are looking forward to "The Flirt" with anticipation. As the title, considered in conjunction with the auhtor, would imply, the book is a keen analysis drawn close to life, as Tarkington only can draw it.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is the greater interest being taken in the financial management of corporations, not only by those who are directly responsible for the direction of these corporations, but by the general public. A book of noteworthy interest in this connection has just been published, entitled "Capitalization, a Book on Corporation Finance." The author, W. H. Lyon, professor of finance in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College, and a prominent attorney-at-law in New York City, has long been actively connected with the work of financing corporations. Through explaining securities to the clients of investment banking houses training bond salesmen, and through presenting the subject of corporation finance to graduate students in college, he has mastered the art of terse and clear explanation of financial problems. Moreover, his work as a lawyer in the organization and re-organization of corporations and in assisting in the guidance of their financial affairs has given him a thorough insight into the legal side of corporation finance as well as into the practical business side. Organizers and managers of corporations, and their banking and legal advisers, and all directly or indirectly interested in corporation affairs, as well as students of the subject, will find a most helpful and suggestive one.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

By the Sea.

Little lane that goes
Narrow between two rows
Sweetly, cottages—all gray
Mumble long and soft a-way
Southern woods, of webs that stir
Southern rafters old; a tender blur
Old Maid's Pink; the crash, gay
Green, harsh grass pricks a path
Here between soil; on without bend,
Sandy road, then at the end—
Little road, and the sky,
Burning lapis lazuli;
And a haze of amber light,
And a far sail, clear shadeless
White!

—[Anne C. Chenery.

...ge of Fine Arts.

...The exhibition given by the instruc... and pupils of the College of Fine ...t Gervanus, began last week. It ...ll continue till the end of the ...ollowing week. The gallery and ex... rooms will be open to the ...blic every afternoon, free of charge. ...It is the intention of the school to ...ke exhibition of the first week of ...ch month, showing, in competition, ...rk of the pupils during the pre... month. The public will always ...welcomed to these monthly shows, ...are, indeed, urged to come, that ...y may study the progress of art ...truction in Los Angeles.

...ction of pottery now being ex... the bits of pottery now being ex... are all the work of pupils, no ...ssions being repeated. Some very ...ceptable work is shown. These ...ude jars, bowls and vases, some ...m which are very attractive in color, are ...the proceeds being used by ...pupils themselves to help pay ...expenses at the art school. ...Creditable work is shown in the de... ...ent devoted to cast drawing, in ...ch the study in water colors, and ...ortraiture from life. A few good ...wers are also noted. The Col... of Fine Arts has always given ...ttention to sketching from na... ...s proximity to the beautiful ...Sequoia making this easy of ac... ...ishment. Good examples of ...ape sketching are exhibited. ...Miss Lee Judson has begun a ...ies of interesting studies of life ...ong the early Spanish Californians ...ch are a most picturesque and ...ly a part of the first of these pic... ...ed by a green shutter, and are ...ll in sunlight. The picture is ...ractive.

...Other interesting pictures by Mr. ...are "Street in Brittany," a ...color which is also in tone, and ...shows the life of the city un... ...morning walls; "Gray Evening," ...ape good in feeling and pleas... ...gray-green in color; "The ...Coral again, this time more ...ail, as he sits in the sun... ...ial grounds holding Mr. Jud... ...ous old parrot, as gay as ...on his outstretched hand. ...Ellis exhibits a few modelings ...heads in high relief. Both ...charm—"Smiling Girl" and ...With Sombrero," the last... ...being the stronger of the two. ...of the work that Nell Brook... ...Taylor shows was recently ex... ...in the Daniell gallery, when it ...mented on in this column. ...has not

These letters, written by Grant prior to and during the Civil War, are a revelation of character and a record of his military achievement.

"The Provincial American," and Other Papers. By Meredith Nicholson. A group of essays on life and letters in Indiana, together with the widely-read papers, "Should Smith Go to Church?" "Smith, the Tired Business Man," and "Confessions of a Best Seller."

"The Posthumous Essays of John Churton Collins." Edited by L. C. Collins. Essays, delivered by the author in the form of lectures, on the life and writings of many of his distinguished contemporaries.

"The Poems of Rosamund Marriott Watson." These poems of a finely-gifted English writer have been collected by her husband, and represent her best work up to the time of her death, less than a year ago.

"In Other Words," by Franklin P. Adams. A volume of verses by the author of "Tobogganing on Parnassus."

"New Trails in Mexico," by Carl Lumholtz. Records of the author's explorations along the upper part of the Gulf of California—the region known among the early Spanish chroniclers as the Papagueria.

"Egyptian Days," by Phillip Sanford Marden. These descriptions of the author's personal experiences during a winter spent in Egypt are adapted to the needs of the tourist visiting Egypt for the first time.

"The Journal of a Sporting Nomad," by J. T. Studly. These descriptions of sport in Newfoundland, Iceland, Alaska, Spitzbergen, and West Africa, form a useful guide to the prospective traveler in the regions.

"The American Mediterranean," by Stephen Bonsal. Deals with the history and charms of the islands of the Caribbean world, and their commercial relations with the United States.

"Around the Clock in Europe," by Charles F. Howell. A series of impressionistic sketches of European capitals at the most characteristic times of day.

"Armaments and Arbitration," by Rear-Admiral A. T. Mahan, U.S.N. Discussions of the naval policy of the United States and the factors involved in the contrasted methods of armament and arbitration.

"The New Competition," by Arthur J. Eddy. Advocates the extension of the movement in the United States away from a competitive and toward a co-operative basis in business.

"Where Socialism Failed," by Stewart Grahame. Describes the attempt of the Australian Socialist to maintain a socialist government in the colony of "New Australia," established in Paraguay in 1893.

"Photography of Today," by H. Chapman Jones, F.R.P.S. Popular accounts, in non-technical language, of the origin, progress, and latest discoveries in the photographer's art.

"Electricity: Its History and Development," by William A. Durgin. Explains the principles of the application of electricity to the uses of man.

"Greek and Roman Portraits," by Anton Hekler. Gives a synopsis of the history of the important plastic portraits bequeathed to the world by Greece and Rome.

"Tapestries: Their Origin, History, and Renaissance," by George Leland Hunter. A comprehensive reference book for amateur tapestry lovers, owners, and dealers.

"A Zola Dictionary," by J. G. Patterson. An index to the characters of the Rougon-Macquart novels, together with a biographical and critical introduction, synopses of the plots, bibliographical note, etc.

"Practical Cooking and Serving," by Janet McKenzie Hill. A new edition of this volume of practical suggestions for the kitchen and dining-room.

"Fire Prevention," by Edward F. Croker. Efficiency in fire prevention, rather than in fighting fires, is the ideal here suggested by one who was for twelve years Chief of the Fire Department of New York City.

"Fairs and Fetes," by Caroline French Benton. Describes some effective ways of arranging fairs and fetes for different seasons of the year.

WITH THE AUTHORS.

That Miss Caroline Lockhart's novels of the West "ring true," is not to be wondered at when it is known that she spends much of her time on her ranch in Cody, Wyo. A recent letter to her publishers, the Lippincotts, further shows her love and devotion to Western outdoor life. She writes: "I am trying to do a little work on a short story, but it is well-nigh impossible, as there are so many more fascinating things on hand like trout fishing, hunting grouse, killing rattlesnakes and panning dirt (this is a placer diggings.") This is postmarked Dixie, Idaho, where she has been spending her summer. Her latest novel, "The Lady Doc," tells of the humorous and exciting adventures of a lady doctor in a little "cow-town." Like "Me-Smith," her former story, its is a realistic portrayal of Western types.

Miss Augusta Kortrecht, who lives in the Jersey Shore Hotel, where Robert Louis Stevenson spent his last American month, finds two idiosyncrasies growing upon her—first, the necessity of a large, unobstructed bedroom upon which to work, and second, the need of a piece of handicraft work to change to from the pencil. While engaged with the further adventures of her "Dixie Rose" in the new story for girls, "The Dixie Rose in Bloom," Miss Kortrecht invented a new employment—weaving rugs without a loom.

"I didn't know or care what it might turn into," she explains; "I tacked a big piece of fish net—a peculiar Jersey kind with a small but loose mesh—on my wall, and worked off steam threading old ribbons and silk scraps in and out with a bodkin, letting my purples and reds and dull blues and greens run riot. To my surprise one day the whole canvas was filled up solid and there was a woven rug! I made several others. A Tiffany Studio friend pronounced one the best color scheme she had ever seen accomplished in such materials, and on her opinion I rushed into print. A photograph with brief explanation appeared in a prominent fancy-work magazine, and—"

"And you have been weaving rugs ever since?"

"I haven't had time to so much as cut a strip of silk since that article came out. I am too busy answering letters from ladies' who want to know how to do it, and where they can buy the net."

"Primrose," the most successful of this year's Paris plays, is by Robert de Flers, who, with Caillavet, was the author of some of Miss Billie Burke's successes in this country, notably, "Love Watches." Mr. de Flers is a son-in-law of Sardou; he could call himself a "marquis," if he chose, but contents himself with plain "Monsieur." It is odd that not one of Sardon's sons should have any connection with the stage, while the most successful Paris playwright of today should step in the shoes of the most successful of the last generation—inherit Sardon's shoes by the distaff side, so to speak. One of the Lippincotts's forthcoming books, "Sardou and the Sardou Plays," by Jerome A. Hart, gives many curious and interesting details concerning Sardou, his enormous gains, his family, his critics and his friends.

The noted musical critic, W. J. Henderson, whose "The Soul of a Tenor"—a romance—Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. have just issued, has had a decidedly varied career. Even when he was writing for the newspapers of Princeton (where he was class poet,) he wanted to do literary work. He first succeeded in doing some, when just about as he reached his majority one of the first articles he wrote was accepted by the Century Magazine, which magazine also printed his sonnet on "Eve," which he thinks his best verse. Then short stories for both American and English magazines followed rapidly. He thinks he must have had over a hundred of them printed. His first musical criticism appeared in the New York Times about 1883, though he didn't become musical editor of that paper till 1887. At various times juveniles of his have appeared in Harper's Young People and elsewhere. He has always been an enthusiastic yachtsman, being a specialist in that subject for the Times since 1885. Though he is best known as a writer on music, he says his most successful book was his Elements of Navigation.

Cosmo Hamilton, whose new novel, "The Outpost of Eternity," has just been published, has been lecturing in Canada at different universities upon the general subject of eugenics. Ill-assorted marriages, false modesty and the crime of bringing children up in ignorance of the fundamental facts of life are all themes which are developed in Mr. Hamilton's novel, as well as in his lectures.

The author of McClurg's new mystery novel, "The Time Lock," is C. E. Walk, an Indiana man who has half a dozen stirring tales to his credit. Walk lives on a diminutive farm at the edge of a small town, and for his yarns draws upon an experience that covers most of the North American continent, as he was a wanderer among cities all of his life until a few years ago. His life is as simple as his plots are complex, and his greatest joy, when not evolving a mystery story, is to sit on the banks of a stream called Deer Creek and angle for fish of two inches draught and eight inches displacement. "Are you fishing for inspiration?" an acquaintance asked one day. "For dinner," corrected Walk gravely, impaling another worm.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Royal Hill Milleson, the author of "The Artist's Point of View," writes with a sense of humor that makes his criticism of the work of young artists more palatable than it might otherwise be. In a chapter on the technique of applying pigments he tells this story: "I have heard of an artist whose nearly completed canvas was flung by a sudden gust of wind, 'buttered side down,' upon a surprisingly

Robert Ames Bennet is unlike most authors of as steadily growing a reputation, in that he does not haunt the so-called literary centers but lives quietly, and works quietly and persistently, in the clear air of Denver, Colo. His latest story, which attracted much attention when it appeared in serial form, deals with the subject of alternate personality. The heroine of "Which One" is a girl subject to that strange malady of the mind by which the normal memory is periodically eclipsed and another personality appears to inhabit the body. The reader who first learns from these pages of a girl who presented successively three different personalities of utterly unlike character, who promised marriage to a young man in one phase of her malady and eloped with another man in another phase, may think the conception more fanciful than true. But, as a matter of fact, the story is not in the slightest overdrawn. The medical records of recent years disclose such instances; in one case a young woman's mental life being split up into six separate phases which dominated her body one after the other. That the author of "Which One" has made a serious study of this subject is evident from the fact that his book is dedicated to Dr. Morton Prince, whose researches into what is called "dissociated personality" have become classic.

Are Ida Tarbell and Kathleen Norris both advocating the same things in their respective books, "The Business of Being a Woman," published last week, and "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," published in September? The New York Times, at least, would make it seem so, for that paper gives as the underlying thought of Mrs. Norris's novel the theory that "women have failed in their own particular job of being women and therefore would better go back and pick up the dropped threads than go ahead and insist on having more work." Certainly this is the same argument which Miss Tarbell advances in the articles which make up her new book on the woman question.

A writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean says that he wants to "read more of the work of him who is not Martin Redfield," a statement which, in view of the praise which he has bestowed upon Martin Redfield's "My Love and I," might seem a little paradoxical to one who had not read that novel. The explanation lies in the fact that while the name Martin Redfield appears on the title page, that individual is not the author of the story but, as develops, its principal character.

Rev. John Diman, headmaster of St. George's School of Newport, R. I., has written enthusiastically to the publishers of "Deering of Deal," Latta Griswold's story of school life. Dr Diman believes that educators who have to do with boys will be glad to know of this book, the influence of which could only be of the best. He says:

"I have just read 'Deering of Deal,' and I am so strongly impressed by the excellence of the story, that I hope it will have a very wide circulation among schoolboys and their parents. I know of no other story on this subject by an American writer that can be called its superior, and it compares very well with one or two of the best stories about the great English schools that have appeared within the last few years. What I especially like is the fidelity with which it portrays the daily life among boys in the type of school that it describes. All the episodes and incidents, and all the schoolboy interests and activities herein narrated, are just such as are found in the ordinary life of these schools. The boys are perfectly natural, neither too good nor too bad, and the author has successfully avoided the two extremes that have too often disfigured school stories; on the one side, a kind of artificial sentiment in which real boys never indulge, and on the other, a certain brutality of treatment which makes boys out much worse than they really are. The story is so wholesome in tone and at the same time so interesting, that I very heartily commend it to all who desire to have a first-rate school story, and I feel confident that those who read it will not be disappointed."

When the first edition of James Bryce's new book, "South America: Observations and Impressions," was exhausted almost immediately upon its publication, a second large edition was ordered printed, but before this was off the press so many orders were received for it that it was found necessary to increase the printing order. This

was done, but still the makers seem to be gratifying consumption—but be slowing down [illegible] Uty, too, for while a publisher wants as well books he does not like to run short. Ultimately the size of the second edition was increased again, the amount which was added to it this time making it just double the original reprint order.

Three well-known novelists are hit off in E. V. Lucas's new novel, "London Lavender." "Among the big guns," Mr. Lucas makes one of his characters say, "were Devon, the urbane reformer, with his warm heart, passionate sense of justice, his universal pity and fastidious taste; Speyde, the uncompromising analyst of the body and mind in revolt and the friend of freedom, and Sankville, who writes provincial epic with a Dutch brush, but with the expansive view and detached tolerance of an arbiter throned on a star."

Col. George W. Goetnais, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, and president of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was deeply impressed by the lithographs of the Panama Canal, made by Joseph Pennell, to whom he wrote the following appreciative note:

"I cannot express in words the pleasure that these pictures give me, as they illustrate so clearly, forcibly and faithfully the work and portray actual conditions with a force I did not think could be developed in a picture."

In addition to having value as works of art, Mr. Pennell's studies of the Panama Canal will soon have historical value, as the water is fast being turned into the big ditch, hiding forever from human sight the vast engineering work.

Casper Whitney, when asked recently for a sketch of his life, threw up his hands at the idea. "Heavens! Don't ask me to write the story of my life. All I can say is I've always been a wilderness wanderer, beginning with my first venture at 9 years, when I ran away from a Connecticut boarding school, into the woods, where I lived for three days on stray farmer turkeys, while all the school and the countryside were looking for me and finally caught up with me. I was in the saddle for nearly eight years riding and hunting continuously through the Rocky Mountain section from Mexico (and into Mexico, up to and into Canada. I wanted to see the other kinds of wilderness, so I went to the Far East—India, Burma, Siam, East Indies, Malay, etc., and through South America, Mexico, the West Indies, and snowshoed from the railroad through the Barren Grounds down to the Arctic coast. My chief interest in all my hunting and wilderness adventuring has not been the hunting—i. e., the killing—but to see the wilderness itself and the wild life in its home."

Those who wish to know more of Mr. Whitney's travels will find great pleasure in reading his latest book, "The Flowing Road," a record of five expeditions into the heart of South America, just published by the J. B. Lippincott Company.

Will Levington Comfort has asked his publishers to provide a secretary for Andrew Bedient, the hero of his recent novel, "Fate Knocks at the Door." Since its publication in the spring the author, it seems, has spent a part of almost every day in answering letters addressed to Bedient by the women to whom his philosophy has made so great an appeal.

"Characters usually leave a writer's workshop for all time with the manuscript, but Bedient requires a desk here," Mr. Comfort said. "At the same time he has done much for his producer. These letters keep one in a continuous state of amazement at the restless and inspirational forces that form the unexpressed part of a woman's life. It is hard for women to talk of these deep things to one another, and men are too busy with surface affairs to stand the underpressure where the inner conscience of women is at its best. The fact is, it has come in letters legion and in a thousand instances—modern manhood is not making good."

Maj. A. J. N. Tremearne tells the following humorous story in his "The Tailed Head-Hunters of Nigeria:"

"By the way, that reminds me that one day when having the rest house repaired, I went by to see how the work was progressing, being accompanied by Ajai, the Yoruba Court Messenger, whom I have mentioned before. I was talking to the Mada(i)ki who was in charge of the work when suddenly Ajai made a dart at a large stone, rolled it over, and began cramming things into his mouth with evident satisfaction. I looked, and to my horror saw that he was eating live insects like cockroaches. I turned to the Mada(i)ki and expressed my opinion of Ajai in no polite terms. 'Those Yorubawas,' said the great man, with a gesture of supreme disgust, 'would eat anything; I should not eat those cockroaches unless they were cooked.'"

Milo Winter, whose first book, "Billy Popgun," is published this month by Houghton, Mifflin Company, is a young American artist of unusual promise. Still in his very

Edwin Bjorkman,

Author of "Is There Anything New Under the Sun?" and "Gleams" and translator of Strindberg's plays.

compares favorably with that of Rackham. All his life he has sketched, and his progress in his chosen profession must be gratifying to the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts, which alone is responsible for his training. Never till a year ago did Mr. Winter visit the East and never till now has he been abroad.

Like many other artists his choice of vocation was not made without some parental opposition. His father did not, however, entirely forbid his studying art, and when it became evident for what career above all others the boy was intended, all objection was withdrawn. Mr. Winter tells an interesting story of his school days. German was exceedingly difficult for him, so very difficult, indeed, that finally in despair he decided to drop the study. To this his teacher objected. "Do the best you can with it," he said, "and each day bring to class an illustration of the lesson (the class was studying 'William Tell' and I will mark you by your drawing." Young Winter protested that this did not seem fair, but the teacher (would that all were as wise!) persuaded him that it was the right thing to do and at any rate worth trying. Drawing board is not ordinarily included among the necessities for a German course, and money for extras was not plentiful just then. The students' laundry solved that difficulty. The stiff cardboards that preserved unbroken the slippery fronts of fresh laundered dress shirts were carefully saved and collected from fellow students. And at each German class appeared a cardboard covered with dainty sketches of Swiss scenery and boldly imaginative portraits of Swiss patriots and Austrian tyrants. Hard, conscientious work went into those interpretations, and it is not on record that anyone thereafter condemned Milo Winter's translations.

Whoever has suffered the vexation—and who has not?—of incongruity between text and illustrations in his favorite books, will read with interest N. C. Wyeth's article "On Illustrations" in the Autumn Book Number of the New York Times. Standing between publisher and author, with the public in the near distance as final judge, the position of illustrator is no sinecure. "The ability to select subject matter," Mr. Wyeth says, "is an art in itself, and calls to action similar dramatic instincts required in the staging of a play. The illustrator must first feel the power of the story in all its rhythm and swing, and at the same time must sense just the right moment to step in with his elaboration, just as the play producer endeavors to intensify and enhance the drama with his ingenious stage properties and effects. To do this requires an amount of instinctive ability, but, like everything else, it improves with experience and serious study." That Mr. Wyeth is true to his ideals is evident to any one familiar with his work. His drawings in the new edition of "Pike County Ballads," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, are remarkable for their sympathetic expressiveness, and anyone who loves the Ballads cannot fail to gain new pleasure in Mr. Wyeth's illustrations.

With the fall publications crowding our shelves and tempting our time and attention, there are many of us who will read with more than ordinary sympathy Miss Agnes Repplier's essay "The Condescension of Borrowers," found in her latest collection published by Houghton Mifflin Company. The title of the volume "Americans and Others" is to no other essay more applicable, for the race of borrowers cannot be defined by either geography or ethnology. Miss Repplier's conclusion is that it is "vain to struggle with fate, with the elements, and with the borrower," and surely the self-esteem must be well crystallized which can bear without wincing the aspersion of being called a "gripple niggard," Sir Walter Scott's term for bibliophiles who preferred holding on to their treasures. Just one bit of advice, however, before sharing this book with your friends, or with your books' friends, read this essay yourself. It shows how many of great worth and eminence have been numbered among the borrowers and how lovable is the very insouciance which indicates the habit. And after you have read "The Condescension of Borrowers" you will very likely read all the other essays and then be glad to share the pleasure of them. They breathe a bright philosophy, all the sounder for its cheerfulness.

Probably, thanks to the perpetual human interest of the dashing young soldier of fortune, Pon Kerstenbroock, and the tomboy Royalist heiress with whom he is in love, Beulah Marie Dix's "The Fighting Blade" seems to rise superior to the disfavor in which historical novels are at present supposed to languish, as Messrs. Henry Holt and Company are already having to print it for the third time. They

How does Africa look?

"What is it nearest like—Arizona? Mexico? Upper New York? Canada? Montana? Or is it totally different from anything, as is the Grand Canon? When you look out from your camp—any one camp—how far do you see, and what do you see?—mountains in the distance, or a screen of vines or bamboo near at hand, or what? When you get up in the morning, what is the first thing you do? What does a rhino look like, where he lives, and what did you do the first time one came at you?"

These questions and a thousand others such as would occur to the average interested reader unfamiliar with Africa or the tropics, are answered by Stewart Edward White in his latest book, "The Land of Footprints," which is to be brought out by Doubleday, Page and Company late this month.

In the first chapter of the book the author points out that there are two different kinds of books on Africa each with flaws from the point of view of the average readers of intelligence.

The first kind of book goes in for pure adventure and gets all th ethrills that the country can afford, with a few out of the author's imagination thrown into the bargain. Of this type of book, Mr. White says the reader takes away an impression of strange unreality of a country impossible to be understood by the ordinary human mental equipment. "The affair is interesting, but it is more or less concocted of pasteboard for his amusement." The other kind of book is more purely of exploration and the author steers very clear of the ridicule of the old-timers.

Of these two types the author of "The Cabin" and "The Rules of the Game," says: "Both have thought of themselves before their work."

The majority of readers, thinks Mr. White, want something by which they can learn the country so that the average reader can see things as they happened to a common, everyday human being, and enjoy them actually, if vicariously, so that he may speculate as to how he would have liked them himself.

"Hundreds of men," he says, "are better qualified than myself to write this book, but unfortunately they will not do it."

The Century's "After the War" articles, dealing with "Great Events in American Progress," occurring since the Civil War, begins in the November issue with "The Humor and Tragedy of the Greeley Campaign," by Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal." Col. Watterson is one of the several editors of nation-wide fame who have written articles for this successor to "The Century's" famous "Civil War Series." In its general scope this series, in which editors discuss frankly such events as the attempt to impeach President Johnson, the Credit Mobilier, the Hayes-Tilden campaign, the Bryan conventions, the trusts, etc., takes on the character of a secret history of the last forty-five years. Col. Watterson's article, incidentally, reads very much like a secret history, with more secrets added by Ambassador Reid, who was a fellow-worker in the ill-starred Greeley campaign.

Ibsen and Bjornson have left behind them quite a number of notable successors, among whom must be included Johan Bojer, who presents to us, in "Treacherous Grounds," a novel of ideals, containing a subtle and very successful psychological study of an unusual temperament. The work is a masterpiece and a very long and painful search through many shelves of contemporary fiction would be required to discover anything more vivid, more simple or more poignant.

This novel has to be counted among those rare ones which survive in the memory, and leave an enduring impression on the mind.

Johan Bojer's former novel, "The Power of a Lie," earned the distinction of being laureated by the French Academy.

The title of a popular novel generally seems to lend itself to alteration if not improvement at the hands of the book buyer. For instance, Leonard Merrick's "Whispers About Women," was recently called for as "Whiskers About Men," while Daniel Carson Goodman's novel with the extraordinary title, "Unclothed," was given the more obvious misnomer of "Underclothed."

On the fly leaf of Henry Van Dyke's new book of fiction, "The Unknown Quantity:" A Book of Romance and Some Half Told Tales, is the familiar phrase,—"Let X Equal the Unknown Quantity." It contains a number of "Half-Told Tales" and eleven longer stories, all of which have in common, "The Unknown Quantity."

"We think," says the author in his preface, "that we know a great deal more about the processes and laws and conditions

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

By the Sea.

A narrow little lane that goes
Straight between two rows
Of humble cottages—all gray
And long and soft a-sway
With feathery woods, or webs that stir
Like filters old; a tender blur
Of Old Maid's Pink; the grass, gay
Green,
Where marsh grass pricks a path
Between
The dusty soil; on without bend,
The little road, then at the end—
Like a sea-glitter, and the sky,
Burning lapis lazuli;
And a haze of amber light,
And no far sail, clear shadeless
White!

—[Anne C. Cheney.

School of Fine Arts.

The exhibition given by the instructors and pupils of the College of Fine Arts, Throop, began last week. It continues till the end of the present week. The gallery and exhibitions will be open to the public every afternoon, free of charge. It is the intention of the school to make exhibition the first week of each month, showing, in competition, work of the pupils during the preceding month. The public will always be welcomed to these monthly shows, and, indeed, urged to come, that they may study the progress of art matters in Los Angeles.

A display of pottery now being exhibited are all the work of pupils, no work being repeated. Some very fine work is shown. These include jars, bowls and vases, some of very attractive in color, are shown, the proceeds being used by the pupils themselves to help pay their expenses at the art school.

Fine work is shown in the department devoted to cast drawing, in still study in water colors, and figure from life. A few good examples are also noted. The College of Fine Arts has always given attention to sketching from nature, the proximity to the beautiful Arroyo making this easy of accomplishment. Good examples of this sketching are exhibited.

Miss Lees Judson has begun a series of interesting studies of life among the early Spanish Californians in many most picturesque and dramatic scenes. The first of these pictures, a large canvas, is now exhibited. It is called "Before the Gringos Came." Miss Card posed for the central figure, a young Spanish bravo gorgeously dressed, who is twanging a guitar and singing a love song to two senoritas, also garbed in costumes of brilliant colors. They are in a garden near an adobe wall painted by a green shutter, and are in the sunlight. The picture is very attractive.

Two interesting pictures by Mr. Hunter, "Street in Brittany," a study which is nice in tone, and one from the life of the city under the walls; "Gray Evening," which is good in feeling and pleasing in green in color; "The Dude" again, this time more serious, as he sits in the sunshine grounds holding Mr. Judd's old parroquet, as gay as he, on his outstretched hand.

Others exhibits a few modelings of heads in high relief. Both of them—"Smiling Girl" and "The Sombrero," the last-named the stronger of the two. One of the work that Nell Brookshaw shows was recently exhibited in the Daniell gallery, when it was noted on in this column. Miss Brookshaw's work is strong and individual, always interesting because of its artistic feeling. Among the pictures shown is a study of San Pedro, near the water's edge, painted with a free hand and in brilliant color.

Ida Hahn exhibits a few attractive studies in oils, that of a young girl showing much vitality. Her nude figure of a girl shown us a model of a picturesque robustness of color and fullness of blood. The modeling in the girl's left arm and hand is cleverly managed. Ida Hahn's portrait study of an old lady is a character in both painter and subject.

Mary Hahn.

Mary Hahn, whose work in all kinds of art reviewer has been in water colors, Miss Nona Hahn has a host of friends in Los Angeles, where several years ago. Then she returned to her native city of Chicago, and we lost track of her for months ago, when she has recently and announced the fact of remaining in Southern California forever. She will have a studio of her own, and is already prepared for her first exhibition of over twenty pictures, which is announced to open shortly in the Rovar gallery on West Eighth. There are many of the known rose hues, red, pink, white, whose different moods will pardon me for not naming, as I do not know them. In every case the arrangement and pictorial qualities of the flowers being carefully con-

Lake Tahoe region just shown in Pasadena.

The rest of the pictures are not new—with one exception, "In Eaton's Canyon,"—but all are characteristic examples of this painter's work, and are well worth seeing again. Brown is a capable technician, his work is always done in a painter-like way, and is never fumbled or ill-considered. Moreover, he has a fine poetic faculty of interpretation, many of his pictures, for all their truth to nature, being records of his own moods.

Among these poetic subjects one of the most charming is that pastoral morning scene in spring, which shows a flock of lambs in the tender, radiant light of dawn. Another is "Moonlight," full of the mystery of early evening. Still another is "Green Pastures," which, as its name indicates, is Southern California after the spring rains, when its tender vernal beauty is wonderful.

"The Home of the Padres," a noble afternoon study of the mission of Santa Paula, besides being exceptionally well painted, has a certain religious feeling that makes it very attractive. "In Eaton's Canyon" drips with the golden sunlight of October, and is a canvas of great charm in technique and color. Another canvas peculiarly attractive in color, rich wine reds and browns, is "The River." "The Gold of California" shows us, of course, some of the wide poppy fields which Brown paints so well.

Benjamin Chambers Brown has been a faithful lover and student of Southern California's landscape beauties for many years, and his devotion has been well repaid, for he has taken rank among the excellent landscape painters of America—and all through these home subjects that he knows so well.

ART NOTES.

The third annual exhibition of the California Art Club will take place in the Blanchard Hall gallery, November 18 to December 30. The private view will be given tomorrow night. On Tuesday, and on every week-day following till the end of the show, the gallery will be open to the public from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. This will be the strongest exhibition yet held by this strong young club of painters, among the exhibitors being many famous men from the East.

Hamilton Achille Wolf will deliver on the evening of Tuesday, December 3, at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, a lecture on "The Making of a Picture," the same that was delivered to the Board of Education in New York, and in Jersey City. The lecture is fully illustrated by stereopticon slides of famous masterpieces, and Mr. Wolf makes free-hand sketches on a black-board to illustrate his talk. Mr. Wolf, who is a son of Henry Wolf, the famous wood engraver, is now an instructor in the school. The public is invited to the lecture.

Harvey Clay Everts, who has spent the summer at the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, will exhibit his sketches in a Los Angeles gallery in the near future. He will also show Irish sketches made on a recent trip to Ireland. His work is pleasing in color and nice in feeling.

Mode Wineman, whose artistic photographs of landscape have received much favorable comment, will use the ball-room of the Windermere Hotel, Santa Monica, for a permanent gallery of his best work. The gallery will be open to the public, free of charge.

An interesting picture at Brink's Cabaret is a desert sunset of large size from the brush of Granville Redmond. The foreground and middle distance are in shadow, the far-off mesas glow in the last rays of the sun. The composition has figures, which is not usual in Mr. Redmond's work.

Gerald Cassidy of Santa Fe, N. M., has been in the city for the past few days. Mr. Cassidy has been painting on the Channel Islands.

Gardner Symons left for New York last Friday. The time of his return to California is problematical, as he expects to spend a very busy winter in the East.

Kathryn Herndon McManahan, pupil of the College of Fine Arts, and of Henri, New York, has opened a studio at No. 446 Bradbury building. Miss McManahan is a portrait painter.

CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

Rev. Jacob Cole, a Baptist clergyman of Duqnoin, Ill., who recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday, enjoys the proud distinction of being the only surviving chaplain of an Illinois regiment during the Civil War. Rev. Cole was appointed chaplain of the Thirty-first Illinois Regiment, commanded by Gen. John A. Logan, in 1860, while a resident of McLeansboro, Ill., serving in that capacity nearly four years. During his military career Rev. Cole was tendered the offices of major and colonel, but declined both, preferring to discharge his duties as chaplain.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Jewett of the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, says saintship does not imply a state of immediate perfection, but is, first of all, the practice of a certain position and, secondly, a disposition. First of all it is a pose, an inclination, and then a finished character. Even in worldly things, in golf, one must first learn to pose.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, spent the summer doing field work in the Canadian Rockies. In the course of the previous year's work Dr. Walcott had unearthed a very desirable field of fossils, where none had been thought to exist. They were mostly prehistoric worms and small shellfish of no particular interest to the average man, but a rare find for the scientific world.

Dr. William His, considered by the medical profession as the greatest living authority on the human heart, recently came to this country for the first time, being a delegate to the Congress of Hygiene and Demography. He is best known as the discoverer of "the His bundle," the muscles that connect the heart chambers. Dr. His laid the foundation for most of the recent advances made in the study of heart diseases. He is privy councilor, professor of internal medicine at the University of Berlin, and director of the first medical clinic at the Royal Charite Hospital, Berlin.

Prof. Rudolph Eucken, who is at Harvard as exchange professor from Germany, won the Nobel prize for literature in 1908. He was a school teacher for several years, and in 1871 was professor of philosophy in Basel. Since 1874 he has occupied the same position at Jena. In 1908 he was made a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science. Well-known philosophical works have come from his pen.

Diamonds in a Fish.

[Chicago Record Herald:] A Charleston (S. C.) dispatch says that when Fred Shriver today hooked a sheepshead fish in which were found two valuable diamond rings, speculation at once became rife as to whether or not the rings were from the hand of a Titanic victim. The fish was caught near the outer entrance to the harbor and bore a three-stone ring in one of its gills, while a seven-stone ring of much greater value was found in its stomach.

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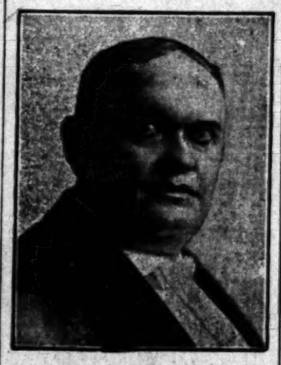

For years Hypnotists have tried in vain to get Flint to set forth his experiences. They have importuned him, argued with him, pleaded with him, but this is the first time he has ever committed himself to print.

Everybody who knows anything about Hypnotism recognizes Flint as the father of all the present day Hypnotists. He has taught them all, or taught those who have taught them. Flint was old as a public operator when the oldest of the present day hypnotists was just beginning the business. He admittedly knows more about hypnotic technique and the principles that underlie it than any other man before the public.

His work is entitled "Flint's Lessons in Hypnotism." It explains fully, freely, frankly, without reservation or any attempt at being mysterious, just what Hypnotism is, what it has done and what it will do. It contains chapters touching parts of this subject that have never been treated before. When it became known that the book would make its appearance hundreds of people wrote for it, and it is predicted that the first addition will be exhausted within a week after the free distribution begins. If you want a copy of the book, do not delay a day. Send your name and address to Flint's College of Hypnotism, Dept. 23A, Cleveland, Ohio, and a free copy will be sent by return mail, provided you get your application soon enough to be entitled to a copy of the first edition.—[Advertisement.

Easy.

There are numerous ways to be happy,
There are numerous ways to be gay;
But the generous feller,
Big-hearted and meller,
He has doped out the easiest way.

A feller kin be quite contented
By makin' his brother men glad,
Because it's reflected
Right back unexpected,
The best joy a man ever had.

A feller don't have to be wealthy
To play a philanthropist's part;
He must just be keerful
To always be cheerful
And keep the sunshine in his heart.

I'd rather shake hands with a feller
Who's got a glad smile on his face
Than one with a million,
Or even a billion,
Who's lackin' in that savin' grace.

It costs not a cent to be cheerful
Or to give a warm clasp of the hand;
Sometimes it is bunk
And the feller's a hunk,
But it don't hurt you none, understand.

We all love the things that are pleasant,
A feller that spreads lots of salve
May come just to flatter,
But that doesn't matter;
He's a purty durned good friend to have.
—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dr. C. C. Young of Belen, Tex., has left for Moscow to secure Karicul sheep for the use of the Department of Agriculture. The breed of animals desired are those from which astrakhan and "Persian lamb" are obtained. Experiments in Texas have shown that a very fine grade of astrakhan can be produced in that region by a judicious mixture of the Karicul blood with native American sheep.

Best Treatment for All Complexion Ills

(From Woman's Tribune.)

I'll tell you my panacea for all complexion troubles. If the skin be colorless, sallow, muddy, over-red, if it be rough, blotchy, or pimply, there's nothing that will so surely overcome the condition as ordinary mercolized wax. The wax literally takes off a bad complexion—absorbs the dead and near-dead particles of surface skin, so gently, gradually, you experience no inconvenience at all. A new complexion is then in evidence, one so clear, spotless, delicately soft and beautiful, you look many years younger. One ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will rejuvenate even the worst complexion. It is smeared on like cold cream before retiring and removed mornings with warm water. The mercolized wax habit is a healthier and more economical one than the cosmetic habit.

If the skin be wrinkled or flabby, bathe it daily in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This acts immediately, affecting even the deepest wrinkles.—Elsie Desmond.—[Advertisement.

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MRS. PHILANDER CLAXTON.

Wife of the United States Commissioner of Education, Is a Bride of Last Spring—Mrs. Claxton was Miss Mary Hannah Johnson, Well-known Author and Lecturer.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—If the language used by the board of directors of the Carnegie Library of Nashville, Tenn., is suggestive of their individual sentiments, then Washington is to be congratulated on securing such a charming and capable woman as a permanent resident. As wife of the Commissioner of Education, Mrs. Claxton at once assumes a position of much importance in the official and social world. She comes to her new home with a reputation for deeds and even is the center of progress and culture which the capital is acknowledged to be, she will undoubtedly find many subjects to study and perhaps to improve. Mrs. Claxton is counted among the public-spirited women who have made the New South. She is descended from two of the oldest and most revered families of the State, the Johnsons, who came from Vermont after the war of the independence, and the Paynes, who went still further south as the Old Dominion became unduly crowded with settlers at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Always progressive, Mrs. Claxton, as Miss Mary Hannah Johnson, became impressed by the work which the progress of time unfolded for women and after completing the usual education of the southern gentlewoman, she entered the Vanderbilt University and later went to Chicago, where she completed a course of library science in the celebrated seat of learning there. Having gained from the Chicago University all that was practical for her work, she began a career of usefulness and success in connection with public libraries unequalled certainly in her own State and in few others. She was practically the originator of the circulating library and devoted time, energy and resources to its advancement. She secured the first appropriation from the State, and this income is now part of the regular outlay of the Tennessee Legislature. Later she became librarian in the fine building erected at the Tennessee capital by Mr. Carnegie and this position she resigned last April to marry Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton, also of Tennessee, for the past two years United States Commissioner of Education under the Secretary of the Interior. The marriage was the result of a romance which began a few years previous, when Dr. Claxton was visiting his old home. Shortly after the wedding Dr. Claxton took his bride on a trip to Europe from which they returned in the early summer. Mrs. Claxton, with the young children of her husband by his former marriage, spent the summer in Nashville, coming here only in the latter part of September.

"When I resigned my position as librarian of the Carnegie Institute in Nashville, in February last, the words of approval and regret which came from my fellow citizens of Tennessee will shed sunshine on all my life. No matter how much one is in love, as the term goes, there is a pang accompanying the laying down of one's work and facing the conditions of a new home and duties. If a woman is really absorbed by her work and it is a vital thing to her, then to marry, and leave it means that she is very much in love indeed. My library and its affiliated interests had a tremendous worth to me and they still possess a significance which I believe they will always. The directors pointed out that I had done my work well and the resolutions which they passed when they accepted my resignation will form my dearest heritage. From that good old man, who has done so much for libraries, Andrew Carnegie, I received a gift of $1000 sent me with a long letter written by himself and containing such praise as would make any person proud. He had casually seen the announcement of my engagement to Dr. Claxton in the papers and he sent me this gift in appreciation of my services in establishing on a practical, useful basis his generous gift to the people of Nashville.

"Library books and the kindred themes have always appealed to me and it is in pursuance of a deep conviction that I resolved to work for free circulating libraries in my own State and incidentally to aid others in their communities. That was a wonderful saying of Horace Mann — that had he the power he would scatter libraries all over the world just as a sower sows his wheat field. Tennessee cannot claim to be the first State in the Union to take hold of the free and circulating library idea, but we do claim that we grasped very early and evolved the idea into huge dimensions and absolute practicability. We got books together by every legitimate means; loaned, donated and purchased on the installment plan, and we used the simple rule that every volume admitted must answer one of three purposes, to instruct, amuse or inspire. Subscription libraries took immediate hold and became flourishing in the most important rural communities. The members of the societies found a good central location for their treasures and with these permanent centers, the tedious work associated with libraries on wheels was lessened. But we penetrated into the mountains and brought our treasures to the isolated whites in these regions. And I would like to say that no race of people has ever been so maligned as these same mountain whites of the Southern States. Every one takes their estimate from misleading books of fiction and from sensational accounts of travelers. All of these sources of information are untrustworthy. These people are backward in current information or book learning, but they are innately a noble and intelligent race full of patriarchial dignity and imbued with the old ideals of hospitality, of honesty and upright dealing. Their standard of morality is very high and indeed many who malign them would do well to imitate their virtues. Our traveling libraries still climb into the heights and the most grateful and intelligent of readers are these same people. Though the Tennessee Legislature gives each year $2500 to sustain its public libraries, the work has been placed under the Federation of Women's Clubs. This is only proper, since these feminine clubs gave the firmest support to the entire scheme of free State libraries and many of their memberships rendered the most efficient, and unselfish assistance for years before the Legislature took up the cause.

"From libraries naturally comes study clubs, a theme in which I take a deep interest. We have libraries loaned under certain conditions to study clubs and those who know what intellectual labor means to those who have been deprived of the tools of their trade as it were will sympathize with all that these books open in isolated sections. We have found out, as so many others have who study present-day conditions, that the best part of a man's or woman's education is not what is obtained at schools and colleges, but what they give to themselves through the intelligent study of books. Our methods of providing books both in the circulating form or sets of books for special study is so simple that all can grasp the idea and the rules so broad that govern the State property, the books, that the wealth is accessible to all.

"My most beloved work in recent years since we got our free libraries running smoothly has been with the children and in that division which with us in Nashville became illustrious as the Story Tellers' League. We received our inspiration from the visit of the celebrated raconteur Prof. Wyche, president of the Story Tellers' League. Being librarian at the Carnegie Library, with the approval of my associates I arranged a children's hour in the library one Saturday afternoon and announced the meeting in the local papers. One of my colleagues said that one would have believed that the Pied Piper had come to Nashville, playing his seductive tunes. Every nook and corner was filled with the little folks. That first day was a bitter disappointment, for the principal story-teller did not come and I feared to take up the work with my inexperience. But the next Saturday, there was no hitch nor has there been since that first date. It is one of the sights of Nashville to see the little ones crowding to the library to listen to stories. Nothing will lure them to miss a single meeting. We have themes arranged and a recognized method, and those who have joined the league really study the methods with diligence and with a keen desire toward success. I shall not dwell on the need of knowing how to tell a story well. It is universally subscribed and as a sarcastic friend of mine said just to attend a public dinner and go through the martyrdom attending the recital of stories is sufficient argument.

"What I should earnestly like to commend is that children are so benefited by the recital of stories, that their imagination is fired by hearing the noble deeds of departed heroes and the lessons of patriotism contained in the lives of great men. I believe in rewarding children by telling them stories instead of giving them money or unwholesome articles of food. I could fill a book with the tales relating to the Children's Hour just in Nashville. I am sure that many a boy has been inspired to study Greek and Latin by hearing of those heroes of Homer and he will be a better and more useful man for this desire to become proficient in the classics. Then I like the democracy of the idea. We get the ragamuffin, as well as the curled darlings, for childhood has the same mental craving whether the body is clothed in rags or in fine broadcloth. I heard of one small boy literally garbed in fragments of discarded garments of his elders who had often attended the Children's Hour and who crept into the banquet given the directors, hoping that the story-telling would continue. He announced his intention of studying Greek and Latin so that he could hear Homer's tales himself. We have nature stories, dialect stories, historical, tales and gradually we get up the line of stories which have religious, philanthropic or philosophical import. I recently joined the League of Pan Women here in Washington and at a meeting soon to be held I intend to explain our theory of story-telling as a distinct literary attainment."

Mrs. Claxton is typical of the grace and cordiality of the old South combined with the energy and commanding spirit of the new woman who has made Dixie a power in the land. She is dark and slender with an innate knowledge of the ethics of dress and of special accessories which go so far toward social success. In Nashville as in the other cities of the South, that a woman earns her livelihood does not prevent her from being a social leader. Mrs. Claxton, as Mary Hannah Johnson was a social queen and as a public official she was counted among the powerful forces for moral and intellectual development. She has been busy with her pen as well as in other ways. Her papers have been generally published in study magazines as they were definitely intended to instruct and inform. She is also well known as lecturer on literary and kindred themes. Her visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, furnished a topic which made her celebrated in her State. She did not have recourse to illustrations to make her point, but clearly made her picture of well-chosen words and well-rounded sentences. These lectures will later be published in a series dealing with suitable topics for advanced literary study clubs.

Dr. and Mrs. Claxton reside in a charming old home just next door to the British Embassy in Connecticut avenue. On the other side of them is the Swedish legation and directly opposite is the Embassy of Austria-Hungary. But the environment, Mrs. Claxton declares, will not affect her patriotism even incidentally.

Mrs. P. P. Claxton.

BITS OF VERSE.

When the Wives Come Home.

It's a different world, from base to dome,
It's a sweeter land, when the wives come home.
The grind don't seem like it used to seem,
And the old home smiles in the arms of dream:
When the wives come home, when the wives come home.
It's a different world, from base to dome.

They're a lot of care and a heap of trouble,
But it's an empty world and a bursted bubble
When they go away and they stay too long,
And the heart grows sick for the home-love song:
It's a different world when we're all alone,
And the wives have flown, the wives have flown.

It's a sunnier place to spend our lives
When the old home shines with the sweet old wives;
And our hearts know best, through the froth and foam,
What a joy it is when the wives come home;
How the sunlight breaks, and we feel its cheer,
When we know that the lips we love lean near.

—[Baltimore Sun.

The Pledge.

A child, with yellow hair,
With laughing eyes,
With cheeks so fair,
And look of long surprise.

Are you a guest,
From some bright realm afar,
Sent on a quest
To this small wandering star?

Is it for love you seek
Or wisdom bright?
Or do you joy bespeak—
Some new delight?

I have thought, sweet dove,
You are not here for gain;
You bear the gift of love,
Heart of your mother's pain—

Hope that the human spume
Whirls past its mortal bards—
Sign of the primal fume,
Stuff of the flaming stars!

—[Dallas News.

Two Philosophies.

Youth has a hundred ways for tears,
A thousand moods for sorrow,
It has no wisdom of the seers
That sleeps and waits the morrow.

The wings of "Love are always wet
With the tears his lovers weep him;
Love's a young god that will forget
Howso they strive to keep him.

The lips of age writhe up to smile,
Easily moved to laughter,
So little grief is worth the while,
Gray mockery comes after.

Age laughs above the shadow-show,
Yet it were fain to borrow
For one sweet hour, as long ago,
Youth's heritage of sorrow.

—[Ethel Talbot Scheffauer in Harper's Weekly.

Thanksgiving.

Give thanks, O wearied soul,
For struggle and for strain—
That brings such golden grain—
The race that has no goal—
And for the blows and stings
That give the gift of wings.

Give thanks, O bleeding heart,
For all the flaming swords
Thrust rude amongst thy chords;
And for the anguished smart
That makes thy bosom yearn
To spare e'en crawling worm.

Give thanks, O troubled mind,
For error and for doubt,
That brings relief about—
The clouds with silver lined—
And for the evil dread
That wakes truth from the dead.

Give thanks, O spirit sad,
For all the common good,
For human brotherhood,
The hope that makes us glad—
The signs on land and sea
Of immortality!

—[Edward Wilbur Mason, in National Magazine.

NATURE STORIES.

Horses Change Color.

[Tit Bits:] Sometimes a horse after an illness turns a different color. A lady in France who possessed a splendid sorrel horse found on its recovery from typhoid fever that its sparse hair grew an intense black.

A young black horse trained for the race course was recently taken ill, put out to pasture and doctored for some time. It ultimately recovered and was as well as ever, but its shining black coat had become an unusually sparkling red. A young lady in America at sixteen possessed a chestnut horse, went away to a boarding school and on her return found that the color of her horse was changing as she called it, "like a regular checker board," with no definite illness to account for it.

Veterinary surgeons give all sorts of explanations for the changes of color observed in the hair of the horse. One at the Pasteur Institute in Paris has announced his opinion that the coloring matter is affected by little changes in some minute and mysterious organs in the abdomen answering to the suprarenal capsules. When these are affected the horse undergoes some developmental change the nature of which is not yet precisely understood.

The same thing to some extent is noticed in the skin of man. Cobalt mines seem to affect workers, to tint their complexions and to change the color of their hair, and this also happens in factories where dyestuffs are handled, the hair of such men and women often taking on a distinct bluish tint. Braziers and copper smelters now and then find their beards and mustaches turning green.

Musical Legs and Wings.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Many of the little folks of field and forest have fine musical instruments and play on them night and day for three or four months of the year. The long horned grasshopper, or true katydid, is the leader of the band.

He has two sets of wings, the outer ones used for flying, the inner ones make up the bow and fiddle. Near the base of these inner wings is fastened a set of strong veins. When he moves them so that the veins on each wing rub together it makes a funny little wiry sound, and that is what is called "grasshopper's fiddling."

Our common little green grasshopper is another fine player. His fiddle is attached to one wing, and he uses his hind leg for a bow. On this leg is a line of little beadlike lumps, from each of which grow a number of fine hairs. When Mr. Grasshopper draws this leg back and forth over his wings his love songs trill out on the summer air.

His poor little mate tries hard to make the same kind of music; she goes through the same motions, but can never produce a single sound. She never grows discouraged, but keeps it up night and day; and I suppose her lover takes the will for the deed and loves her just the same.

Another first-class fiddler is the cricket. His tune is loud and shrill. One tune by night, one by day, is his rule. He has even been known to change his note when the clouds darkened the sun for a while in the day. Some insects beat little drums when they want to make music.

The seventeen year locust has two tiny drums fastened to his abdomen. They are fixed firm and tight, and to each one is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten or relax at will. It makes a sound something like beating on a tin pan, and will drown out every other musical note of the summer day.

Another queer player is the deathwatch beetle. He burrows into old wood, and makes a tap, tap, tap, as he pushes along. The longicorn beetle produces a rattling sound by the friction of his scaly neck. Many others of our fairylike friends have musical arrangements that make us think of fiddles. In fact the violins of our own use were probably suggested by these little fiddlers of nature.

THE HUMAN MOTOR.

Stupendous Figures Are Required to Describe the Working Areas of The Various Organs.

[London Express:] The average man's senseof his own importance will be immensely increased when he reads what Prof. William Stirling had to say about the contents of the body at the opening of the physiology lectures at Manchester University.

The floor of the ordinary suburban dining-room, for instance, is, in point of superficial area, a small affair compared with the area of the lungs which is exposed to the air.

"The air cells may amount to 300,000,000," said Prof. Stirling, "giving a superficial area exposed to the air and the blood film in the inmost recesses of the lungs equal to 200 square yards, through which the exchanges of the gases of the air and those in the blood take place."

Every organ in the body becomes a fascinating wonder when seen through Prof. Stirling's spectacles.

"Each human kidney," he said, "contains, roughly, 450,000 microscopic filters, making 900,000 in all, and a corresponding number of primary drainage tubes. The pig's kidneys have at least 1,000,000 such filters.

"In connection with this filtering apparatus, in man, there are at least 4,500,000 miscroscopic vessels inside the filtering apparatus, and these in their turn give rise to 11,250,000 intra-glomerular capillary vessels through which the filtration of water takes place.

"A more formidable problem confronts us in the study of the liver—the largest gland in the body, weighing about 4½ pounds, on an average.

"It is an immense aggregation of cells arranged in lobules, each lobule being about a millimeter in diameter, so that there are over 1,100,000 similar chemical factories united in one great chemical and metabolic factory, all enclosed within one common capsule.

"The number of cells in the liver amounts to 250,000,000,000, supplied by 100,000,000,000 tubular blood vessels, while the capillaries in the bile drainage system number 700,000,000,000.

"The internal combustion principle is an approach to what obtains in the animal body. The muscles are the motor apparatus. In the motor apparatus itself is generated the energy for the production of heat and movement. The blood stream supplies both the material, fuel, and the energy, and into it are discharged the waste products and the superfluous energy which is used to heat other parts of the organism.

"Morever, nature's reserves in the individual are extraordinary. Apparently without the slightest effort she can meet the demands made on her. She can double the number of beats of the heart, accelerate the respiration, and increase the supply of the digestive juices to meet the demands that are made—often quite unexpectedly. 'Ready, aye, ready!' is nature's motto."

THOUSANDS

Of Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses

Now at

1/4 Off

Without a Question the Greatest Women's Garment Sale That Ever Struck the Coast

"The Second Floor Store"

Just imagine the sight—our own regular tremendous SAMPLE stocks with hundreds upon hundreds added. Just because some of our New York manufacturers sent us some of our orders a few weeks too soon.

Think of it! Despite the fact that MANY of them haven't been in our rooms more than a few hours—ALL MUST SHARE IN THIS MERCILESS PRICE SLAUGHTER! A thing absolutely unheard of in women's garment selling.

A Regal Display of the Most Advanced New York Models In Every Conceivable Shade. Every One a Sample.

This Sale One Week Only

Be An Early Bird and Get the Best Choice

HERE'S THE WAY THEY'RE GOING:

Guaranteed Value.	Garments.	Would Usually Sell Here At	For One Week Only.
$25	Coats.	$12.50	$ 7.50
$25	Suits.	$15.00	$11.75
$30 to $35	Suits, Coats and Dresses.	$20.00	$15.00
$40 to $45	Suits, Coats and Dresses.	$25.00	$20.00

All Alterations Free

Saving From $2.50 to $

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.

336½ So. Broadway — Second Floor

"Foremost Sample Suit House on the Coast"

No Connection With Any Other Store.

$40 — $40

Allegretti's

Ladies Suits Special to Order

$40

Allegretti announces this low rate till the end of fifty days only. Order now! The materials are of the higher priced goods and the designing and workmanship will be in accordance with the usual finish and detail of this well known establishment.

This Opportunity at this Time

should not be overlooked. Ladies of Los Angeles and environs should call early and make their selection of the choicest and most exclusive fabrics seen this season in the West.

ALLEGRETTI

LADIES' TAILOR

Ninth Floor, Forrester Bldg., 649 South Broadway

$40 — $40

Degeneracy in Alabama.

[Dallas News:] Degeneracy is increasing in Alabama because of the life of modern civilization, according to Dr. George A. Searcy, superintendent of the Bryce Hospital for Insane at Tuscaloosa. Dr. Searcy's theory is that degeneracy is being caused by the complexity of modern living. He declares that the number of insane patients at the Bryce hospital is continually increasing.

Eight hundred of the 2200 patients in the white institution at Tuscaloosa and the negro hospital at Mt. Vernon were confined within the past year. It is understood Dr. Searcy will write a treatise on the question or will include a number of suggestions in his annual report to the State.

Dr. Searcy was in Montgomery yesterday for a conference with Gov. O'Neal about the hospital appropriation. He has gone to the Mt. Vernon hospital, near Mobile. The superintendent was assured that the State will pay the appropriation when it is due, January 1.

Smooth Nickels Legal Tender.

[New York Telegram:] Worn nickels are legal tender. So says the Supreme Court of Ohio, in Cincinnati Northern Traction Company vs. Rosnagle (95 Northeastern Reporter, 884,) and it is so recorded in the docket.

The coin, says the court, was issued by authority of law to circulate as money, was merely worn, bruised and cracked in the process of circulation, and therefore legal tender, and an action for damages could be maintained on its refusal.

Of course, until this has thoroughly percolated the street car systems, to convince a conductor it will be necessary for a passenger carrying a smooth nickel to have with him the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio, in Cincinnati Northern Traction Company vs. Rosnagle (95 Northeastern Reporter, 884) and also a thick club.

WOMEN'S WOR

BY S

I HAVE ceased to rebel: I can t
ay Maeterlinck now without b
ching an eye or making a wry fa
He's as good for your mental syst
as spring bitters for your physi
well being.

Never did the sun shine so brig
never was the sky so blue; never w
the air so fresh and pure as when
emerged from the Ebell Clubhou
after an hour with Maeterlinck's "T
Blind." If there's anything in t
wide world that will make you app
ciate your blessings, it's a good her
dose of Maeterlinck.

Why, after hearing about the
blind people—six men and six wom
sitting on stones and sticks amid
the dead leaves in the heart of
melancholy forest in the dead
night, with tall, funeral trees—cypre
and weeping willows and pale
shades rustling in the wind; the nig
birds screaming and the sea roari
against the cliffs near by, and t
body of the priest and leader of th
company of blind people lying st
and stark in death with dumb, fix
eyes, livid lips, hair in stringy, gr
locks about his fearsome pale face—
after all that, do you wonder I w
craved the sunshine and the swee
wholesome air?

Yes, that's what Maeterlinck's fo
—to make you count your blessing
After revealing in his horrors, his ir
controllable invisibles, and his sugge
on supernaturals, for an hour you'
be ready to laugh quite idiotically a
the tamest sort of a joke and shri
with ecstatic joy at the mere pros
pect of what has heretofore seeme
commonplace and dull in your life.
And right here I must admit tha
Maeterlinck—while he is an acquire
taste in my case, for I am naturall
of a bland, childlike and joyous in
fluence—actually grows on me in th
most alarming fashion. I sat in fre
fascination through that delineatio
of shuddering horrors, and watche
the static marionettes move throug
the measures of Maeterlinck's morbi
fascination, and actually enjoye
myself in a fearsome sort of way
for, I confess that I have come to
rather like the thrills, and the creep
uncertainty of that unknown horro
behind the closed door that Maeter-
linck has such a perfect genius for
depicting. You catch yourself look-
ing over your shoulder furtively as a
child does when he hustles upstairs
in the dark and imagines that "the
goblins 'll get ye if ye don't watch
out."

I shudder to think what all this will
do for my naturally optimistic tem-
perament and wonder vaguely if I
shall drift into that awful state which
borders on a nervous terror that will
make me afraid to go home in the
dark.

After Maeterlinck we had Zangwill's
"The War God," and, by comparison,
the setting was quite cheerful, the
scene opening in mid forenoon on a
sunny September day—but oh, alas!
it all ended in death and murder at
the last.

But cheer up! we're going to get to
comedy by and by, and they say
that Maeterlinck gets more optimistic
as he grows older and gets married,
so we'll be out of the glooms before
long, and, anyway, it's splendid
gymnastic exercise for your mentality
and the biggest and best lesson on
temperament that I've ever had set be-
fore me.

Tossing Us Big Bouquets.

In the notes from the local theatrical field given by members of the Shell drama section on Thursday morning, Miss Neill observed that Paul Armstrong had remarked that Los Angeles is the only place in the United States where the playright has any chance at all. We are not only kind to the aspirant for dramatic honors and royalties but we are discriminating also, and I read that this great author of "The Escape" has set the stamp of genuineness on his favorable opinion of Los Angeles and evidence by purchasing a big house on Wilshire boulevard, and intends to transfer his residence from New York to this city by the sunset sea.

Another member said that an actor who has been twenty years on the road told her that nowhere in this country outside of New York could he find such book stores as we have here in Los Angeles and apropos of this, Miss Tupper Maynard told a little incident of the visit of John Galsworthy, who went about Los Angeles so quietly that no one knew he was in town till some time after he had arrived. He sauntered into this book store one morning it seems, and—just as a test—to see if Los Angeles is the up-to-date and down-to-the-minute book town it claims to be he casually asked that veteran seller of books, C. C. Parker, if he had in stock a copy of Galsworthy's new edition of possess which he had just been reading. Without a moment's hesitation, that discriminating bookseller replied "Certainly," and handed down one of his own books. Mr. Galsworthy was so pleased to find his books on our shelves simultaneously with his appearance in New York that made his identity known.

Women Establish Nursery.

At the November meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, plans were perfected for the establishment of a nursery and temporary shelter for working children. It was decided to give a benefit card party on the afternoon of November 27 at the Woman's Club House, No. 940 Figueroa street for the benefit of this charity. The following ladies have charge of the affair: Mrs. Ben Goldman, Jules Kauffman, Joseph Metzler, W. T. Barnett and L. Edwards.

Robert B. Armstrong, late assistant secretary of the United States Treasury was the speaker at the council meeting and gave some valuable suggestions in regard to the immigration problem which will face Los Angeles at the opening of the Panama canal. Misses Pearl Cohen and Esther Rubin contributed vocal and instrumental solos.

Los Angeles Girls in Opera.

Two Los Angeles girls—Miss Madge Morris and Miss Rena MacDonald—had the honor of presenting for the first time on a Los Angeles stage, an operetta. Rather an ambitious thing, for singers to attempt a Mascagni opera, but they did it—and did it well, too, in the Woman's Club House on the Friday Morning Club. Miss MacDonald is office secretary for W. W. Behymer and rumor hath it that the young brunette with the strong contralto voice, goes through her daily task of answering telephone, taking dictation and office duties with the air of an artiste to her musical lips. She's certainly a musical atmosphere if she isn't imbibed her decidedly operatic heart from her surroundings, for she can sing, and she has been studying Zanetto in a Rosa-Ponselle way that was wonderfully effective, and the way she doffed her little Florentine cap to the world would have put a Chesterfield, a Beau Brummel or a Los Angeles "masher" to shame, until she resigned in

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

HAVE ceased to rebel; I can take
Maeterlinck now without bat-
ing an eye or making a wry face.
is good for your mental system
bitters for your physical
ealth.
Once did the sun shine so bright;
was the sky so blue; never was
air so fresh and pure as when I
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ter an hour with Maeterlinck's "The
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Well, after hearing about those
ve people—six men and six women
ho cut stones and sticks among
e dead leaves in the heart of a
ossy forest in the dead of
ight, with tall, funeral trees—cypress
nd weeping willows and pale as-
hodels—moaning in the wind; the night
ird screaming and the sea roaring
gainst the cliffs near by, and the
oice of the priest and leader of this
roup of blind people lying stiff
nd still in death with dumb, fixed
ces, cold lips, hair in stringy, gray
ats, and also his fearsome pale face—
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ig outside of New York could be
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n Los Angeles and apropos of this,
ittle Pepper Maynard told a lit-
le story of the visit of John Gals-
orthy, who was want about Los Angeles
ecause no one knew he was
here. Some time after he had ar-
ived he mustered into this book
hop, it seems, and—just
o see if Los Angeles is
p-to-date and down-to-
ate book town it claims to be
sked that veteran seller
f C. C. Parker, if he had in
tock any of Galsworthy's new edi-
ion of "Fraternity," which had just been
ublished. Without a moment's hesita-
ion the discriminating literary
ealer replied "Certainly," and handed
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n Pasadena Morning Club.
Miss Fox is office secretary
o Manager Behymer and rumor hath it
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ell-trained soprano voice, goes
ver the desk of answering
ail, taking dictation and
enerally dealing with the air of an
perative boss. She's cer-
ainly in the musical atmosphere if she
ssists Manager Lee Behymer and
ecidedly op-
rates from her surround-
ngs, I'm sing, and she
ill be Mimi Zanotto in a Rosa-
io opera that was wonderfully
ell sung when she doffed
er dainty Florentine cap to
ave put a Chesterfield,
ut Los Angeles
ill be resigned
her position as instructor in the Normal school to devote all her time to music. She has studied abroad and her sweet soprano voice, sylph-like figure and charming stage presence fitted into the character of Sylvia wonderfully well. The stage setting suggested vividly the delightful gardens which are such a feature of Florentine homes and which give to that lovely Italian city on the banks of the Arno the distinguishing name—"The Flower City." Sylvia appears through the rose-wreathed door of her country home and perceives from the terrace the wandering youth, Zanetto—the passer-by—who seeks rest on the garden bench. The romantic opera does not end in "and they lived happy ever after," though, and Zanetto in the end travels on to better fortune toward the rising sun to which Sylvia points him.

The chorus in the wings and the orchestra, led by Eduardo Lebegott, conductor of the People's Orchestra, with Mrs. Gertrude Ross at the piano, added immeasurably to the artistic presentation of the opera, the wonderful harmonies of the stringed instruments in master hands making a delightful musical setting for this charming little composition of Mascagni's, which, I believe, has never been presented in this country except at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York.

Baroness von Meyerinck, formerly of San Francisco, now of Los Angeles, was the musical director. She has been at the head of a school of music in the northern city for several years and comes to Los Angeles in recognition of its well-deserved reputation as the leading musical city on the Pacific Coast. Nor have her musical activities been confined to San Francisco entirely since coming to this country for she had the novel and interesting experience of founding a school of music among the Chinese women of Shanghai a few years ago, which is still in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Wilfred Simpson was the stage manager and she certainly achieved the atmosphere of Florence in the settings.

Anticipating the widespread interest in the programme, the directors of the club made the admission to members only—and the big auditorium was crowded to the doors. Women stood in the foyer beyond and tiptoed for a glimpse of the stage and not nearly all could find seats—a fact which the president, Mrs. McCan, emphasized at the after-luncheon programme by making the significant inquiry: "Do we need a new clubhouse?" And the answering applause seemed to indicate an affirmative reply.

For Sick Children.

Mrs. A. K. Brauer and Mrs. W. H. Eckley will give a card party for the benefit of the hospital clinic of the Parent-Teacher Federation on Saturday, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Eckley, No. 2048 Oxford avenue. Several prominent club women are co-operating to make the affair a success. Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. Frederick W. Johnson, Leon T. Shettler, William H. Mayne, Edward R. Potter, James G. Donovan and Emile H. Breidenbach. Refreshments will be served by a quartette of young women—Misses Irene Brauer, Willita Schreiber, Helen Abbott and Ora Crary.

Ebell's Musical Programme.

Mrs. Minnie Hance, well remembered by old-time residents as a favorite vocalist, will give a recital at Ebell tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Hance went from Los Angeles to New York some years ago where she sang in some of Gotham's best churches. I remember when I was also living in New York she sang for a time in the "Village Choir," which was a feature of a popular play running at, I believe, the Herald Square Theater. It was one of those delightful "old homestead" type of plays—I forget just the name—and this "village choir" was one of the things that made it "go." At that time, Mrs. Hance was singing in a big Boston church and she had to take the Saturday midnight train from New York to "The Hub" every week in order to sing in the city choir on Sunday.

Mrs. Hance will be assisted tomorrow by Julian Pascal, pianist—a pupil of Martin Krause, Rafael Joseffy and Tobias Matthay. He won flattering press notices from musical critics in Leipsic and London, as well as New York. I understand he has come to Los Angeles to stay, like many other good musicians. A special feature of his programme tomorrow will be a free improvisation—a rather unusual thing these days.

Y.W.C.A. Foreign Pageant.

Last Tuesday evening the Y.W.C.A. girls presented a pageant that was very illuminating in reference to association work going on in foreign lands. The various departments united to show, by scenes, melody and pantomime what the Y.W.C.A. is accomplishing in China, Japan, India and South America.

The physical department demonstrated what is being done in China along the lines of gymnasium work; the extension department presented a scene in South America, and the religious work department showed some of the results of the summer conference in Japan. All the scenes hinged upon a little plot, but the primary purpose was to get the audience in touch with the work that associations are doing in foreign lands. Native melodies between acts supplied the music and the climax of the pageant was reached in the processional at the close with Tannhauser's "Pilgrim Chorus."

Margaret Matthew, daughter of Dr. W. S. Matthew of San Francisco, formerly of Los Angeles, is association secretary in Japan and writes interestingly of the summer conference held at the village of Otsu, just beyond Yokosuka, a naval center with its government buildings, fortifications and training schools. The conference discussions were all in the Japanese language, and 229 young Japanese women were enrolled. Ruth Rogan, another American girl, engaged in association work there, writes that the conference closed a day earlier than expected on account of the death of the Emperor.

Frances L. Taft writes from China that there now 278 members of the Shanghai Y.W.C.A. and 225 girls belonging to non-Christian schools attend the weekly Bible classes.

Florence B. Lang reports from Madras that the cooking class organized in the association there has aroused great interest among Singhalese girls who have always had servants to do everything for them and they greatly enjoy the new experience of cooking. The association membership is 1200, with 300 belonging to the student department, most of whom are Indians. In Calcutta, the day of sports for girls made a great hit and a permanent effect in stimulating a real interest in drill and athletics. Irene Sheppard writes from Buenos Ayres that she had to stop distributing folders announcing the winter's work because they were getting swamped with requests that they could not grant.

The work in Japan is especially close to the Los Angeles association because it has a definite part in it through the Aggelai Christou Club, which means "Messengers of Christ," and numbers a membership of over eighty girls, each member pledging herself to take a day, or a part of a day, toward the support of Miss Matthew. This year the club has pledged $200 to the work of Tokio.

There are now over 253,000 Y.W.C.A. members in the associations of the United States.

New D.A.R. Chapter.

A new D.A.R. Chapter—which is the sixth I believe in Los Angeles, was formed on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Stilson, former State Regent, at her home on Kensington road. More than twenty women identified themselves with this new chapter which will begin work early in January. Among those who joined as charter members were: Mmes. Stuart Burritt Allen, W. H. Anderson, Marshall Stimson, W. T. Halstead, L. F. Thomas, Dr. Frederika Keep, Miss Anabel Keep, Misses Elizabeth Day Palmer, Ida I. Jones, Annie Bartlett and Grace Evans.

Music Lovers Will Flock Here.

Mrs. McCan, president of the Friday Morning Club, at the after-luncheon programme, which has come to be a regular and a most interesting afterjude to the more formal general programme in the auditorium, had as special guests last Friday, Fred G. Ellis, president of the Music Teachers' Association, which is co-operating with the Peoples' Orchestra in the effort to give popular concerts at a popular price to the people of Los Angeles, and Eduardo Lebegott, conductor of the orchestra. In introducing them Mrs. McCan called attention to the fact that, with the completion of the Panama Canal, we will have here in Los Angeles a horde of foreign people—music lovers every one—from Italy and Germany and those European countries where music is as free and as much a part of their nature as the air they breathe. Unless we provide something in this line within their reach they will certainly seek entertainment elsewhere—and probably not in the best possible places—so it is up to Los Angeles to make ready to receive these new citizens and provide the music they have always been accustomed to enjoy, freely or at a merely nominal cost, in their own country. Speaking for the Teachers' Association which now numbers over 300 members, Mr. Ellis stated that these orchestral Sunday afternoon concerts, the first of which was given last Sunday, are experimental and it is the purpose to give six on as many consecutive Sunday afternoons, in order to test their popularity. If the movement is supported, then these concerts will be given every week throughout the year. The object is to stimulate a musical atmosphere and, as each concert costs over $500, an audience filling the Autorium Theater, at the small admission fee charged, would be none too large to make the proposition feasible. Mr. Ellis stated that Los Angeles is the only city in the United States to make this experiment dependent entirely on admission fees to pay expenses.

Eduardo Lebegott speaks Italian fluently, reads music in any language under the sun and has absorbed enough English and local atmosphere to boost Los Angeles beautifully and toss bouquets to her women, as was evidenced by his carefully prepared speech which he delivered from manuscript not daring to trust himself to an impromptu effort in a language not wholly at his tongue's end yet. His concluding plea for the orchestral concerts brought down the dining-room: "Please ladies," he said, "We want you to carry us till we make so good start—we're not as yet so very heavy."

Myths and Music.

Beside being full of appreciative and discriminating book-lovers, Los Angeles is the home of some talented people. It's not every city can produce, offhand, musicians who can sing, orchestrate and stage an opera, and only the other night we had demonstration of what a Los Angeles girl can do in the way of stage craft, when that Indian Myth Pageant was put on at the Friday Morning Clubhouse under the patronage of Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman of the Art Committee of that organization.

It was a Los Angeles girl, Miss Susanna C. Ott, of the reference department of our public library, who strung together those myths and created from them the half dozen stage pictures which so realistically presented Indian customs and myths. The State library in Sacramento thought it worth while to send artists down to secure photographs of the series of pageant pictures, and Frank Miller of Riverside sent envoys, in the person of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, to witness the pageant. Mr. Miller is always keen for typical California plays and pageants and I understand there is a movement now on foot to produce the pageant on a large scale at popular prices, the initial performance having been witnessed for the most part, by a discriminating audience made of art patrons.

Social Service Luncheon.

The Social Service Committee, which has for its object the help and care of patients discharged from the County Hospital, benefited yesterday from the luncheons served by women of the Friday Morning Club at Fiesta Park, where the food show is going on. Dr. Amelia Gates, who is one of the organizers of the movement; Mrs. A. W. Francisco, Mrs. C. E. Shattuck and Mrs. William Baurhyte, were in charge and the two-bit luncheon were served at any and all hours, with a special tea for auto parties from 4 to 6 o'clock. Such succulent and suggestive delicacies as "Friday Morning Club" sandwiches, "Normal Hill" cheese; "Anti Street Congestion" salad, "Social Service" tea, "Maternity Cottage" chocolate, "Owl Car Service" coffee and "Universal Peace" dessert, were found on the menu card.

Several hundred clubwomen patronized the luncheons and tea, thereby adding to the exchequer of the fund.

Badger Club Luncheon.

The Badger Club will give a luncheon at Christopher's Broadway cafe on November 20. The after-luncheon speaker will be T. E. Gibbon, and his topic, "The Los Angeles Harbor."

Alhambra Club Very Active.

The work of the Consumers' League was the topic of interest at the Alhambra Woman's Wednesday Afternoon Club last week. Mrs. George Rice, Sr., who is affectionately called the mother of the club, gave the principal address and was followed by Mrs. J. B. Stearns, chairman of the Los Angeles branch of the National Consumers' League, who gave a detailed and highly interesting account of the work, and the improved conditions now obtaining in many large eastern factories, such as the placing of chairs behind counters, rest rooms, better sanitary, and improved conditions generally. Three of the leading dry goods stores of Los Angeles now sell the white label goods, the label of the Consumers' League, which carries a guarantee that the garments have been made under sanitary conditions and at living wages. The State pension for mothers was also warmly discussed and speakers citing instances where great good had resulted from the small assistance given mothers, and thus enabling them to keep their children at home rather than place them in a State institution.

The first Dime Educational Tea of the season was given on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, and proved both a social and financial success. It was in aid of the fund which the club has generously pledged itself to raise to educate a lad who otherwise would be out of school and at work, helping to support a mother and family. A short programme was rendered and tea and delicious home-made cake served.

One of the most artistic musical events since the opening of the club year was the complimentary recital given as "Gentlemen's Night" at the clubhouse Thursday evening by J. Hubert Saunders, violinist, and Miss Mildred Sanger, pianiste. The cosy auditorium was comfortably filled with a cultured and appreciative audience, who gave the artists generous approval. Two encores were given. They were the "Humoresque" by Dvorak and the ever-popular sacred solo, "The Holy City."

D. A. R. Musicale.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Musical Club, announces a musicale representing three centuries of American ballads in costume, to be given at Ebell Clubhouse on the afternoon of December 3, in honor of Escholtzia Chapter, D.A.R.

Cosmos Club Children's Day.

The Cosmos Club has set aside November 27 for its annual children's day, when club members and guests are invited to bring their juvenile friends to enjoy the programme which will be of interest to grown-ups as well as children. The famous story-teller, Stephani Schultze, who has delighted so many children at the public library and elsewhere by his fascinating tales, has been secured for the occasion. He will tell about "Thor and the Frost Giants," "The Poor Bat," by A. L. Sykes, and "The Nuremberg Horse," an original story of Mr. Schultze's.

Following the stories, songs of childhood, "The Daisy Chain," by Liza Lehman, will be sung by a quartette from the State Normal School, composed of Misses Harnly and Hardy and Messrs. A. A. Macurda and Lloyd Miller.

Refreshments especially appealing to children will be served in the reception-rooms following the programme.

Harmonia Club Extension Work.

The next concert of the Harmonia Club along the line of extension work will be given at the Dana Bartlett Home on November 27. The programme is in charge of Mrs. Cecil Howell, mezzo-soprano, with Mrs. Simpson, pianiste, and Miss Nancy Crail, violinist. All these musicians are members of the club, and the selections will be for the most part Thanksgiving music. The next concert will occur early in December.

The regular club programme for November 21 will be Russian music prior to Glinka, with Mrs. Carro Satterwhite as leader. Mrs. Horatio Cogswell will give a paper and Mrs. H. G. Stratton will act as critic of the musical numbers, which will be rendered by Mrs. Cecil Howell and Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, vocalists; Miss Gladys Ogborn, pianiste, and Miss Viola Foley, violinist. Miss Muriel Iredale, a guest of the club, will play piano solos and Mrs. John J. Abramson will discuss current events in the world of music.

Beaumont Club.

The San Gorgonio Club met in regular session last Tuesday and listened to a delightful talk on California trees and flowers by Miss Mabel McFadden, a botanist of high standing. Miss Sallie Dickson had the programme in charge and Mrs. Muriel Boulton sang a solo to the accompaniment of Mrs. C. E. Smoot, that greatly pleased the members. A social hour over the tea cups followed.

Matinee Musical Club.

Early German piano composers will be the topic at the Matinee Musical Club next Thursday, led by Mrs. Edith Schulenberg. Other participants will be Mmes. Charles Merigold, Theodore Davis, Ray Howard Crittenden, Samuel O. Richey, William Brownstein, Miss Eva Adele Olney and Elmer Rudeen.

A. M. Barbee of Savannah, Ga., stopping at Hotel Hanover in Philadelphia, is raising his own terrapin in his room. He brought 165 eggs with him which he packed in a box of warm sand. The eggs are hatching daily, and when a day old are transferred to a tank of water.

The Best Cough Syrup is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acts Quickly. Money Refunded If It Fails.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup, and saves you about $2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, croup, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The

Montgomery Bros.
Established in
Los Angeles 1881

Waltham Watches

Yes, we feature the sale of Waltham Watches. For more than 30 years here in Los Angeles we have been selling the product of the Waltham Watch Company, talking American made watches as the Best Watches for the American people to buy. Best in Quality—Best in time—Fairest in Price. This policy has won out. You "ask your neighbor" and see what he will tell you of his actual experience with a Waltham Watch. The one we sold him with our name on its face.

Christmas is almost here. The woods are full of watches of every kind. If you are thinking of a watch this Christmas, consider the values of Waltham Watches.

If you are looking for the best value in the highest priced watch, American make, we believe honestly the best value is in the "Premier Maximus"—The Waltham Watch Company's most expensive watch.

In heavy, open face, 18-kt. Gold Case, the price is $300.00.

Someone may be looking this Christmas for an unusually good watch. Here's your opportunity. We have one that we have been regulating with the closest exactness for more than four months. Its record is ready for your inspection.

Next to it is the Riverside Maximus, a 23-jeweled adjusted movement, in either 16 or 12 size, price $87.00 for the movement alone, is a very fine watch for the practical, sensible man who wants exact time.

Then comes the 23-jeweled Vanguard—a 23-jeweled Vanguard movement, open face, $40.00 for the movement.

These movements can be cased in any style, at any price, to suit our customers' ideas.

Then comes the other styles, in the new models for 1912. The practical sizes in men's watches are 12 and 16 size; in ladies' watches, in Naught—Jewel and 10-0 sizes.

The Waltham Company makes over 32 different grades, and prices of movements in these five different sizes of watches. Each movement can be had in an open face or hunting case. A watch suitable for every condition of life—at a price to suit every possible need—priced from $5.00 for the complete Montgomery Bros. nickel watch, on up to $300.00 for the Pfemier Maximus.

Fifty per cent. of Montgomery Bros.' Special $10.00 watches, the 20-year, gold-filled Naught and Twelve size, very thin model watches are made by the Waltham Watch Company.

You ask your neighbor about this watch. It's a wonder—New Features have been added to it this season. A new little brother has been incubated during the past year, thinner—more stylish—more dressy than any watch yet—intended for the swell dressers, not much thicker than a silver dollar.

The styles and finish of the cases of this new watch is a dream. The price is from $18.00 to $20.00.

One word more. Now don't you buy a watch unless you see us. We are better prepared to talk watch to you than any watch dealer in Los Angeles—We know how—We have the stock—We can produce the goods—The New Ideas—Things you can't find in Watches elsewhere. Everybody knows it. Everybody in Los Angeles admits the fact that—

We sell more Waltham Watches than any three Los Angeles Jewelers combined together—Why? because we have the goods—the people want to buy at the popular prices they are willing to pay, and we deliver the goods in the exact quality we warrant them to be, and we live up to our guarantee to a hair's breadth.

Tried and Trusty—30 years' honest fair business, here in Los Angeles—Can we not add you to our list of satisfied customers—Watch experts of the highest intelligence will gladly give you all the information you may want about the goodness—The Quality—The Prices of our Waltham Watches.

Come in and let us talk the watch question over with you.

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers, Grant Building, 4th and Broadway

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Senator Kern of Indiana, who was Vice-Presidential candidate with Bryan four years ago, earned his first money by building the fires and sweeping out the schoolhouse when a boy, for which he was paid 5 cents a day. He held onto the money for a year before he learned the rudiments of the art of spending.

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, has declared his intention of giving the St. Paul symphony orchestra his personal management, in addition to that of the regular management, during the coming season, and striving to make the organization one of the most successful in the country.

Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, and Dr. John H. Finley, president of New York University, have agreed to make a walking tour from New York to Chicago. They have already taken long walks together in several parts of the United States.

Secretary Wilson believes that the agricultural problem in the arid lands of the West had been solved by the alfalfa brought from Siberia. "Draw a line from the northern boundary of North Dakota, down to the Gulf of Mexico," said Mr. Wilson today. "That's arid land. Up in Siberia our experts are getting alfalfa, and that hardy product we will put into the arid section. It'll be the salvation of the arid country."

Capt. Julian L. Schley, has been designated by the Engineer Corps of the United States army to succeed Maj. E. M. Markham as assistant engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia. With Capt. Mark Brooke, assistant engineer commissioner, he will be the principal adviser to the board of commissioners on all matters related to engineering projects undertaken in the District.

Leather Gifts
---That Please

Make this a "Leather Christmas." Resolve to give gifts at once practical as well as beautiful.

You can best do it by buying at this Leather Store that stands without a peer in the West—whose reputation for high quality and exclusive ideas stands paramount.

Scores of
Gift Suggestions

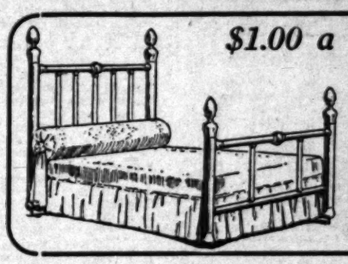
whose rich beauty and wonderful practicability will reflect credit on the donor.

Hand Purses—large or small, Coin Purses, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Leather Traveling Cases, Automobile Roll-ups, Music Rolls, Collar Boxes and various Toilet Accessories—these and a host of other articles we show, will open up a delightful realm for gift selection. Prices will appeal to you with their reasonableness.

R. G. Putnam
Dealer in High Class Leather Goods
457 South Broadway

Our Bungalows have given to Los Angeles and Pasadena world-wide renown. Send $1.00 for our large book or 25 cents for smaller one, which shows 25 ideal homes. See us about your plans. THE BUNGALOWCRAFT CO., 507 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

$1. DOES IT.



$1.00 a Week Will Buy a Brass Bed

You can't go wrong in buying beds at BRENT'S, for we carry only good styles—they won't come—remember that. Space for just a few prices:

$13.50 Brass Beds.....
$15 Brass Beds.....
$20 Brass Beds.....
$30 Brass Beds.....
$37.50 Brass Beds.....
$75 Brass Beds.....

Probably you're wishing that Christmas was three months, instead of just THIRTY-TWO SHOPPING DAYS away. Probably you are wondering just where the money's to come from for gifts to each one you wish to remember. Why not buy furniture, and buy it at BRENT'S, where a small deposit on your selection, and A DOLLAR A WEEK will pay for anything you buy! This great store is full of practical, worth-while gift things—Silverware, Rockers, Morris Chairs, Roll Top Desks, Davenports, Rugs, Dressers, Library Tables, Beds, House Desks, Chiffoniers—articles that will brighten up the whole home, and give pleasure to all the family, as well as to the recipient. We've arranged this sale especially for YOU—won't you select now, make a small deposit—and let us hold the goods for delivery the day before Christmas—you just pay $1 a week!

Brent's Van and Storage

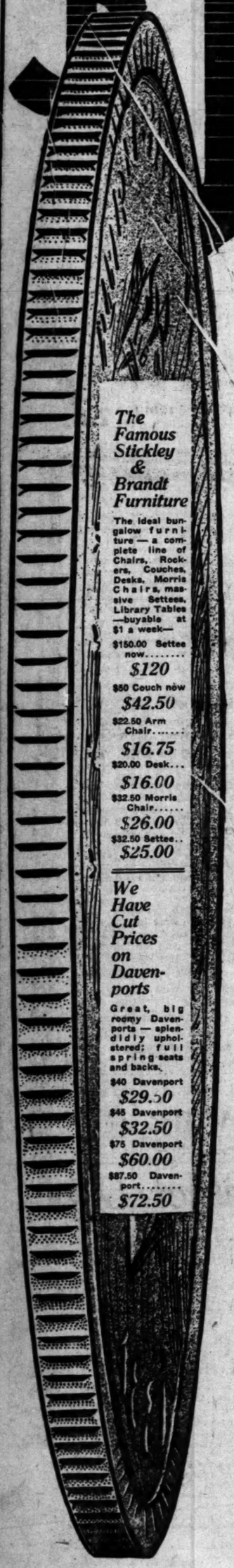
Best service in the city. Storage, moving and packing at lowest rates. Goods stored in locked iron rooms—you keep the key. Probably there is a Brent's office right in your neighborhood. If not, 'phone us direct: Home 10484; Sunset, Main 7730.

BRENT'S

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

Generous Credit

This is a Special Sale, but our credit policy will be in force just the same. If you want to furnish your home—and now is a golden opportunity, indeed—come to BRENT'S this week. Select what you want—we have arranged convenient terms of payment.



The Famous Stickley & Brandt Furniture

The ideal bungalow furniture — a complete line of Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Desks, Morris Chairs, massive Settees, Library Tables —buyable at $1 a week—

$150.00 Settee now..... *$120*
$50 Couch now *$42.50*
$22.50 Arm Chair..... *$16.75*
$20.00 Desk... *$16.00*
$32.50 Morris Chair..... *$26.00*
$32.50 Settee.. *$25.00*

We Have Cut Prices on Davenports

Great, big roomy Davenports — splendidly upholstered; full spring seats and backs.

$40 Davenport *$29.50*
$45 Davenport *$32.50*
$75 Davenport *$60.00*
$87.50 Davenport..... *$72.50*

Extension Tables for Thanksgiving and Christmas

Special prices now, just when you most wish your dining room to look fresh and inviting for your expected guests. We've a line of which we are justly proud—and we want you to see them. Remember, a dollar a week will pay for any one you select!

$14 Tables now.....$10.75
$17.50 Tables.....$13.50
$20 Tables.....$16.75
$27.50 Tables.....$22.50
$30 Tables.....$24.50
$35 Tables.....$31.75
$37.50 Tables.....$32.50
$45 Tables.....$34.50

Turkish Rockers Way Below Worth

$30 Rockers Now $24

$22.50 Rockers

You know just how comfortable they are Spring seat; tufted back, mahogany frame, upholstered in best grade black Moroccoline. A surprising value *$18*

$85 Rocker Now $70

Genuine Spanish leather throughout; well tufted arms and back; plain seat—a rocker that will give you no end of satisfactory use.

$26.50 Rocker Now $19.50

A rocker that is as good for wear as it is for looks and comfort. Mahogany frame, upholstered in real Spanish leather. A splendid chair for your den.

Five Extra Specials

From 8 to 10 Monday Morning

$4.65

Full size, 35 pound layer felt mattress; in all the newest fancy ticks in all colors; specially constructed with full roll edge, firmly stitched; well and strongly tufted. Positively a mattress that will not spread, and an article that can be recommended—high grade workmanship and excellent materials throughout. A real $7.50 value for $4.65. No telephone or C. O. D. orders accepted; none delivered except with other goods, and no freight prepaid on orders to go out of town.

From 10 to 12 Monday

$14 Rugs.. $8.65

Sanford's Tapestry Brussels rugs, 9x12 ft. size; closely woven, in beautiful floral designs and allover effects; regularly $14—from 10 to 12 Monday morning, ONLY.

Grass Rugs.. $5.65

Room size grass rugs, closely woven, of finest prairie grass. Blues, browns and greens; pretty stenciled patterns—wonderful values at $5.65.

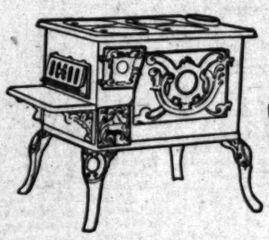
From 12 to 2 Monday

$15 Rockers only $8.95

Just like the picture—a big Mission style rocker in fumed oak; roomy seat with loose cushion in real Spanish leather. High back; leather cushioned. You can't buy its duplicate elsewhere in town under $15. No telephone or C. O. D. orders; none delivered, except with other goods.

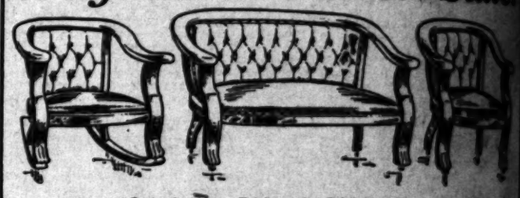
From 4 to 6 Monday

This Four-Hole Stove $7.25



A splendid 4-hole stove, has grate for burning wood or coal; double oven door; large hearth draft plate door; well mounted. Oven 13x14 inches with extra shelf; top 19x23 inches. A regular $12 stove. No telephone or C. O. D. orders accepted; no freight paid to points outside. None delivered, except with other goods.

Why Not A Parlor Suite?



$1.00 a Week Will Do It

The younger members of the family might club together to buy one of these for the parents. Just pay us a small deposit—a dollar a week on the balance—we'll deliver the suite the day before Christmas:

$180 three-piece Suite now.....$125
Massive quartered frames; upholstered in best black leather; spring seats.
$100 three-piece Suite.....
Mahogany frames; very handsomely upholstered in real Spanish leather.
$75.00 Suite now.....
$40.00 Suite now.....
$28.50 Suite now.....

50c or $1 a Week Will Buy a Phonograph

—no matter whether the price is $15 or $150. And you know that the Columbia Machines are unsurpassed for tonal qualities and case designs. Hear the latest records—learn what a "square deal" we give those who buy of us. You couldn't make a better Christmas gift, you know.

$15 HORNLESS GRAPHOPHONE
Complete in every way, and can be bought for 50c in advance, and just 50c a week!

COLUMBIA FAVORITE GRAFONOLA $50
$1 down and 75c a week will put this machine in your home. Comes in fumed or golden oak or mahogany.

OTHER COLUMBIA MACHINES
Absolutely the best make of Talking Machines on the market—styles up to $200—all on easy terms.

We're Closing Out All Sewing Machines

$1 Down 75c a Week

ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINE—automatic thread release; vibrating arm; capped needle bar; loose pulley; threading bobbin. This price includes full set steel attachments; fully guaranteed for ten years ..... *$10.*

ELDREDGE ROTARY MACHINE—drawer case in golden, fumed oak. Automatic lift; automatic thread release and tension. Thread cutter catches in bobbin. Only $ to go at this price..... *$22.*

Buy a Piano $1 a Week Will Do It

No better gift could be selected, for the entire family—note these ridiculously low prices. And remember the terms—$1 down and $1 a week!

$175 Upright

Full 7⅓ octave upright Grand Piano; ivory keys; in excellent condition; 4 ft. 6 in. in length — mahogany case, highly polished; now *$85*

$375 Schubert

Upright Grand; walnut case; 7⅓ octave; ivory keys; full length music rack; splendidly hand carved. Copper wound strings; easy terms—$6.00 down and $6.00 monthly; now *$235*

$250 Bar

Mahogany case; grand; 7⅓ octave; keys. Bush copper wound strings; absolutely new piano for *$16*

$500 Player Piano Now $275

A Schirmer Used Player, in excellent condition; hauled by an expert; $6 down, $6 monthly payments for it at its present price.....

Any Dresser in Stock For A Dollar a Week

$10 Dressers now ..... $8.
$12.50 Dressers now..... $10.
$14.50 Dressers now..... $12.
$15.00 Dressers now..... $12.
$18.00 Dressers now..... $14.
$23.50
$21.50
$11.

Women's Desks Sharply Reduced

Here's something that will make an ideal gift for your wife, daughter or woman friend. Here in a variety of pleasing styles—birdseye maple, golden or fumed oak, mahogany or Circassian walnut finishes.

$6 Desks now.....$6.25
$10 Desks now.....$8.25
$12 Desks now.....$9.75
$17.50 Desks now.....$13.50
$20 Desks now.....$16.00
$23.50 Desks now.....$20.00
$ 0.00 Desks now.....$22.50
$35 Desks now.....$26.50

—this desk has swell front; French legs; large drawer; top fitted with pigeon holes and small drawer for pens, etc.

—A colonial style in golden oak; 5 large drawers; carved feet; extra large size writing space. Top fitted with 2 drawers; ample space for papers, etc.

Nearly 1500 Styles of Rockers Here to Choose From

You couldn't make a more practical sort of gift—you know that!

$1.75 Rockers now $1.15
$2.50 Rockers now $1.95
$3.00 Rockers now $2.35
$4.00 Rockers now $3.15
$7.50 Rockers now $5.50

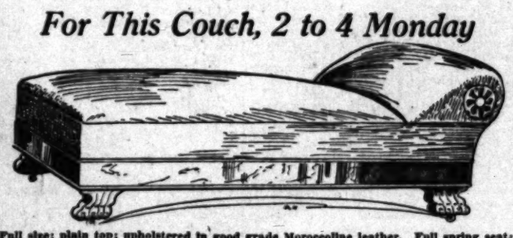
—a beautiful bedroom rocker; solid quartered oak; saddle seat; neatly paneled back.

$8 Rockers now $6.25
$12.50 Rockers now $9.75
$16.50 Rockers now $13.25
$20 Rockers now $15.00
$25 Rockers now $20.00

—A handsome solid quartered oak rocker, with leather seat and back—a splendid gift.

$7.65

For This Couch, 2 to 4 Monday



Full size; plain top; upholstered in good grade Moroccoline leather. Full spring seat; heavy carved feet; with two-inch carved moulding entirely around frame. Solidly built, and a wonderful bargain at $7.65.
No telephone or C. O. D. orders accepted; none delivered except with other goods; no freight paid on orders out of town—and NONE AT THIS PRICE, except between 2 and 4 Monday.

You could not select anything more useful or certain to please. And you'll not be able to find such a variety of styles and new patterns elsewhere, either—at such prices and terms as these—

BRENT'S---712, 714, 716 South Main Street----BRENT'S

Will Buy a Brass Bed

go wrong in buying beds at BRENT'S, only good styles—they won't tarnish that. Space for just a few prices—

ss Beds.....$10.50
Beds.....$12.50
Beds.....$16.75
Beds.....$26.00
ss Beds.....$34.50
Beds.....$56.50

y. Probably you are wonBRENT'S, where a small de-while gift things—Silverware, that will brighten up the whole ct now, make a small deposit—

Generous Credit

a Special Sale, but our credit policy in force just the same. If you want sh your home—and now is a golden nity, indeed—come to BRENT'S k. Select what you want—we have convenient terms of payment.

Parlor Suite?

k Will Do It

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RENT'S

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Los Angeles High Evening.

reading club is the latest innovaat Los Angeles High Evening The club reads and discusses novels, plays and current ding political and econ-matters and happenings. Miss Lee has charge of this club, ssed on Monday evenings. story-telling hour is another in-ture of Miss Day's. The children hood gather around and Bettina Stillwell of the domestic science department. Those in charge of the affair were Misses Ada Stevens, Daisy Padrick and Abigail Baker. The crowning feature of the decorations was a centerpiece composed of the fruits of the season, arranged in the half-shell of a pumpkin. Among the guests were Miss Healy, of the gardening department, Mrs S. Paul Ward, Mrs. S. V. Good and Mr. McMillan of the physical culture department.

Mary Belle Murray,
Story-teller in the schools.

Library on Tuesday and evenings and listen to tales ed, of history and myth-stories and stories of

classes are now open ing in the week. The are open Tuesday and are in charge of Mrs. ed, recently of the city department, who teaches and games as well as the athletics.

English classes have been ssity that it has been ver to organize two new Miss Pratt and Mr. Frey

Evening.

vocabulum was opened ding evening, with both boys' Harry Trotter will of the work with the

is very popular just now, are making their winter the new teacher, Miss is showing an inspiration of her designing.

and game rooms are a brilunder Mrs. Frank Prior, people interested every season girls gather rooms every evening their Christmas pres-

Francis to Speak.

Francis will address Teachers' Club, Decem-subject: "Relation of School." He will High School students

Evening.

gymnasium and to be organized as rooms are wired the Italians and district, especially, of unusual talent, is therefore expected organizations.

Avenue Intermediate.

meeting of the Stu-Monday, plans for department were per-wintersweet. The ensuing place has been on the north side of the main properly advertised the have long felt the need and, as all united to school, and make the

is interesting the stu-present, for they is said that the new li-many of the books the card system. is always crowded a good supply of being provided. Miss extremely popular. runs high. Last Twenty-first ave-team from Four-is a one to one 11th game with in a one to one High has challenged team, and a game will

the Parent-held its monthly Russell gave an Miss Gyler of what the new expected to accom-schools should pa-history. Florence pupil, told of ways, and asked questions in starting a The school or-Fetz's direction, which were

Avenue School.

The Big Woman," Myers, are be-Friday afternoon. This wonderful has opened the hours to a new inhabitants study.

treats are parties for the the faculty. Friwere Mrs. Kindergarten

Faculty baseball and tennis clubs are being formed to vie with the scholars for the honor of the school. Under the leadership of Miss Healy and Miss Jeanie McCarthy, the four lots acquired for school gardening are being rapidly put into shape for planting.

School Orchestras.

The school orchestras, under Miss Jennie Jones, supervisor, and Miss Mary Ludlow, assistant, are booming, both literally and figuratively. Two orchestras that are particularly noteworthy are those at Vernon avenue, where Miss Kate McCarthy is principal, and Hooper avenue, where Mrs. Jennie Donahue supervises. These ladies are sisters, and among other friendly rivalries which exist between the schools, is the desire of each school orchestra to outvie the other in its orchestra work. It's a very cheerful rivalry, though, and one from which, by its very nature, only harmony results. Vernon avenue has had an orchestra for two or three years, and it has had a very prominent place in school entertainments and social evening meetings. The orchestra started with six members, but has been steadily growing, until now, in spite of the fact that seventh and eighth grades have been removed from the schools, the orchestra has eighteen members. These youngsters take a lot of pride in the sort of music they play, too, and go in for "high-brow stuff" to a degree, know a lot more about Wagner and Mascagni than many of their seniors and read music very cleverly at sight. Following are names of the members: Violins, Ralph Beasley, Cecil Weaver, Darrel Lingenfelter, Henry White, Ernest Browne, Winifred Bullock, Pridham Davis, Laura Pelletier, Lilliam Manes, Bertha Betsworth, Alice Horacek, Cora Anderson, Lorenzo La Pierre; cornet, Vernon Nuthall, Gladys Maygrove; flute, Dorothy Maygrove; piano, Edith Norman; drum, Morris Singer; triangle, Esther Mergoll.

Hooper avenue is taking a new start with Miss Lena Leach, music teacher, in charge. Two years ago an orchestra was formed there and worked during that year, but last year there were no instruments, so no music. Enthusiasm plus instruments are there this year, and work has begun in great earnest, the children are going in for the best sort of music, and as many of them have studied with excellent teachers, Vernon will soon have to look to her laurels. Following are the names of the youthful musicians: Violins, Howard Ross, Howard Nesbit, Gladys Gant, Alice Dioune, Edward Vogel, Leland Smithson, Reuben Gorsone, Victoria Spetulski, John Kasala; mandolin, Hilda Rhode; flute and drum, Frank Kasala; triangle, Lucile Hutton; piano, Bertha Keuvepohl, Gladys Richardson.

School Gardening.

The work of the improvement of school grounds has been presented by the department before several parent-teacher associations. They, through committees, are beginning to work with the department. At Twenty-fourth-street school they have donated materials for a 16x16 lath-house, and Mr. Hood's manual-training class from Polytechnic High School is assisting Mr. Terry of the gardening department in the work of construction.

Some of Mr. Faithful's class in architectural drawing are getting out plans and blue prints from plans designed by the gardening department for use as occasion arises at different schools. The materials for lath-houses cost but $15. In several cases the boys in the manual-training classes have promised their co-operation.

A dozen boys from Alpine-street school have organized a gardening association. They plan to use a vacant lot for raising garden produce for sale in their community. They will fence, pipe, plow, fertilize, etc., this lot upon their own responsibility. This work is under the supervision of Mrs. Larkay and Miss Wallace, the principal.

A quantity of plans which are being removed from the Woolwine estate, which was recently purchased by the Board of Education as a site for the new East Los Angeles High School, are about to be distributed to the different schools.

C. F. Palmer, supervisor of the gardening department, has recently been elected president of the Southwest Order of the American Association for Advancement of Agricultural Teaching. This association is composed of teachers of agriculture of the States of California and Nevada.

Manual Arts High School.

The commercial geography class is studying commerce at first hand by making visits to a number of the important industrial places of the city. November 1 the students visited Bishop's factory. The making of chocolate was the main point of interest, although other departments were inspected. The processes in the manufacture of cocoa and sweet chocolate were shown from cleaning and roasting the cocoa bean to wrapping the tempting squares of milk chocolate. The members of the class started home looking like a number of Bishop's wagons loaded for an all day delivery.

The next week the class took a very interesting trip to the Chamber of Commerce. They enjoyed an illustrated lecture on San Diego county. They then examined the products on exhibition from Southern California and especially from Los Angeles county. One exhibit that aroused much interest was a model of San Luis Rey Mission, one of the first great manual training schools of California. These trips have been of so much value that the class is anticipating making several more this term.

Last week the boys organized a rooters' club at a meeting which nearly a hundred enthusiasts attended. Paul Hill was elected president; Theodore Watrous, vice-president; and Morrow, secretary. The members are expected to attend every match game, and lead the cheering. Any boy with a pair of lusty lungs is eligible. Dale Gingrass, with Wheeler Chase and Goodwin Knight as substitutes, was chosen yell leader. This rooters' club is a novel society and it is welcomed by the boys who have supported their teams so loudly and zealously. New yells and new stunts are being written and practiced for the big games.

The Manual Arts boys decided not to let the girls surpass them in the matter of effective hats. After inspecting several designs they finally selected a unique model with a gray crown and a purple brim with a dark purple "M" ornamenting the front. When the bleachers are filled with students wearing these school hats the effect will be most striking.

The musical department has been so busily at work that it has been able to fulfill engagements without the school. On Friday evening the String Quartette played at the Ebell Clubhouse for the entertainment of the Friday Morning Club. The orchestra, which now consists of thirty-five pieces and is under the direction of Paul Elliott, gave a concert at the Church of the Messiah on the fifteenth. Thelma Robbins of the Girls' Glee Club rendered two solos and Miss Groves gave a piano selection. The department will have a very prominent part in the "Piper," which is soon to be presented.

The football team is practicing hard and regularly. The new captain, Herbert Richardson, is a good general and under his leadership the team is improving. There are no stars, but each man is earnestly trying to strengthen his position. The second team created no end of excitement by defeating Harvard Military School by a larger score than the first team. The excellent spirit of both the first and second teams and the increasing numbers out for practice each night has placed Manual Arts in the first place to try for the championship of Southern California with Los Angeles High.

The exact date of the faculty programme is not yet known, but it is rumored throughout the school that in about two weeks the great faculty vaudeville will be presented.

This entertainment is given to raise funds for the scenery for the stage of the new auditorium. The first part of the programme will consist of an aesthetic dance by the ladies of the aesthetic dancing club, a number of recitations and piano solos. Dr. Wilson will render a very difficult composition with the aid of the violin, and Vice-Principal Clayton will be at his best in reciting a "burnt cork" monologue. Mr. Beswick will play the part of the strong man, while Mr. Mitchell will surprise with some spectacular alchemy. The second part is kept as a secret, but if it will compare in any way with the first, it is sure to be well worth attending.

Los Angeles High School.

Speaking for over an hour with an intensity and clearness that carried each listener with him to the end, Col. S. S. McClure, the eastern editor and publisher, addressed the upper grades on Wednesday. His talk on "The Reform in the Government of American Cities" was the strongest address that has been delivered in the assembly for some time.

The tenth-year girls had their regular school outing Saturday. It was a picnic affair at Griffith Park. Mrs. Hammond, in charge of the playground work, was the leader of the excursion.

The senior B class is undergoing the big struggle of selecting a class pin. Ralph Noble, the famous football expert, who has charge of the class, will no doubt see that the right pin scores the most points.

Mr. Perry, head of the English department, was absent from his classes last week. As his young son was suffering from a mild attack of scarlatina, the health department banished Mr. Perry from the school for one week.

Hollywood High.

"The Little Minister" was presented in the Auditorium on Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The great success of the play was due largely to the care taken in choosing the cast, and their development under the supervision of Miss Mayle Dickson. The ability of the actors was shown throughout the play, especially so in the marvelous detail work of each of the characters. The charm and fascination of Ethel Rosin were seen in the coquettish Babbie, who simply lived the character throughout the play. A keen perception of "character" work and "business" was shown by Virginia Hulbard as "Nanny Webster," her Scottish dialect being particularly convincing. Seldom has a play been presented at this school which afforded opportunity for such beautiful setting—the Scottish manse in the foreground and the town of Thrums in the distance, as shown in the first act, being especially worthy of mention. Much of the stage settings and scenery was made by the boys in the workshop, while the girls designed and made the costumes.

A Students' League meeting was held in assembly Monday, for the purpose of setting forth the principles and ideas of the league. The president of Hollywood league, Sanford Kellogg, was in the chair. Dr. Baer of Occidental College gave a rousing talk on clean athletics, followed by Mr. Petty in one of his inspiring addresses. After an appeal by the chairman for an increase in the circulation of the Students' Review, the meeting adjourned.

The final struggle toward the football championship of the season was held on the home field Saturday with Los Angeles High School. The Hollywood squad was in fine condition, many of the old players being back in the game. The first appearance of the band, under the direction of Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer, was greatly appreciated by the combating teams, who were inspired by its strains to kick their liveliest.

The school is now mourning the death of one of its most active and beloved students—Chester Miller. As a junior, he filled the office of class president most successfully. In sophomore year, Chester was appointed assistant manager of the cafeteria and assistant business manager of the "Poinsettia." His work was appreciated more and more each year, and a keen loss is felt by the student body as well as by the faculty.

The Wednesday assembly was devoted to a memoriam. "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by the student body, followed by a selection from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," by Genevra Ryerson. The character of Chester Miller, his activities outside of school, and his personal life, were commemorated by John Ellington and the principal, Dr. Snyder, in addresses full of feeling, and the service was closed by the singing of "Abide With Me," by the double quartette.

The Grapes of Eshcol.

I have not entered in; across my way,
Shining and deep, a silent river lies;
But sometimes, in the dawning of the day,
I see the vision of its vineyards rise.

And once, when Joy and I walked hand in hand,
One passed, his staff with purple clusters bent:
The winey juices dripped along the sand,
And all the air throbbed fragrance as he went.

He spake no word, but in his eyes there shone,
The steady radiance of the evening star,
And wooing breath of music, lightly blown,
By fitful winds, came stealing from afar.

And still I wait till, on some raptured morn,
Astir with wings, and tremulous with light,
The grapes of Eshcol, through the desert borne,
May gleam again upon my eager sight.

Tranquil and cool, a little path will run
Through smiling meadows downward to the sea.
Through fruitful vineyards shining in the sun,
And joy, that fled, will walk again with me.

—Emily Huntington Miller in the Century.

The Filipino Food Question.

[Christian Herald:] In going through the Igorrote country it was impossible to secure packers who would accompany us more than a few miles from their own village. Each hamlet seemed to have a standing feud with those about it. Yet my companion and I were always received with warm hospitality, invited to sleep in the straw huts and to partake of food. The rice and vegetables cooked by Igorrote women were appetizing enough. Roast dog was balked at, but even roasting dog smells good to a hungry man. Hundreds of dogs are brought up from the lowlands about Dagupan by Tagalog venders and are sold to the mountain dwelling Igorrotes every year. Fat dogs are at a discount; lean meat is preferred. Fifty cents to one dollar and a half (Mexican currency) seemed the aver-

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See How Easy It Drives Away Corns.

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At last, a real does-what-it-says corn cure. Nothing like it has ever before been known.

Every man and woman who has corns, callouses, warts or bunions, ought to try "Gets-It" at once and see how marvelously it works. Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or turns the true flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corn pains stop. The corn or callous shrivels up, comes out. Blessed relief!

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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Nothing gives a woman the appearance of age more surely than gray, streaked, or faded hair. Just a touch now and then with Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain, and presto! Youth has returned again.

No one would ever suspect that you stained your hair after you use this splendid preparation. It does not rub off as "dyes" do, and leaves the hair soft and fluffy, with a beautiful brown (or black) shade.

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain. Stains only the hair, is easily and quickly applied, and it is free from lead, sulphur, silver and all metallic compounds. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 per bottle at first-class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Don't accept a substitute.

If you prefer a test before buying, send your name and address and enclose 10c (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable booklet on the hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 1747 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Or send small strand of hair for us to stain as sample, FREE. If you send sample of hair, indicate shade desired.—[Advertisement.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS—Now is the time to make your selections—stocks are at their very best—we invite you to a most gorgeous showing.

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We are featuring for this Christmas season the most gorgeous showing of beautiful jewelry ever shown. Especially pleasing to the women, let us mention just a few things such as bar pins, bracelets, vanity cases, card cases and pendants. These come in fine gold, diamond and jewel-set also in fine gold perfectly plain or elegantly engraved. We also offer fine gold or sterling silver toilette sets and accessories. We invite your inspection now.

FOR THE MATRON. Our showing of table and hollow silverware is the best ever offered. It is not a bit too early to make your selections.

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We bear a quarter century reputation for faithful and liberally satisfactory service to the diamond, jewelry and silverware buyer of Los Angeles. Let us merit your trade and confidence.

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We shall give values in this special never before duplicated in Los Angeles. Don't pass this over as a trite and commonplace assertion. Call and be convinced that we mean just what we say.

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Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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Music.

FINE PROGRAMMES ARE PROMISED.

PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA TODAY IN SECOND CONCERT.

Los Angeles Symphony on Eve of New Season—De la Cruz-Doria Recital Looked Forward to With Interest—Coming of Alice Nielsen Eagerly Awaited.

The second concert in the series to be played by the People's orchestra at the Auditorium Theater Sunday afternoons will be given today. These concerts already are eliciting wide attention both by reason of the magnificent work of the orchestra under the baton of Eduardo Lebegott, and because the concerts are given at a place, an hour and a price which makes them easily obtainable for all.

Offering orchestral music to the music hungry men and women of Los Angeles is a plan which has met with the approval of hundreds of club women of the city, the Board of Education has publicly approved the plan, and has offered the co-operation of the schools in making it known, and all organizations of civic and cultural purpose are indorsing the Music Teachers' Association in its endeavor.

The president of the association, Fred G. Ellis, has appointed C. F. Edson chairman of the Committee on a Guarantee Fund, and a large proportion of the required $5000 already is set down by men and women of the most advanced and progressive ideas in the city. The success of the concerts can be assured if the Auditorium is filled at the small price of 25 cents, which is the sole admission fee, and the guarantee fund is destined merely to serve as leeway in case unusually stormy weather should prevent a full attendance for the concerts.

Soloists for each concert will be selected from among the 350 members of the Southern California Teachers' Association, under whose auspices the concerts are being given, and the vocal and instrumental work which is promised for these concerts will prove a surprise to some of the hypercritical men and women of this city who have failed to believe that anything good, artistically, can come out of Los Angeles.

For the concert today, Miss Gertrude Cohen, a Los Angeles girl, and a native daughter, will appear, playing the brilliant second concerto for piano and orchestra, by Saint Saens. Miss Cohen has been home from Europe scarcely a year, and in that time she has been twice engaged to play before New York audiences. She made one special trip to the metropolis in the early spring to play with the Volpe orchestra, and expects to play a series of concerts up and down the Pacific Coast this winter.

Fred G. Ellis, president of the association, has been chosen to give the vocal numbers on the programme, and will sing the popular prologue from "I Pagliacci," Leoncavello's beautiful modern Italian opera. Mr. Ellis has a fine, resonant baritone voice with a free delivery and admirable stage presence, and has had plenty of orchestral experience, having been engaged twice as soloist with the noted Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer.

The complete programme for the orchestra for today will include the overture to Beethoven's "Prometheus," a concert-overture by M. F. Mason, a local composer of merit, and the symphonic poem from "Le Gaza Ladra," by Rossini, besides the solo numbers.

De la Cruz and Doria Concert.

At the Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 21, a pleasing evening of song will be presented by Juan de la Cruz, basso chantante of the Royal Operahouse, Copenhagen, and Mme. Vera Doria, Australian prima donna. Mr. De la Cruz is stopping in Los Angeles for a short time only, and those who are acquainted with his splendid ability as an operatic and concert artist have prevailed upon him to give an evening of song similar to those with which he gained a most enviable reputation in London, Edinburgh and on the continent.

Mr. De La Cruz is intensely dramatic and the possessor of a basso chantante voice of splendid quality. He is a singer who is sensible of the debt which art owes to nature, and shows a mastery of gifts, a precision of delivery and phrasing, together with purity of tone that commands high admiration. His programmes are always exacting and selected to cover the best in basso literature.

Mlle. Doria is a well-known vocalist of Australia, whose work contains a rare sweetness and charm and should prove an artistic co-artist. The programme numbers follow:

Prologue "Pagliacci" (Leoncavello,) Signor De La Cruz; aria from opera "Louise" (G. Charpentier,) Mlle. Vera Doria; (a) "Dis Ehre Gottes aus der Natur" (L. von Beethoven,) (b) "Busslied" (L. von Beethoven,) (c) No. 1 from "Four Serious Songs" (Joh. Brahms,) (d) No. 4 from "Four Serious Songs" (Joh. Brahms,) Signor De La Cruz; (a) "Vergebliches Standchen" (Joh. Brahms,) (b) "Meine Liebe ist grun" (Joh. Brahms,) Mlle. Vera Doria; invocation from opera "Robert le Diable" (Meyerbeer,) Signor De La Cruz; aria from opera "La Tosca" (Puccini,) Mlle. Vera Doria; Landgraf Herman's greeting, "Tannhauser" (R. Wagner,) Signor De La Cruz; (a) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak,) (b) "Early Morning" (Graham Peel,) (c) "Down in the Forest" (Landon Ronald,) Mlle. Vera Doria; (a) "Don Juan's Serenade" (P. Tschaikowsky,) (b) "Two Grenadiers" (R. Wagner,) Signor De La Cruz; church scene, "Faust" (G. Gounod,) Mlle. Vera Doria and Signor De La Cruz.

Krauss String Quartette.

For many years Arnold Krauss, concert master of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, has given to the music lovers of Los Angeles an exceptionally well-balanced string quartette, whose half-dozen concerts have proven the leading chamber music concerts of the year. Krauss is a progressive artist, a student who is never satisfied with the past, but is continually looking forward to the future and to the development of the musical instincts of his students, his patrons and his co-artists.

The personnel of the quartette is Arnold Krauss, first violin; Jules Rossman, second violin, a player who for fifteen years was a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Julius Bierlich, viola, an orchestra director of note; and Ludwig Opid, 'cellist, who has been the first 'cellist of the local symphony since its organization. Mr. Krauss is a programme builder who thoroughly understands this intricate art and the following numbers will certainly prove that the concert to be given at the Gamut Club Theater next Wednesday evening, November 20, is to be one well worth hearing and enjoying.

Quartette in A Major, Op 18, No. 5, Allegro, Menuetto, Andante, Cantabile, Allegro (Beethoven;) Quartette, Op. 29, Allegro molto, Lento assai ma poco rubato et molto espressivo, Moderato, Vivace non troppo, new (Paul Juan;) Quartette in D Major, No. 8, Allegro moderato, Adagio cantabile, Menuetto, Vivace (Haydn.)

L. A. Symphony Orchestra.

It might be interesting to know that the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra begins its sixteenth consecutive season at the Auditorium, Friday afternoon, November 22, and each year six to ten concerts have been given at a remarkably low price of admission. Though no year has been profitable, the deficit has been cheerfully met by special contributors from an exceedingly limited number of guarantors.

Three hundred and fifty seats are sold to students at 25 cents for each concert. Many reductions are made to accommodate teachers, students and musicians and Los Angeles is the one city with a population less than half a million that has been able to continue the work each season.

The time for expansion has now come. There is no reason why Los Angeles should not take its place with eastern centers where a greater number of concerts may be given, some of them in a popular manner with even cheaper prices, and where a more permanent condition can exist with the liabilities shared in smaller amounts between a greater number of guarantors. The work of the Symphony is very complete; Director Hamilton is always ready to receive suggestions, and this year the programmes, if anything, are more popular than heretofore.

The soloist for next week, for the first concert, is Blanche Ruby, lyric soprano, lately a prima donna at The Hague, and one whose work is well known on the Pacific Coast. All the members of this organization are local musicians.

Next Friday's programme numbers are as follows:

Part I—Overture to The Magic Flute (Mozart;) The Shadow Dance from Dinorah (Meyerbeer;) Sixth Symphony in B Minor, Pathetique, Adagio, Allegro, Andante, Allegro vivo, Allegro con grazia, Allegro molto vivace, Adagio lamentoso (Tschaikowsky.)

Part II—"I am Titania," "Mignon" (Thomas;) "Finlandia" (Sibelius.) Soloist, Miss Blanche Ruby.

Alice Nielsen Coming.

The career of Alice Nielsen might be well considered a portion of the musical history of California, for it was in San Francisco that she made her real start at the old Tivoli, and it was in Los Angeles that she received her first offer from the Bostonians, and it was in this State when touring in a concert company playing "Don Pasquale" and "The Barber of Seville" under the management of Henry Russell that she determined to work until she became a great prima donna in grand opera, and she has certainly succeeded.

In this year alone Miss Nielsen will have appeared as a star at the grand opera in Berlin, Vienna, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and as a regular principal at the Metropolitan. No other singer on the American stage today can show such a splendid roster of engagements, and it is only by making good and giving to the public a superior quality of artistry that Alice Nielsen can secure and hold such splendid tributes to her ability.

The first Nielsen performance will be given at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 26. On this occasion Miss Nielsen will present Wolf-Ferrari's gem, "The Secret of Susanne" with the original version and original beautiful orchestration which was half the success of the work. Senor Fabio Rimini, musical director of the Royal Opera in Bologna, and this season one of the conductors of the Boston opera, will wield his baton over a complete grand opera orchestra. Preceding the performance a most interesting operatic concert will be given. Manager Russell has surrounded Miss Nielsen with an excellent working company and the costumes are the same as used in the Boston equipment.

Three performances will be given, one on Thursday evening the twenty-eighth and a matinee on the thirtieth. "The Barber of Seville" with the following cast will be sung: Rosina, Miss Nielsen; Bertha, Miss Swartz; Almaviva, Sig. Ramella; Figaro, Sig. Fornari; Basilio, Senor Mardones; Don Bartolo, Sig. Tavecchia.

The Philharmonic night will be Tuesday, November 26.

Yolando Mero, Hungarian Pianist.

After hearing and reading about the brilliant and sensational triumphs in Europe and this country, of Mme. Yolando Mero, for the past five years, our music lovers, thanks to the enterprise of Manager Behymer, who has no hesitancy in exploiting a new artist after he has fully convinced himself of her merits, are to hear this great pianist and be able to judge for themselves of her qualifications. Two concerts only are scheduled at the Auditorium; one for Monday evening, November 18, and one Saturday afternoon, November 23.

Mme. Mero is ranked among the really big artists now before the public, and in certain ways her playing is said to be truly sensational and to possess the power of creating genuine enthusiasm and reaching the heart as well as the head. This is said to be especially true of her interpretation and rendition of the Liszt rhapsodies and fantasies, in which the master used the folk songs of her native Hungary for his themes.

Many new compositions are included in her programme as a glance at the repertoire will show:

Sonata, Op. III (Beethoven;) Rhapsodie, C. Dur (Dohnanyi;) "Valse Intermezzo," new (Merkler;) "Serenade" (Rachamaninoff;) "Polonaise" (Tschaikowsky;) Etude C. Moll Nocturne Des Dur, Valse Cis Dur, Scherzo Cis Moll (Chopin;) "Liebestraum," II Rhapsodie (Liszt.)

Organconcerto, D Minor (Bach-Stradal;) Capriccio Fis Moll (Mendelssohn;) Capriccio H Moll (Brahms;) Capriccio Cis Dur (Vogrich;) Etude F Dur, Valse C Moll, Larghetto As Dur, Polonaise As Dur (Chopin;) Feux Follets (Liszt;) "Oh, Quand je Dors," new (Lisst-Stradal;) V Rhapsodie (Liszt.)

Egan Vaudeville Programme.

The unqualified success of Mr. Egan's last vaudeville programme, given by pupils of the Egan School, has encouraged a continuation of these enjoyable performances.

The next vaudeville programme will occur on the evening of Tuesday, November 26, in the Egan Recital Hall, on the top floor of the Majestic Theater building.

On this occasion, Miss Tsuri Aoki, the Japanese student, will interpret a special character in an original Japanese sketch. The senior class of the Egan School will appear in a series of original sketches of a vaudeville nature, which will prove a delightful programme.

Madame Yaeco, the aunt of Miss Aoki, is the manager of the Modern Theater in Osaka, Japan, and conducts the principal dramatic school in that country. Miss Aoki is a student of the Egan School for the specific purpose of introducing to Japan, in the course of time, the excellent methods of instruction along the lines of music and dramatic art which are employed by the faculty of the Egan institution.

LYRIC CLUB CONCERT.

The Lyric Club, with J. B. Poulin, director, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, accompanist, will give the first concert of the season at Temple Auditorium, Friday evening, November 29, at 8:15 o'clock. Assisting soloists will be Axel Simonsen, 'cellist; Abraham Miller, tenor, and Mrs. E. C. Stockwell, Mrs. Katherine Collette Shank, Mrs. L. J. Selby and Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, members of the club.

PROGRAMME.

Morning Hymn (Henschel-Ries,) organ, Mrs. Chick; "Roumanian Love Song" (Gaines;) "In Rose Time," "In the Boat" (Grieg;) "Die bose Farbe (Schubert;) "Waldesgespraoh" (Schumann;) "Dree Wand'rer" (Hermann,) Mr. Miller; "Morning" (Harris;) "Autumn Violets" 'Bartlettl;) soprano solo, Mrs. Stockwell; "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Popper,) Mr. Simonsen; "The Lorelei" (Lisst-Matthews;) "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross;) Prelude and "Chorus of Maidens" from "Isalns" (Mancinelli,) soprano solo, Mrs. Shank; contralto solo, Mrs. Selby; organ, Mrs. Chick; "The Dance" (Moszkowski-Richards.

Joseph Dupuy, lyric tenor, will give a song recital at the Gamut Club Friday, November 22. The assisting artist will be Will Garroway.

Mr. Dupuy is well known to music lovers as a musician of sterling qualities and the programme on this occasion will be in keeping with his reputation.

Besides arias from the Italian, German and French operas in their original language, Mr. Dupuy will give groups of English and American songs, closing with Asiatic compositions from China, Persia, Japan, India, and Egypt.

Mr. Dupuy is a tenor with an admirable training, who has done work both here and abroad in concert, oratorio and opera and has always been regarded with high favor whenever he has appeared in this city.

Honor Saint Cecilia.

The Saint Cecilia Club will meet Monday, November 18, 1912, in honor of St. Cecilia's birthday, at the home of Mrs. John W. Thayer, No. 1033 North Berendo. The programme follows: Paper, "Oratorio and Cantata," Mrs. Kellogg; "I Have Not Seen," from "The Holy City" (Gaul,) Mrs. Kennedy; "Hallelujah Chorus" (piano,) Mr. Rasbach; trio, from "The Holy City" (Gaul,) Mrs. Zobelein, Miss Smyser and Miss Christie; "Hear, Ye Israel," "Elijah" (Mendelssohn,) Mrs. Barnard; Fantasie, C Minor, piano (Mozart,) Miss Douglas; "Recitative and Aria" from "Elli" (Cospa,) Mrs. Lick; "With Verdure Clad," Miss Mabbe; offertory, from "St. Cecilia," organ (Gounod,) Mrs. Baxter; trio, "The Angels," Mrs. Zobelein, Miss Smyser and Miss Christie.

Seyler-Werner Recital.

The second piano and violin evening given by Julius Seyler, pianist, and Oscar Werner, violinist, will be given at Ebell Auditorium, Thursday evening, November 21. The programme includes: Sonate for piano and violin, Op. 12, No. 1, D. Major (Beethoven,) Allegro con brio, Tema con Variazioni, Rondo Allegro; piano, Fantasie Op. 49, Tarantelle Op. 43 (Chopin;) violin, "Ballada" (Dvork,) "Melodie" Tschaikowski;) "Menuett," No. 2, G Major (Beethoven,) "Hejre Kati" (Hubay;) piano, Menuetto Op. 5 (Charles E. Platt,) dedicated to Mr. Seyler,) "A Song Without Words" (Julius V. Seyler,) "Caprice Espagnole" (Moszkowski;) violin, "Romanza Andaluza" (Sarasate,) "Theme and Variations" (Paganini.)

Wedding Ring Lore.

[Tit Bits:] In the Isle of Man the wedding ring was formerly used as an instrument of torture. Cyril Davenport, in his book on "Jewellery," remarks that there once existed a custom in that island according to which an unmarried girl who had been offended by a man could bring him to trial, and if he were found guilty she would be presented with a sword, a rope and a ring.

With the sword she might cut off his head, with the rope she might hang him, or with the ring she might marry him. It is said that the latter punishment was invariably inflicted.

The wedding ring was anathema to the early Puritans, who regarded personal adornment as one of the many snares of Satan. In the old English marriage service it was the custom for the bridegroom to put the ring on the thumb of the bride, saying, "In the name of the Father," then on the next finger, saying, "and on the Son," and then on the second finger, saying, "and of the Holy Ghost," finally on the third finger, with the word, "Amen."

The ring was left there, because, as the Sarum rubric says, "a vein proceeds thence to the heart." In the modern marriage service the ring is placed at once upon the third finger, the invocation to the Trinity being understood.

Musical Stars
Coming to the Auditorium.

An Revoir.

GRAND OPERA PACKS UP AND SONG BIRDS FLIT.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

WHILE the strains of Bizet's great opera were being played last night the Lambardi company, like Bedouins of old, were making preparations for moving to another promising land.

The midnight train took actors, scenery, musicians and impedimenta to Portland, Or., where, if good fortune smiles upon the aggregation, they will open at 8:30 Monday night.

Like migratory song birds, grand opera people always move in flocks, especially the foreigners.

As most of them do not speak English, they feel lost in almost any city of this continent, which does not boast of a large colony of their own countrymen.

The stage entrance is the only place where most of them feel really safe and at home. From early afternoon to the small hours of the night they congregate there.

The talk opera and comment, criticise the appearance, habits and actions of each member of the company. A grand opera company is a big family without secrets, as everyone knows, in its most minute details, everything everybody does, likes and almost thinks.

The stage door is the opera forum where all gossips true and improbable are dealt with. It is the clearing-house of attitudes and temperamental conditions.

On the eve of departure the song birds' roost becomes agitated; a subdued excitement is in the air. Moving some one hundred and fifty people with trunks, innumerable parcels, and six truck loads of scenery is no small matter.

In the uncertainty of things operatic, the last hour is always one of great mental tension and nervousness.

Everybody touches elbow as each seems to fear to be left behind.

The only man who looked happy over the prospects of sleeping forty-eight hours was Puglia, the efficient stage manager, who directed so well the presentations of the intricate scenic effects in "Conchita" and "Salome."

Puglia has been living behind the scenes of the Auditorium for three weeks. The only palms he has seen were the ones borrowed for "La Traviata." He knows no more of Los Angeles than if he had remained in Italy. His vision is limited to the chiaro-obscuro of the playhouse, visions of trunks and paper castles and painted moonlights. The Auditorium was his goal when he alighted from the train late three weeks ago. The station was his other goal last night, with visions of a teahouse in Nagasaki, set up in record time, on arrival in Portland, if the train is not too late.

To be chief of transportation and engineer of works is no small job in operatic production. The most arduous undertaking connected with it all. But Puglia works for fourteen hours, and sleeps like a babe. He is the most calm, soft-voiced, yet fine executive I have met in years. Rare, indeed, it is to find such a precious aid among mercurial Latins.

While the members of the chorus and fifty others were discussing the beauties of our southern land and attempting to picture the new land of Oregon, unknown to most of them, the triumphs that the future held in store for them, Cerati was sitting on a much-labelled trunk and thoughtfully looked at the end of his shoes. I did not think wise to disturb his meditations.

Cerati is the only silent member of the Lambardi company, the only player who sings with his hands.

The company has been here for three weeks, a few have seen his finger but no one has seen or heard this very important personality.

In the center of the footlights everybody noticed a beehive-like box. This is where Cerati, prompter and assistant director, sits, facing the players. Through the use of a special sign language he starts the singer in his part, stops him and directs the work of principals and choruses.

His work in Europe is not easy. He must know, practically by heart, all the operas his company presents, entries, exits, arias, duets and what not.

But a prompter in America, directing work in a foreign tongue, has a very difficult role, indeed. We are too impatient here; the play must stop at 11 or a little later; intermissions must be very short. While the opera in Germany, France or Italy stops when it stops, anywhere about midnight or beyond. This method could not be followed with success here, hence elimination of unessential parts is necessary. The trained actor often forgets that he must omit this little scene or that byplay; Cerati is in the beehive to steer his course. His order must be immediate, sure and clear.

The nervous strain of innumerable rehearsals and twenty-four performances is enormous. He, too, looked upon a vacation of forty-eight hours with pleasant anticipation.

Then the trucks moved slowly on, one by one. Behind the groaning load of palaces and gardens, costumes and arms, silently followed as a guard of honor, a great number of singers, preceded by Puglia, to the nearest tramway. The Lambardi caravan had struck camp and was on the march toward unconquered new lands.

Clogged-up Bowels Menace to Health

Constipation at Bottom of Most Serious Illnesses—Avoided by a Simple Remedy.

Trace the origin of the commoner ills of life and almost invariably you will find that constipation was the cause. It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the system beyond its time without vitiating the blood and affecting the nerves and muscles. It congests the entire body.

The results are colds, fevers, piles, headaches and nervousness with its accompanying indigestion and sleeplessness. There is only one thing to do, and that is to remove the trouble; and as nature seemed unable to do it, outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remedy that many thousands are now using for this very purpose, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Many hundreds of letters are received by Dr. Caldwell telling of the good results obtained, and among the letters have been very enthusiastic ones from Mr. D. W. Baker, 204 W. 5th St., North Platte, Neb., and Mr. James Bennett, 1042 Macadam St., Portland, Ore., who rely entirely on Syrup Pepsin in these emergencies.

MR. D. W. BAKER.

It has untold advantages over pills, salts and the various coarse cathartics and purgatives, for while these do but temporary good, Syrup Pepsin cures permanently. The effect of its action is to train the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally again, and in a short time all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. It can be bought with convenience at any nearby drug store for fifty cents and one dollar, the latter size being regularly used by those who already have it.

Syrup Pepsin is so mild that from any form of narcotic it may be given to tiny infants, and yet can be found effective in the most stubborn case of constipation which has resisted all other remedies.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way, druggist, send your address to me and I will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.—and a free sample bottle will be sent to you. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. Advertisement.

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered here are general in character, the symptoms of diseases are given, and the remedy to apply to any case of disease.

Those wishing further advice may address Dr. Lewis Baker, Ohio College—Elwood Sta., Dayton, O., inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. Prescriptions can be filled at any reliable drug store. Any druggist can get them from wholesaler.

"Jack says: "I need a good nerve tonic I have to work very hard and am becoming almost a wreck."

Answer: Your condition is very common especially among brain workers. Make the following tonic by mixing syrup of hypophosphites comp., 5 ozs.; tincture cadomene (not cardamon), 1 oz.; and take a teaspoonful before each meal and in a few weeks your strength will be restored.

* * *

"Mrs. W." writes: "I am getting too stout for comfort and would like you to publish a safe, effective cure."

Answer: Purchase separately to avoid substitution: Aromatic elixir 5 ozs.; glycol arboleum, 1 oz. Mix by shaking well and take a teaspoonful after meals for the first three days and then double the dose. Many have reported the loss of a pound or more a day after taking the medicine for several weeks. This should be continued until you properly reduce your weight.

* * *

"Miss K." writes: "Could you publish a remedy for liver and kidney trouble and the usual diseases that arise from that source. I am troubled with dizzy spells, dark spots before my eyes and also with rheumatism."

Answer: If you will get three grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets), and take acording to directions, you will not only be relieved, but if you continue the use of these tablets you will be gradually cured of all the troubles you mention. They will purify the blood and also cure your rheumatism.

"Worried"—Your child can be easily cured of bedwetting by using tincture cubebs, 1 dram; tincture rhusaromatic, 2 drams, and comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz. Give him 10 to 15 drops in water before each meal. This is equally good for older people.

* * *

"Virginia" writes: "I suffer greatly with catarrh, bad breath, headache and pain acros my eyes. Only my nostrils and throat are affected. Could you prescribe a remedy to cure me?"

Answer: The following local treatment should be used: Obtain a two ounce original package of Vilans powder, put one-half teaspoonful in a pint of warm water and snuff the water from the palm of the hand through the nostrils several times daily until they are cleaned thoroughly. To one ounce of vaseline or lard mix one teaspoonful of Vilans powder and apply twice a day well up into the nostrils, and your catarrh will soon vanish. This should be used at intervals to prevent a recurrence. I have received hundreds of letters from grateful people who have used the above prescription and been cured from that dreadful disease, catarrh.

* * *

"Hannah" writes: "I would like to get something that would make my hair fluffy My hair is greasy and I am trying to keep the oil out of it."

Answer: To take the surplus oil from the hair and keep it soft and lustrous, use 4 ozs. jar of plain yellow ointment regularly. This will cure most cases of dandruff and make the hair so soft that it will not be bothered with stubborn locks.

* * *

"Louise" writes: "I do not weigh enough for my height. I am frail and nervous, have frequent headaches. Please advise me what will help me."

Answer: Your condition is due to a lack of red blood corpuscles. I prescribe nothing better than this: Take nuclane tablets, which can be had from any up-to-date drug store in sealed packages with full directions. These tablets cause the body to assimilate the elements of food and thus give you strength and added color to the skin. Your weight will increase and you will no longer be troubled with headache. These are endorsed by physicians and if taken according to directions you will surely gain in flesh.

* * *

"Troubled Miss G." writes: "I am troubled with severe attacks of nervousness, asthma which sometimes keeps me awake for weeks. Please advise remedies."

Answer: My favorite remedy for asthma, rheumatism, and one that I have used with thousands of people, is made by mixing: Iodide of potassium, 1 dram; fluid extract, 4 drams; wine of colchicum seed, 4 ozs.; comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla comp., enough to make 8 ozs. Take one teaspoonful at each meal and at bed time, and you will soon be free from all symptoms of asthma.

* * *

"Annette" writes: "I have been annoyed lately by coughing and a tickling sensation in the throat and hoarseness in singing. My bronchial tubes are also."

Answer: You can be very much benefited by this bronchial trouble by using Antikatho-laxene. This relieves coughing, certainly brings about a cure, by its combined laxative action and through the ordinary preparations, which are sold by druggists. You can feel the medicine relieving the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, and the feeling of freshness and strength throughout the entire system. Purchase a 25 cent bottle of essence menthol-laxene and use it according to the directions on bottle and not less than ten doses daily and you will soon be rid of your trouble.

* * *

"N. L. O." writes: "I have suffered for years with stomach trouble and constipation. Have tried many remedies but they have only even palliated. I have grown very weak especially after I eat."

Answer: Obtain nuclane tablets and take according to directions. These tablets are pink, white and blue. Take the pink after breakfast, a white one at noon and a blue tablet after supper. Continue treatment with these tablets for a month. In case of stomach disorder,

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THINKS REMEDY A WONDER.
Mr. J. L. Robb, Cr. Barnard, S. D., writes: "Your Treatment for the tobacco habit is a wonder; I have every tobacco user would try it. It is good in find that case does not cure for the money send may more."
MONEY WELL SPENT.
Mr. J. A. Perry, Miami, Florida, writes: "It is many months now since I took Your Treatment, and I have no desire for tobacco. I am better in every particular and weigh 10 pounds more than before."
HE WAS A CIGARETTE FIEND.
Mr. Fritz A. Garrett, Box 2, Ione, La., writes: "I had become a cigarette fiend, but I never think of using them at all now. My nerves are steadier and my complexion is better. It does not have that pallor that my used to."
HE SMOKED FOR 30 YEARS.
Mr. J. F. Loop, Stark Ave., Canton, O., writes: "I had used tobacco for about 30 years, in fact I could do without it, but I am now completely freed of the habit. I cannot say enough in praise of your Treatment & I certainly recommend it."

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Pipe, Cigars, Chewing Tobacco, Cigarettes, Snuff
I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit, that is entirely vegetable, harmless and a strengthening. Overcomes that peculiar nervousness and craving for tobacco or snuff. Tobacco is poisonous and responsible for many such disorders as nervousness, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, indigestion, stomach constipation, headache, weak eyes, catarrh, bronchitis, throat irritation, catarrhs, asthma, bronchitis, heart weakness, rheumatism, impotency, loss of memory, lung trouble, biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, poor appetites, bad teeth, foul breath, kidney troubles, liver complaint, falling out of hair and many other troubles and ailments. Instead of tearing to shreds in your system, my remedy gradually overcomes the craving and you don't do it. The correct principle is to remove the poison from the system, and this my remedy does gradually, overcomes the craving and you don't do it. The correct principle is to remove the poison from the system, and this my remedy does gradually, overcomes the craving and you don't do it. The correct principle is to remove the poison from the system, and this my remedy does gradually, overcomes the craving and you don't do it.
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EDWARD J. WOODS, 834 Sixth Avenue

NUMERICAL HONESTY.

Armistice and Armageddon.

BY FRANK H. SHORT.

is provided under the law of this ...e that any political party casting ...ing 3 per cent. or over of the ...at any election may thereafter ...ed under the law and through ...ions and conventions as the law ...es, to put the candidates of ...party in the field. The legal con... ...ion rests solely and only upon ...der the requisite number of votes ...t at the last election.

...e, under the law that party, no ...whether it is increased or ...ased in popularity, has the right ...the candidates before the voters ...the State, under and pursuant to ...law. As to any party that has ...ss 3 per cent. of the votes at the ...election, such party may be ...organized or reorganized, and ...candidates may go before the people ...petition signed in the manner ...ed by law, and not otherwise.

...the followers of Roosevelt ...the Chicago convention, and ...organized the Progressive party ...nominated Col. Roosevelt and ...hnson, it came about (so far ...e was ever any opportunity to ...mine the question, and which is ...sumed for the purpose of what ...ng said,) that a majority of the ...licans of California desired the ...e of the new or Progressive par... ...the election of Roosevelt and ...s, and desired the failure of ...Republican party and the defeat ...ft and Sherman. In other words, ...assuming that a majority of ...mbers of the Republican party ...ifornia became apostate to the ...e of the party, and desired to de...therefrom and organize a new ...in this State and support a new ...and its candidates already or... ...as a national party.

...ed by the language and ...of thelaw, there is no more ...n that two and two make four, ...that the Republicans of this ...those desiring the success of ...arty that had cast more than 3 ...ent. of the votes at the last ...election, and the success of ...nal nominees of the Republi..., had a direct and undeniable ...to proceed under the law, ...place their electors before the ...of the State.

...s equally clear that the Pro..., being all members of the ...same party desiring the suc... of the Progressive party to ...apply to any case of doubt. ...had an absolute right to ...a new party, call it the Pro... party, name electors in its ...and put them before the peo... as provided by law.

...efore, wehave an undeniable ...here one party, under the plain ...of the law, had the rights to ...duct of the law and to pro...thereunder; and where another ...having never participated in ...under the law of within ...ing, had no right to place ...candidates before the voters of ...n, otherwise than by petition ...der the name of the new party ...ch they belonged.

...ver, the extraordinary thing ...s about that it occurred to the ...rs of the new movement within ...same party that taking ad... of their majority within the ...y could proceed in its name, ...ts legal rights, to nomi... ...dates as Republicans, but who ...t Republicans, but Progres... supporting the Progressive ...n platform, its principles and ...dates, and exclude from sim... the members of the Repub... party who desired to assert its ...to the regular way under the ...

...same procedure was suggested ...actually put under way in sev... other States, but later aban... so that California has the dis... of being the only State in the ...n this position.

...t may be suggested that the ...Court of this State has de... in favor of the Progressives ...st the Republicans, and have ...their position. The an... that the Progressives have ...ntained, but not vindicated. ...reme Court holds that since ...of the State requires certain ...s to be made as to the party ...and the intention of the ...delegates as to the ...which they would affiliate ...candidates they would sup... the same rests in the con... of the candidates and the ...and the agencies through ...they proceed, and that the ...rt review such political ac...

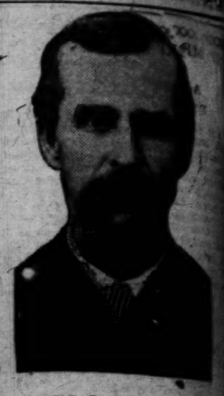
...Shaw said: "The delegates ...mocratic convention, having ...as Republicans, could under ...ing the nominees of any ...ty one they chose to nom...

...Angiotti said: "What the ...do after they assemble in ...is a matter that rests with ...consciences."

...Justice Beatty, after stating ...question of the delegates in ...with the laws of Californ... within this much, and with ...only, is this court con... ...what was done following this ...procedure is something that ...the elements and character ...questions. We can only de... ...the law." He then pro... ...as above quoted. "In ...case is a very bad law," etc. ...part of the whole decision was ...that as they, the candidates ...came to the Republican con... ...had proceeded within the ...notwithstanding it was ...the pleadings it then be... ...court that while formally ...as Republicans they had ...the platform of another and ...party, had repudiated the ...of the Republican party ...the candidates of such ...party; that nevertheless ...was barred by the record ...assume that the records ...although it was al... ...the face of the ...that the trust had been ...party abandoned, and ...way the recipient of its ...law, and of the bene... ...ostensibly extended ...party.

...makes the proper ...with the law, and ...Republicans. Of ...other purpose ex... ...procedure, they admit ...But the court is ...of the record, and ...everybody ex... ...knows they are not. ...have named electors ...what everybody ex... ...knows they are not. ...Republican party ...progressive party and ...put in their affidavits ...political procedure, they ...Republicans, and there... ...behind this per... ...technical screen, ...everybody can see, and ...man-tan wave in ...under the rights of ...but really in ...party and ...

...asserted that up... ...merits of the con...



MR. D. W. BAKER.

with. It can be bought without inconvenience at any nearby drug store for fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter size being regularly bought by those who already know its merits.

Syrup Pepsin is so mild and gentle from any form of narcotic that it may be given to tiny infants, and yet it will be found effective in the most stubborn case of constipation which has resisted all other remedies.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of druggist, send your address—a postal will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be sent you. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.—[Advertisement.

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms of cases are given, and the answers apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College of Physicians and Surgeons, College-Elwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order from wholesaler.

something that would make my hair and scalp fluffy My hair is greasy and I can't do anything to keep the oil out of it."

Answer: To take the surplus oil out of the hair and keep it soft and fluffy, use 4 oz. jar of plain yellow mineral oil and apply regularly. This will cure itching scalp, dandruff and make the hair grow luxuriantly. It will not be bothered with stringy, matted locks.

"Louise" writes: "I do not weigh enough for my height. I am dull and languid and have frequent headaches. Please advise me what will help me."

Answer: Your condition is due to a lack of red blood corpuscles. You need nothing better than three grains of Asuclane tablets, which can be purchased from any up-to-date drug store in the country, with full directions. These tablets will cause the body to assimilate the food elements of food and thus give you strength and added color to the skin. Your appetite will increase and you will not be troubled with headache. These are recommended by physicians and if taken according to directions you will surely gain flesh.

"Troubled Miss G." writes: "Every time I am troubled with severe attacks of dyspepsia which sometimes keeps me in bed for weeks. Please advise something for me."

Answer: My favorite prescription for rheumatism, and one that I have used with thousands of people, is made by mixing: Iodide of potassium, 2 drams; sweet spirits of nitre, 4 drams; wine of colchicum seed, 4 drams; compound extract of sarsaparilla, 1 dram; Hubbell's, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla, 1 oz.; comp. essence cardui, 1 oz.; enough Ayer's sarsaparilla to make 6 oz. Take one teaspoonful at meal time and at bedtime, and you will soon be well.

"Annette" writes: "I have been very much annoyed lately by coughing spells and a choking sensation in the throat and hoarseness in singing. My bronchial tubes are evidently affected also."

Answer: You can be very easily relieved of this bronchial trouble by using Peps-o-lax-ene. This relieves quickly and certainly brings about a cure, by its mild but effective action and therefore is safer than ordinary preparations which contain opium. You can feel the medicine working on the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, giving a feeling of freshness and comfort to the entire system. Purchase a 25 cent bottle of essence pepsin-laxene and take according to the directions on bottle and take from ten doses daily and you will soon be rid of your trouble.

"M. L. O." writes: "Have suffered for years with stomach trouble and constipation. Have tried many 'cures' but they fail to even relieve. I have great pain at times, especially after I eat."

Answer: Obtain tablets triopepsin and take according to directions. These tablets are pink, white and blue. Take a pink tablet after breakfast, a white tablet after dinner and a blue tablet after supper. Persist in treatment with these tablets until you get case of stomach disorder.

TO COMPLETELY OVERCOME
OBACCO
HABIT
d at Last — A Successful Remedy
e Testimonials. They are but a Few from Legion
MR. ANDREW HOLT, Kansas City, Kans., says: "I never felt better in my life. I was a slave to the tobacco habit for 35 years, and tried many times to quit, but could not. Now I have no desire for it. Have gained 15 lbs. since taking Tobacco-Redeemer."
LADIES GIVE IT TO YOUR HUSBAND. Mrs. Martha Martin, Jacksonville, Ill., says: "Mine was a hopeless case. I had given up all hope of ever seeing him well. Now he has no desire for tobacco in any form. His health has improved wonderfully."
HEALTH IMPROVED WONDERFULLY. Mr. J. B. Hall, Lexington, Ky., says: "I have taken your remedy for the tobacco habit and can say that it has done me a world of good. My health has improved wonderfully. I have not had a chew of tobacco since I began taking your remedy."
IT TOOK AWAY ALL DESIRE. Mr. N. E. Gregory, Cincinnati, O., writes: "I feel it my duty to write you a few lines to let you know what your remedy has done for me. I used tobacco for 30 years, and all desire and craving for the weed left me after using your remedy."
UNITED SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS. Prof. Woodworth, Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., says: "I have examined the contents of the bottle of Tobacco-Redeemer which you sent me, and find it to be composed entirely of vegetable ingredients, which are perfectly harmless."
Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent direct on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle. Write for free booklet and testimonials.
THE McTAGGART CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.
SAVING IS REMOVED FROM
Tobacco, Cigarettes, Snuff
FREE
484 Fifth Avenue

...RICAL HONESTY.

...and Armageddon.

BY FRANK H. SHORT.

...published under the law of this ... any political party casting ... per cent, or over of the ... election may thereafter ... under the law and through ... conventions as the law ... to put the candidates of ... in the field. The legal contests ... solely and only upon ... the requisite number of votes ... at the last election.

...under the law that party, no ... whether it is increased or ... in popularity, has the right ... candidates before the voters ... under and pursuant to ... law, such party that has ... per cent. of the votes at the ... such party may be ... or reorganized, and ... may go before the people ... signed in the manner ... by law, and not otherwise.

... the followers of Roosevelt ... Chicago convention, and ... the Progressive party ... Col. Roosevelt and ... it came about (so far ... we ever say opportunity to ... the question, and which is ... for the purpose of what ... that) a majority of the ... of California desired the ... the election of Roosevelt and ... and desired the failure of ... Taft party and the defeat ... Sherman. In other words, ... that a majority of ... of the Republican party ... became apostate to the ... party, and desired to de... from, and organize a new ... the State and support a new ... its candidates already or... a national party.

... by the language and ... of Delaw, there is no more ... but two and two make four, ... the Republicans of this ... desiring the success of ... had cast more than 3 ... of the votes at the last ... and the success of ... nominees of the Republi... had a direct and undeniable ... proceed under the law, ... their electors before the ... State.

...really clear that the Pro... being all members of the ... party desiring the suc... Progressive party or its ... had an absolute right to ... new party, call it the Pro... party, name electors in its ... put them before the people ... provided by law.

...to waive an undeniable ... party, under the plain ... the law, had the rights to ... of the law and to pro... under; and where another ... party never participated in ... under the law of within ... party that taking ad... had no right to place ... before the voters of ... otherwise than by petition ... the name of the new party ... belonged.

...extraordinary thing ... that it occurred to the ... new movement within ... party that taking ad... their majority within the ... could proceed in its name, ... legal rights, to nomi... as Republicans, but who ... Republicans, but Progres... supporting the Progressive ... platform, its principles and ... and excluding from sim... the members of the Repub... who desired to assert its ... regular way under the ...

...procedure was suggested ... to be under way in sev... States, but later aban... California has the dis... being the only State in the ... position.

...is suggested that the ... part of this State has de... favor of the Progressives ... the Republicans, and have ... that position. The an... the Progressives have ... but not vindicated. ... Court holds that since ... of the State requires certain ... to be made as to the party ... and the intention of the ... and delegates as to the ... which they would affiliate ... they would sup... name rests in the con... candidates and the ... the agencies through ... proceed, and that the ... review such political ac...

...said: "The delegates ... convention, having ... Republicans, could under ... the nominees of any ... they chose to nom...

...added said: "What the ... by other they assemble in ... is smaller that rests with ... Lastly, after stating ... of the delegates in ... the laws of Californ... much, and with ... this court con... done following this ... something that ... and character ... we can only de... the law." He then pro... as above quoted, "In ... a very bad law," etc. ... the whole decision was ... the candidates ... the Republican con... within the ... notwithstanding it was ... the pleadings then be... that while formally ... Republicans they had ... of another and ... repudiated the ... Republican party ... candidates of such ... fact, nevertheless, ... by the record ... the records ... of the case of the ... had been ... abandoned, and ... recipient of its ... and of the bene... naturally extended ... party.

...make the proper ... with the law, and ... Republicans. Of ... purpose ex... they admit ... the court is ... the record, and ... what everybody ex... they are not. ... elected electors ... Republican party ... party and ... their affidavits ... procedure, there... and there... this per... electoral screen. ... can see, and ... knows, they ... the same in ... the rights of ... really in ... party and ...

...that up... the con...

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Economizing of School Years.

[Christian Science Monitor:] The question of economizing the precious school years in the interest particularly of the many pupils who are forced by circumstances to leave school long before the present regular course is completed, has again come up for discussion. Revival of the subject at this time is due immediately to a circular sent out by a committee of the national council of education over the signature of A. W. Small of the University of Chicago. This committee, it seems, has proceeded with its deliberations on the hypothesis that two years may be saved in the time now devoted to school and college, and with advantage to the pupils. The plan tentatively offered proposes to devote to elementary education the years from 6 to 12; to secondary education the years from 12 to 18, with two divisions, one of four and the other of two years, and to give to college the years from 18 to 24. The attendance at an intermediate industrial school of pupils between 12 and 18 is provided for under this arrangement, the purpose being to let out, with a fairly satisfactory education, before or at 16, those who for any reason might not be able to continue in school longer. It is also contemplated that the larger high schools shall take over two years of the regular college course, so that their graduates could finish college at 20, and that the smaller high schools shall send their graduates to college at 16 for a four-year course.

There is plainly apparent here an effort to adjust matters to all conditions, rather than to treat these conditions separately and independently. Perhaps this is necessary. But what must be sought, and what undoubtedly is sought by Dr. Small and his associates and by all conscientious educators, is the greatest good to the greatest number. At present thousands of children in the public schools are forced to be content with a curtailed training, whereas they should have it condensed. For many reasons these children cannot be provided with a complete course. The aim should be to give them the very best that can be crowded, safely, into the few years at their disposal. But while this is being done, and it is high time it were being done, it should be the aim also to deal more leisurely, and more thoroughly, with those pupils and students who are not pressed for time.

It is as essential that the minority shall not be denied all the possible opportunities of attaining advanced scholarship as that the majority shall be granted every facility for getting all that the public educational system may impart to them within their limited school years.

The End of Education.

[President Hibben of Princeton University:] A complete education must provide of course for the complete development of the body, for the trained eye and the skilled hand. Nevertheless we must not overlook the fact that the body is the instrument of the controlling and commanding mind. It is the training of the mind that is to be the chief end in education and must be ever kept in view—the mind in the unfolding of all of its powers and in the application of these powers to the various conditions and circumstances of life. The needs of the mind must be the central idea to guide the teacher in elaborating a satisfactory system of educational method. And in our general educational progress, in the development of new methods and of new devices, new pursuits or new courses of study and investigation, we dare not forget the truth, which is old and yet ever new and must remain the same yesterday, today and forever—that the end of education is the cultivation of mental power throughout the whole range of its possibilities. I should unhesitatingly take the position that the only true progressive is one who has a conservative grasp on those elemental and essential principles which express the nature of the human mind, its needs and its potential powers; he alone is capable of moving forward in such a way as to conserve, in the true original sense of that word, whatever has permanent value.

The French philosopher, Descartes, remarked in his "Discourse on Method," "It is wiser to go a short way on the right road than a long way on the wrong road." At the parting of the ways in reference to the many educational problems of today, it would be well to pause and ask the question, Which is the right road, which the way of progress, which the way of substantial and rewarding achievement?

Practical Work With Children.

[Christian Science Monitor:] At, cap, hat, scrap, slat. Miss Perkins wrote them down on the blackboard, then asked for a sentence with the word "at" in it. Everybody could give one and was eager to do it. She called upon Martha and Martha said, "We go home at 12 o'clock." Joseph followed with "I have a new cap." So they went through the whole list words and then Miss Perkins wrote five more on the board: ate, cape, hate, scrape, slate, showing how the addition of one little "e" makes an entirely different word. The pupils gave sentences with those words in them and went on to wake, bake, skate. Another day they had waking, baking, skating. These were not the only words of similar construction that they had. There were many others, and one day they divided pages of a blank book into three parts with two perpendicular lines and wrote in the words in their proper columns. They are making a dictionary. A dictionary is a pretty big word and a pretty big thing for little boys and girls of the third grade to handle, but, as Miss Perkins says, it is good to get into the dictionary habit and you cannot begin too young. So they learn the words, what they mean, how to use and spell them, then write them in a book, and when they want them by and by, there they will be all ready and waiting, the right word, with its right formation, spelling and all. That is a great help when one comes to write compositions.

The dictionaries are worked on all through the term. After awhile the children will have words with an i-n-g, such as fishing, singing; words with e-r, like dinner, summer, sister, finger, flower; then the o-r's, like neighbor, favor, sailor; the a-r's, sugar, vinegar; the e-a's, the y's, and the i-e-s's, like kitty, kitties. In the back of their dictionaries they are going to write compositions. It is much more interesting than studying spelling from a book, and these little boys and girls of the Benjamin Dean school in South Boston have the distinction of being probably the only third graders in the city of Boston who are making a dictionary.

Education by "Extension."

[Dallas News:] Wisconsin's University extension division has two fundamental aims—to create in all the people a realization of their educational need and to satisfy that need. Education by "extension" does not mean that the laboring man is taught Greek and Chaucer, regardless of his individual want. It does not mean that knowledge is ground out to him by a soundless machine, but that he is stimulated to live, in the true sense of the word. Whether the means of that stimulation be vocational or cultural education, the end sought is the same. President Van Hise defines it as finding a "way for every man and woman in the State, who otherwise would not have an opportunity, to gain an education."

The extension division was created with the express idea of extending to the people not only the resources of the university, but of the several libraries grouped at the State capital; of taking to their doors the advice of the various State bureaus of labor, conservation and forestry; of making available the knowledge of the public service and tax commissions.

The United States is noted for its public schools and it is generally supposed that by means of them a good education is open to all. Yet this is to a large extent a delusion. Statistics show that while the country offers to all the same opportunities for an education, less than 1 per cent. of the school enrollment ever finish a college course, less than 4 per cent. graduate from high school, and less than 10 per cent. complete the elementary course up through the eighth grade. The same schools are open to all, yet 81 per cent. are without a full elementary education!

The relation of these figures to university extension is obvious—the 81 per cent. of uneducated youth constitute its field of special endeavor, but not its whole field. "One is never too old to learn" is an adage of great truth, and the college graduate who is far from his alma mater can still make use of its many facilities by means of the varied activities of extension.

In Wisconsin the seemingly impossible task of making the university a personal friend of every one in the State is attempted by means of a well-developed organization, headed by Dr. Louis E. Reber, who has been dean of the extension division since November, 1907.

The work among shop men is especially valuable; at least it affords the best opportunity for direct practical results. Moreover the greatest number of enrollments is among men and boys who take up extension courses primarily to improve themselves in their special line of work.

Spirit to Spirit.

Dead? Not to thee, thou keen watcher, not silent, not viewless, to thee.
Immortal still wrapt in the mortal!
I, from the mortal set free,
Greet thee by many clear tokens thou smilest to hear and to see.

For I, when thou wakest at dawn, to thee am the entering morn,
And I, when thou walkest abroad, am the dew on the leaf and the thorn,
The tremulous glow of the noon, the twilight on harvests of corn.

I am the flower by the wood path—thou bendest to look in my eyes;
The bird in its nest in the thicket—thou heedest my love-laden cries;
The planet that leads the night legions—thou liftest they gaze to the skies.

And I the soft-dropping rains, though snow with its fluttering swarms;
The summer-day cloud on the hilltops, that showeth thee manifold forms;
The wind from the South and the West, the voice that sings courage in storms.

Sweet was the earth to thee ever, but sweeter by far to thee now;
How hast thou room for tears, when all times marvelest thou,
Beholding who dwells with God, in the blossoming sward and bough!

Once as a wall were the mountains, once darkened between us the sea;
No longer these thwart and baffle, forbidding my passage to thee;
Immortal still wrapt in the mortal, I linger till thou art set free!

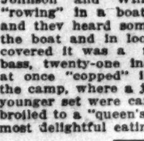
—[Edith Mildred Thomas in Indianapolis Star.

The Eye and Its Disease

PROF. WILSON'S TREATISE ON EYE DISEASES SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY PERSON WITH IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT. THE BOOK IS FREE.

Eyeglasses Not Necessary

Every reader afflicted with any impairment of eyesight should not fail to send for this book. It contains sixty-four pages and cover and describes in language so plain and interesting the various forms of diseases of the eye and sure and safe methods of treatment that any reader of ordinary intelligence may fully comprehend every word.



The author of this book is the inventor of "Actina," an instrument that is attracting the attention of people in all parts of the world owing to the wonderful results obtained from its use.

In the treatment of Eye disease the author says: "Nine out of ten persons wearing glasses might better be without them. Eyeglasses do not cure. The defects that make them necessary can be removed in most cases by proper treatment. There is also no need for cutting or drugging the eye for most forms of disease—for the cause can be removed by a newer and more humane method."

The book also goes into full detail of the causes and effects of disease in general. It advocates a method in the treatment of disease that is based upon a humane and common-sense principle. It contains the recommendations of hundreds of intelligent persons in every walk of life who have been cured. A free trial of the "Actina" is offered in every case.

If the reader is interested, write for a copy of this book. It is absolutely free; a postal will bring it. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 89 E, 811 Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

FREAK EVENTS.

Attacked by a Heron.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Carl Meyers of Trenton, N. J., was called upon to give battle to a large heron which swooped down upon him while he was standing upon the lawn of his home. The bird made a ferocious attack, and so badly scratched was he that the services of a physician were necessary. Meyers fought the bird and managed to break one of its legs. He then captured the heron and says he will present it to the Cadwallader Park zoological gardens.

A Bass' Unlucky Jump.

[Lawrenceburg News:] While at Fern Cliff Sunday Messrs. Robert Johnson and William Ripy were "rowing" in a boat on Clear Creek and they heard something jump into the boat and in looking around discovered it was a five-pound black bass, twenty-one inches long. They at once "copped" it and took it to the camp, where a jolly crowd of the younger set were camping and it was broiled to a "queen's taste" and made most delightful eating.

Lost Teeth Stop a Trolley Car.

[New York Tribune:] Some mischievous boy threw snuff in a trolley car of the Millville (N. J.) Traction Company, and when Conductor Donnelly sneezed he lost his false teeth in the snow beside the tracks. Traffic was held up until the missing teeth were found.

Fined Six Cents.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] "For beating his wife, guilty as indicted; for beating his mother-in-law, recommended to the mercy of the court."

On this verdict, returned in court at Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph Nojedly, a machinist, was sentenced to pay a fine of 6¼ cents and costs and serve thirty days in jail.

CRANKS.

Charles Steckley, a clerk in Chicago, has been married six years, and has deserted his family forty-two times. His three children hardly know him. His wife has now asked for a divorce, and when he told the judge he would not contribute to the support of his wife and children he was committed to the Bridewell.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, former government chemist, recently told the members of a woman's club to give their guests a bowl of mush and milk, and not the thing called a modern dinner; also that they should learn the nutritive value of food and that they would find that it will not cost half as much to live as it does now. The need of the age is to get back to the simple life, and it is also true that Americans waste as much food in a year as would feed twice as many people.

George Grist, who has made seven trips to Europe in eighteen years, has probably set a record for foreign travel on a very limited income. He is a street sweeper in the employ of the city of Baltimore, and earns $13 a week. Recently when he left for another overseas journey, he took $146 with him.

In New York City, J. D. Muzzarelli, 27 years old, is preparing for a third appearance in the divorce courts. His first wife divorced him in 1904; he divorced her successor in 1907, the present Mrs. Muzzarelli now petitions, alleging that he's very cruel.

EDUCATORS, CHURCHMEN.

Henry B. Sheahan, assistant professor of English at Harvard, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Lyons, France. He will direct L'Etude d'Anglais, and is one of the youngest men who ever received this honor in America. He graduated from Harvard in 1909.

Prof. Charles P. Ely, a member of the faculty of Gallaudet College for twenty-two years, has been appointed principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick, Md., to succeed his father, the late Prof. Charles W. Ely, who occupied that position for forty-two years.

Poison and disease foster genius. They inspire poets, authors, statesmen and inventors to the height of achievement. Such is the discovery of Dr. Charles B. Reed, professor in the medical school of Northwestern University. Such masterpieces as Milton's "Paradise Lost," and De Maupassant's "Pierre et Jean" would not have been created had their authors relied upon their normal forces, he contends. Such poisons as ether and strychnine, arsenic, alcohol, cocaine, chloral and hashish inspired the musings of Poe's "Raven" and created the musical rhythm of Burns's "Tam O'Shanter's Ride," he declares.

Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, says girls must be prevented from starving their way through college. They starve when they do not eat proper food. They may eat the necessary quantity, but not the right kind. Mount Holyoke does not encourage girls undertaking any other work than their regular college duties.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot, who came to this country recently to attend a meeting of the missionary and church union conference at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., has been Bishop of Southwick since 1905, and is one of the most distinguished clergymen in the British empire. Born in 1844, he maintains his rugged health, and is a striking figure, towering well above the crowds wherever he goes.

An English vicar, the Rev. R. T. Bainbridge, of St. Thomas's Church, Regent street, has got himself into seriously hot water by praying publicly that the souls of Gen. Nogi and his wife may "rest in a place of refreshment and life." The proceeding seems to have been a kindly one, although of doubtful efficacy, and it is hard to see why a high church authority should say that "it opens up a difficult and profound problem." It seems that there is no authority to pray for the souls of those who were not Christians, while it is positively unlawful, according to Episcopal rule, to pray for the souls of suicides.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, whose discovery that the bacillus of infantile paralysis is transmitted by the stable fly, proved one of the sensations of the Congress of Hygiene at Washington, was quarantine officer of San Francisco for three years beginning in 1895. He was born in Philadelphia, in 1869, and received his medical education here and in Europe. Since 1909, he has been professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard Medical School. Among his best-known books is "The Origin and Spread of Typhoid Fever."

DRINK PURITAS

You NEED Pure Drinking Water Always—More Than Ever, Now; When Typhoid is Prevalent.

The importance of pure drinking water in maintaining good health cannot be overestimated. Pure water is a solvent and a cleanser, as well as a thirst-quenching necessity. It tends to keep the system clean and sweet, and the functions of the body regular and healthful in their action.

Distilled Water is the only truly pure water.

And PURITAS Distilled Water is the only reliably pure, scientifically distilled drinking water obtainable in Los Angeles.

Thousands of families will testify to this, and to the beneficial effects they receive through its constant use.

PURITAS is the result of a carefully developed, scientific process. With years of experience and adequate facilities, we have worked out a system that guarantees the uniform purity of PURITAS. It is ALWAYS pure—every demijohn, every drop, every time.

We thoroughly distill PURITAS—we aerate it with pure ozone—we bottle it in clean glass demijohns so carefully that it reaches you with all its wholesome purity intact.

Yet for all this care, PURITAS is inexpensive. Five gallons, including cost of delivery to any point within the old city boundary lines, cost but 40 cents! And the charge is but little greater to outside parts of the city.

Order a demijohn, if you are not now using PURITAS—you owe it to yourself and your family to have pure water on your table, just as you have pure food.

Just telephone or write us, if you live outside of Los Angeles, where we have no local dealer; they are in most towns hereabouts. Home 10053; Sunset Main 8191. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company.—[Advertisement.

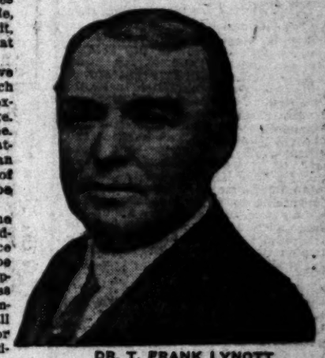
I Will Stake This Medicine Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove You Are Curable

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to you, without expense to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Uric Acid poison from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine so that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 9089 Deagan Building, Chicago, Ill. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT
Who will send medicine to anyone free of charge.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints quickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious, and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes a day for a few days to demonstrate to their own satisfaction if they are curable, especially when you consider no expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine. All any fair-minded afflicted person wants to know is if a certain thing will cure HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

These Are the Symptoms:

1—Pain in the back.
2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
3—Burning or obstruction of urine.
4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5—Prostatic trouble.
6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
9—Swelling in any part of the body.
10—Constipation or liver trouble.
11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12—Pain in the hip joint.
13—Pain in the neck or head.
14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
17—Loss of sexual nerves.
18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illustrated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new edition is just being printed. I will also write you a letter of diagnosis and medical advice that should be of great help to you; but in order to do this I must know that you need my medicine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your age, and I will promptly carry out my promises. Show an inclination to be cured and you will be.—[Advertisement.

Falling hair is not a trivial matter. It is cause for alarm. It tells of a condition leading sooner or later to partial or total baldness. Hair that comes out on the brush or comb is dead hair and it falls out because the follicle is not supplied with proper nourishment. Every hair that falls out is not replaced by a new one. If the follicle is atrophied it will never grow another hair. The spot remains bare and if further loss is not checked the hair on the head becomes distressingly thin or there may be total baldness.

In ninety-nine instances out of a hundred it is dandruff that causes the loss of hair. Scientific research now develops the fact that the distressing accumulation known as dandruff is due to a germ which burrows down into the follicle and destroys the life of the hair. This is what makes the hair come out.

There is but one way to overcome this trouble. An occasional shampoo won't do it, as that only cleans the scalp and does not reach the real cause. The dandruff must not only be eradicated, but the germ destroyed, by regular and intelligent application of Newbro's Herpicide. Insist always upon having genuine Herpicide, the first and Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer.

By keeping the scalp free from dandruff, clean and healthy, Herpicide checks the loss of hair. Newbro's Herpicide makes the hair light, fluffy, luxuriant and beautiful. Possessing a delicate fragrance, Herpicide commends itself to persons of refinement, who have a well-developed appreciation for the good things of life.

Send 10 Cents for Sample Bottle and Booklet to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at the better Barber Shops and Hair-Dressing Parlors.

In two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Sold everywhere under dealer's guarantee or money refunded.

The Sun Drug Co., 2nd and Broadway, 338 So. Broadway, 7th and Olive, 2nd and Spring, 300 No. Los Angeles st., 6th and Broadway, 1858 Temple st. Special agents.

Safe Investment

Do You Want to

earn 15% on your money right here, in prosperous Los Angeles?

Do you want silent or active interest in a big business established in the very heart of Los Angeles for over 20 years?

Do You Want to

make money by investing your savings in a safe, well managed active business, now doubling its capacity to earn money by installing Taxi Cabs, Auto Trucks and Touring Cars, (big dividend producers,) with one of the largest vehicle service establishments on the Pacific Coast?

Do You Want to

place your money where you can get it when you need it for an emergency? Letting it earn 15% at least, while you don't need it?

Then fill out the following blank and mail at once. Address T.T., box 491, TIMES OFFICE.

Remember! We reserve the right to accept only $100 to $500 subscriptions and limit the total subscriptions to $25,000.

We Offer Bank References.

GENTLEMEN:—Please give me (without cost to me) full information about your offer of 15% on my money and oblige.

Name .....

Address .....

Thanksgiving

—Some dainty fixings for the table—

—They are being shown in the Stationery Store now.

Dennison's Napkins 5c doz.—with Turkey and Corn designs.
Decorated Paper 25c fold—appropriate effects and colors.
Very pretty Place Cards, 25c to 75c doz.
Tally Cards for games, 25c to 50c doz.
Papier Mache Turkeys, 10c to 75c.
Post Cards in scores of assignts, 1c to 5c.
Letters with Thanksgiving writings, 10c.

The Slippers

—The Christmas Gifts most acceptable to thousands are Slippers.

—And Slippers are at Bullock's — hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of pairs for men, for women and children—

—Slippers we have tried to make better than they have ever been before—See them Monday—Buy them, for now is the time to buy—

—At **$2.00** are soft tan and black kid slippers for men.
—At **$2.50**—Fine kid slippers with cushioned soles.
—At **$3.00**—Colonial and Cavalier high-cut slippers.
—At **$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50**—Hand-crochet slippers for women.
—At **$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00**—Felt slippers in variety.
—At **75c and 90c**—Crochet slippers for children—felts $1.00, $1.10 and $1.25.

Carving Set

—$5.00 has extraordinary buying power at Bullock's—

—English Sheffield steel carving set—stag handled—A feature on the 5th floor, at $5.00.
—Others $3.50, $7.50, $8.50, $12.50 and $15.00—Buy your new Carving Set now.

Muslin Gowns at $1.25

—Surprising values because of their size, workmanship and quality—

—Extra size gowns, made with high necks, long sleeves, or low necks and short sleeves — designed with very pretty yokes — a variety of extremely dainty patterns—

—At $1.25—they're most exceptional and should prove a rare treat for those women who are in search of new nightwear.

—At **$1.50**—are other Muslin Gowns—in extra sizes—very generously made and effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery.

—At **$1.75**—are other Gowns in extra sizes—elaborate styles with lace, embroidery and ribbons—low and high neck effects—very special value—$1.75.

—**Gowns at $1.50**—include some astonishing values—scores of items concerned—all made with dainty yokes—in a great many designs.

—**Combinations at 75c**—in Corset Cover and Drawers style—a very unusual range of values.

—**Crepe Drawers at 50c**—in open and closed styles—splendid.

Artistic Home Decorations

—Demand artistic draperies—Stamp your home with your own individuality.

—Come to Bullock's and choose the draperies you want, on Monday—choose just the draperies of your heart's desire—for there is such a variety of beautiful draperies here that you can almost surely make just such a selection. Draperies that have been carefully bought to satisfy every whim as to color and design—suggestion after suggestion in a most unusual gathering of styles and values.

40-Inch Italian Drapery—is splendid at 40c yard.
New 36-Inch Chintz—in effective colorings, is 40c.
French Sateens, 36 inches, at 35c yard—ideal for overdrapes. **Bokhara Tapestry Draperies at 60c. New 46-Inch Cretonnes at $1.25 yard**—and other weaves galore. Fourth Floor.

Boxes and Cedar Chests

—A large shipment has just been received, anticipating the great Christmas demand—

—These chests and boxes make Ideal Holiday Gifts. The handy receptacles for gowns, and waists, and other articles of apparel—they are constructed to be ornamental as well as useful, and we have marked them so attractively they should attract many buyers to the Fourth Floor on Monday.

Japanese Matting Boxes, with brass corners, 16x32x15 inches, at **$4.50**; 13½x27½x15 inches at **$3.75**; **Hat Boxes**, 15x16 inches, at **$2.75**—and other boxes, **$6.50, $8.50, $10.00 and $13.75.**

Great Red Cedar Chests (moth proof) 16x36x17 inches at **$10.00**, complete, with casters; 18x36x17 inches at **$13.75**; 18½x36x17 inches at **$15.00**—and others to $30.00. Fourth Floor.

Buy Christmas Stockings

—If you are buying for gifts—and what more sensible gifts could you buy? No woman ever has enough stockings—Note this small list of dependable stockings that are attractively priced.

—Women's Black Mercerized Lisle Stockings, with double soles, high spliced heels and wide hems; 2 pairs in box for $1.
—Black Lisle, gauze or medium weight, with double soles and high spliced heels, 25c pair; 3 pairs for $1.00.
—Black Cotton Stockings, with ribbed or hemmed tops; high spliced heels and double soles; 2 pairs for $1.00.
—Black Lisle, embroidered in black or colors; high spliced heels and double soles—50c a pair.
—Black Mercerized Lisle, in any weight you wish, with wide garter hem tops—50c.
—Stockings of fine lisle, with lace insteps, $1. Main Floor.

Reliable Bedding Rightly Priced

—Safety in buying bedding at Bullock's—cotton is sold for cotton, wool for wool. Although certain blankets may be known as "commercially all wool," we do not tell you they are all wool, unless they have stood our tests and proved themselves.

—Space today to mention only two lines of the inexpensive blankets.

Cotton Blankets at $1.25—Full double bed size and extra weight; made of long fiber cotton which gives a soft, fleecey nap. White, gray or tan shades with blue or pink borders. Unusually strong values for $1.25 a pair.

At $3.50 a pair—Big white blankets with a generous amount of fine wool—good weight, very soft and fluffy.

—Tall sherbet or saucer champagne glasses, $3.00 dozen—5th Floor.

Dollarmark Damask

—is a linen that will grace many a festive table—A surprising quality—that proves its worth after laundering—An unusual line of patterns—72-inch, $1.00 yard.

Napkins $1.95 Doz.

22-inch Damask Napkins—A serviceable quality in Fleur de Lis, cherry, daisy, shamrock and snowdrop patterns.
70-inch Damask at 75c—Heavy unbleached, fine satin finish—in spot and conventional designs.
60-inch Damask 50c—It is fully bleached; an unusual linen, in poppy and carnation patterns.
70-inch German Damask 85c—Silver bleached, in spot, floral, conventional designs.
25-inch Napkins $3.95 Dozen—All linen satin damask, in several designs.

—A Sale of Pattern Cloths —$4.45, $5.95 and $6.95. Very special values.

The Roaster

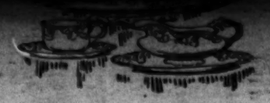
—should be a Savory if you want your Turkey the juiciest, richest brown —At Bullock's—

Russia Iron Oval Savory Roasters, $1.25; Dark Enamel Savories, $2.50; Blue Enamel Savories, $3.95.
And Sterling Roasters in Gray Enamel—$1.00.
—Don't miss buying your roaster at Bullock's on Monday —

Perfection

—the name of this oil heater; $2.25 the price.

—It's a powerful heater and an economical one as well—hundreds and hundreds are already in use—large size $3.25, or blue enameled $4.15 and $4.95.
—If you need a new stove—oil, coal, wood, gas or electric—you should visit Bullock's 4th floor before you buy.



50 Pieces $5

Special,
50-Piece Sets, $5.00
—A Flow Blue English Porcelain—"The Victoria"—This set —not in open stock — see the picture—

H. & Co. China—
50-Piece Sets, $5.00
—A 50-pc. cottage set of thin china—Spray decoration—Note picture below.

Handkerchiefs

—Every day the Handkerchief Counter is growing busier—

—Bullock's is so well known for splendid Handkerchief values throughout the year that naturally buyers turn to Bullock's for gift Handkerchiefs at Christmas time—

—This year they are being surprised more than ever before—

—**20,000** *Boxes of Alpine Handkerchiefs were ordered*

—and they are being taken away rapidly—3 **All Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs** in a box at 50c a box. One of the greatest handkerchief values that we have seen. The other—

—*Sunspun Handkerchiefs*—**30,000** *at $1 box of three.*

—All linen and hand embroidered. They are the famous **Sunspun Handkerchiefs**—and worked by the clever needle artists of Ireland—The handkerchiefs that could not help arousing that "admiration of quality which is the inspiration for imitation."
—Then there are other Handkerchiefs—at 10c, at 25c and more—Handkerchiefs that are notable for their value.
Every one gives Handkerchiefs—
Every one expects Handkerchiefs—
Every one should see the Christmas Handkerchiefs at Bullock's before buying. See them Monday.

Hair Ornaments

—This is to be a hair ornament season—decidedly so.

—And Fashion grants a great amount of liberty in the choice of ornaments—which is a comfortable reflection for the women who have not the perfection of beauty which makes any sort of "coiffure" ornamental becoming.
—The style range is so varied that any one can find ornaments that are both becoming and smart. Make a special point to see the remarkable display of new Hair Ornaments, Monday, Main Floor.

Coat Cases

—new. It's an "Indestructo" suitcase, made extra wide (18 inches) for carrying coats. Finest sole leather, hand sewed—hand made throughout, in fact. Solid brass trimmings—24-inch, $14.50; 26-inch, $15. Fourth Floor.

Ribbons for Christmas

—Christmas novelties are to be shown in Bullock's Ribbon Section on Monday—made up especially for your inspiration and instruction—dozens of them—and our ribbon expert will be ready to help you with other suggestions and tell you how much material is required to make the various articles.

Fancy Ribbons—chosen especially for Christmas novelties—Dresdens, Brocades, Jacquards, Persians, Roman Stripes and Plaids—all wanted widths and in many rich color combinations.
—25c to $3.00 a yard—with particular emphasis on the 35c line, which includes various weaves in widths up to 7 inches.

Flowered Velvet Ribbons $2.50 and $3.00—Light and dark grounds, with wondrously rich floral designs in velvet—rich enough for trimming the most elaborate gowns and hats. Many are buying them for Christmas fancy work and for sashes; 7½ inches wide. Main Floor.

—Russian, Reefer and School Overcoats—the nobbiest styles we have seen—Brown, Gray, and Blue. Cheviots, Serges and Fancy Weaves—$5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00. Ages, 2½ to 17 years.

Remember "The Store for Your Boy" ---Bullock's 3rd Floor

Bullock's Basement Store

Monday's Big Feature—Serge Dresses at $7.98

—A great lot of them—the pictures show two of the styles—Samples and showroom models from a maker of note to sell at practically one-half their worth—

—A very unusual Special purchase.
—The Serge is exceptional; the workmanship notable for its perfect character; the styles are even more attractive than the pictures would indicate—
—The dresses will be bought up in the biggest hurry, Monday morning, at the exceedingly low price of $7.98.
—The season's new models—in Navy, Delft, Black and Brown—round, low or Robespierre collars—
—Some with yokes and pleats that give a Norfolk effect; others paneled and trimmed with buttons; others with lace and velvet.
—A Dress Opportunity you should not overlook even if you have been planning on paying $15 or $20 for your new winter dress—Monday, in the Basement Store—**$7.98.**

$7.98

Jap. Drawn Work
Or, rather, a remarkably clever imitation of Japanese drawn work—looks like the real thing—Table covers, 59c and 75c. Scarfs, 25c and 35c. Bedspreads, $2.25 and $2.50. Bolsters, 75c. Shams, 25c and 35c each.

Sweater Coats 98c
Of heavy woolen yarn, with or without pockets—for both small and large boys—splendid garments for 98c.

Stockings 12½c
Boys' heavy ribbed stockings with double knees, heels and toes, in sizes 6½ to 10—an excellent stocking for school wear.

Underwear 25c
Women's and children's fleece-lined undergarments of far better quality than you would expect at that price. White for women and girls, gray for boys.

Underwear 39c
Just right for women who do not like the heavy weight fleece, for these garments are in styles not found in the heavy weights. High-neck styles with long or short sleeves; low neck styles with short sleeves or with no sleeves; knee or ankle length pants. Exceptionally strong values at 39c.

Underwear 89c
89c for men's medium and heavy weight wool undergarments of the class you would expect to find priced about 50 per cent more. All sizes in both shirts and drawers.

Boys' Pants 49c
School pants of fancy wool mixtures or corduroys with strapped knees and patent buttons—slightly, serviceable pants at a very low price.

Men's Shirts 89c
NEW shirts, mind you. New designs in madras and percale—plain or pleated bosoms—attached cuffs. Rare values at 89c.

Sweater Coats $1.98
For men. Sweater coats with all-wool fronts and cotton backs, and ribbed cuffs. Some in solid colors, some with fancy borders. Uncommonly good garments for so little money.

Ruffneck Sweaters $2.48
Excellent garments in single-breasted style, with pockets. We expect the whole lot to find wearers before Monday noon.

Dresses $1.39
Children's dresses of mohair with sailor collars and ties and pleated skirts. Collars and bands of Scotch plaid. Very pretty ones in dark red. Among them are some double-front dresses in washable materials for school girls. $1.39.

Outing Flannel 8½c
Of good weight for undergarments and skirts—pretty stripes and checks in blues, pinks and mixed colors—5000 yards ready for Monday's selling at 8½c a yd.

Ginghams 8½c
7000 yards of dress ginghams in a seemingly endless variety of checks, stripes and mixed plaids. That price makes it profitable to lay in a year's supply.

Muslin at 5c the Yard!

—Unbleached muslin of good firm quality at 5c—but as there are only 800 yards in the lot, you should come early on Monday. Limit to customers.

Free Oil Given With Scissors, Price 39c

—That is, we give free with each pair of shears a 10c bottle of 5-in-1 machine oil—Good oil, of course—but the scissors alone are to be considered extraordinary at 39c—best carbon steel shears, 7 and 8-inch sizes, with nickel or oxidized handles and automatic tension adjustment—**Genuine feature. Monday 39c.**

A Few Sleeping Garments, Priced at 19c

—Unusual, of course they are unusual. Flannelette in fancy pink and blue stripes; also plain white; sizes for children of 2 to 6 years—**19c garment.**

Newest Kimonos For Children, Priced 79c

—The cutest little garments in those attractive nursery patterned flannelettes—These in blue and pink and in sizes for children to 14 years.

Kimonos 59c
New garments of crepe with allover patterns of small flowers in contrasting colors. Fitted style, shirred at waist, and belted. Round collar and yoke.

Sweaters $1.48
Misses' size in fancy weaves; single and double breasted models with military or roll collars and with pockets.

Hand Bags 98c
Made of real leather—in imitation of walrus and seal. Single and double strap handles. They not only look well but will wear well.

Boys' Pajamas 25c
Made of heavy outing flannel and neatly finished. Would be good values at double the price.

THE HELPING HAND.

"Show me that little maid to whom his home is a shrine a grief dead to a mendicant world."

Paris Singer, an American, though he has lived abroad generally since he has inherited his silver plate, died recently at the Ritz Hotel in Paris last month. He was a nephew of the Pullard Palace and installing Bellevue, a substitute for scientific research on the lines of the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

"I have been interested in science, Mr. Singer, "and to my mind there is a great need in Paris for such a center like the Rockefeller Institute. I wanted to do something to commemorate our silver wedding and I decided I could not do better than to supply that want. The institute under him about institute will be under the direction of men and women from all parts of the world. This number may seem large. There will be about a great number of laboratories. A feature of treatment will be the study of cancer.

Bishop Greer of New York has just received another $15,000 for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, but his heart is in the Cathedral "Hope Farm" is just as Three or four years ago found that magistrates of New reformatory institution the charity the Catholics could not take some of the street waifs. To do it, they would have been glad to make but hadn't the money. The Great- trade prominent, perhaps, of Detroit, great ministers, and able, to raise the money. Just then Dr. Greer was at Atlantic City and met Verbank in the corridor of the Brevoort old Gen. Watts domicile of the Brevoort old Gen. Watts to order supper. After his death the old gentleman had left Bishop Greer $5,000 with which to start the Hope Farm; and Verbank had added it to the coming girls' fund. Verbank has given $1,000 to it himself, and has induced a number of his friends to do so, as many as $1,000 each. From these contributions and the sale of the Brevoort property, and the $15,000 just received, the institution will be able to start with 100 girls. Bishop Greer is trying to raise a fund whereby the institution may be self-supporting. The girls will be taught to cook, sew, and do housework, and will be given a chance to learn a trade. The Bishop thinks that the Catholics could not take better way to do it.

The late George Crocker, Democratic leader in Jersey City, left $1,000 to the Children's Hospital there, and $1,000 each to the Children's Hospital, Orphan Asylum, Old Ladies' Home, Children's Aid Society, Home for Incurables, Humane Society and Seeley Home.

Mayor William Hinkle of Atlantic City has given his janitor's salary and $1,000 in all—$100 in all—to the Children's Hospital there.

Justice Lewbow says that a man should not be sent to jail for a week because he has not the money with which to pay his fine. If there is a man who is trying to evade a fine by not paying it, the state should be able to find out the fact and then he can be sent to jail. If a man has no money and has not the means to get it, the fine should be remitted. Under the present law, he can work out the fine at the rate of $1 a day in the county jail. If my idea were carried out, the prisoner could be paid a small amount of money for his work, and then he can pay the fine in installments. He would be released every week and then sent back to work again. The plan has been tried with success in Germany, and I see no reason why it should not be tried here. The man who would be benefited by it would be the man who has no money and who is unable to get it for a week or two. He would be sent to jail for a week or two, but he would be released every week and then sent back to work again. The plan has been tried with success in Germany, and I see no reason why it should not be tried here. The man who would be benefited by it would be the man who has no money and who is unable to get it for a week or two. He would be sent to jail for a week or two, but he would be released every week and then sent back to work again. The plan has been tried with success in Germany, and I see no reason why it should not be tried here.

Mrs. Effie Bender, a Chicago settlement worker, discouraged by the hardships of her life, decided to end her misery. She bought a bottle of carbolic acid and, as a preliminary, wrote a letter to an old friend asking her to care for her little daughter. Before she had completed her plans a letter came stating that by the death of Frank Mandell, for whom in her girlhood days she had formed a fortune was entitled to a fortune of $150,000. Mrs. Bender, with trembling fingers read it and opened the latter. She read it again to make sure that she saw right, then sank down and wept for joy. Mandell. The miserable little writing her died in Helena last $150,000, but the estate of the estate had been unable to locate her.

"I shall ever live to get it," said Mrs. Bender. "I don't believe I can hold out much longer. If I can only see my children are happy all arrangements for me to commit suicide. Poverty had driven me to it."

The poor of Philadelphia's Sixth Ward are the final beneficiaries of the estate of Thomas J. Ryan, the prominent Democratic leader, omitted suicide. Mr. Ryan's widow will receive the income and such part of the principal as may be necessary during her life, the residue going to St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Augustine's Church to provide a fund for the purchase of flour, food and fuel for needy persons. Mr. Ryan was a member of many years in select council. The estate is estimated to be worth $300,000.

Senator Elihu Root of New York has accepted the honorary presidency of the recently organized American Institute of Criminal Law. The purposes of the institute is to establish bonds of law which shall exist between the republics of the Pan-American Union relative to the codification of international law.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XLIst YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1912. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

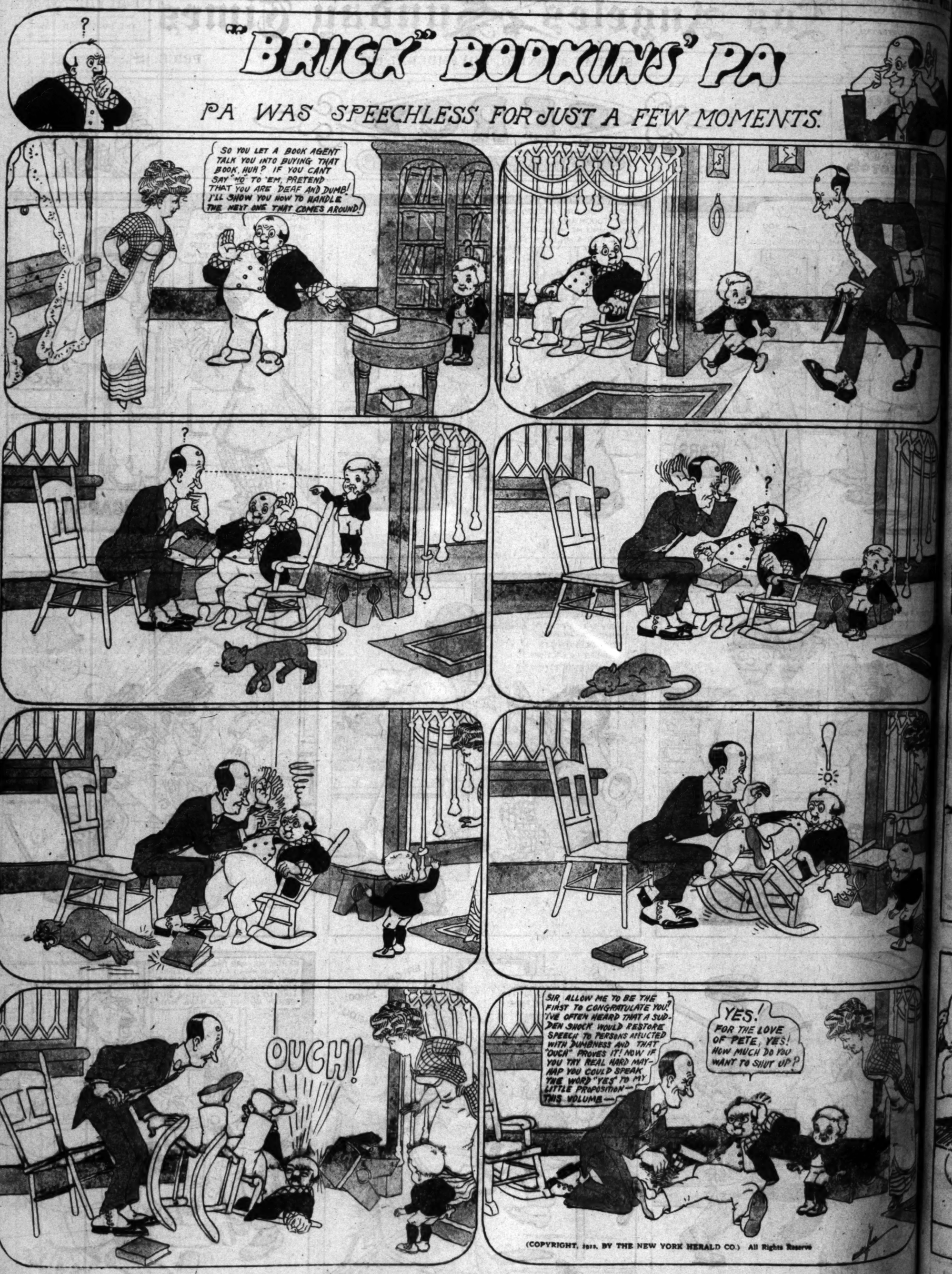
PERCY PERFECTOS

PERCY

"BRAINS HE HAF NIX"

"BRICK" BODKINS' PA

PA WAS SPEECHLESS FOR JUST A FEW MOMENTS.



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MR. TWEE DEEDLE

1—Out of the wonderful upside-down land
To the edge of the dough cloud they walk hand in hand.

2—And as they are tired they sit down to rest
When a big, grinning giant appears from the west.

3—But there's nothing to fear, for he stops with a smile,
And sits with the children to chat for a while.

4—"Can you get us back home to the earth once again?"
Asks Twee, and the giant starts racking his brain.

5—"Aha!" cries the giant, commencing to sing.
"In this big box of mine I have got just the thing."

6—Then he takes out an aeroplane, shiny and bright,
No engine it has, but he says it's all right.

7—Dick, Dolly and Twee bid the giant goodby,
And he drops them all off in the sunshiny sky.

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8—Down, down from the dough cloud they float like a feather,
And land safe on earth in a huge clump of heather.

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

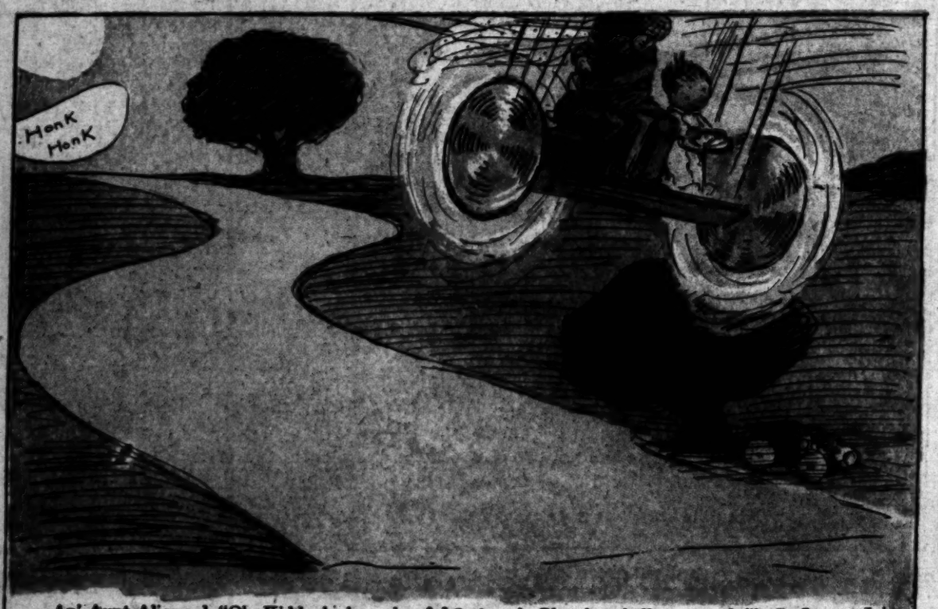
(Copyright, 1912, by The North American Company.)

Oncet it was dark night, on'y a big moon shinin'—an' I was watchin' some beetles playin' on a big striped spider, an' he sed, "Kaptin Kiddo, come an' see the Ant-elope." An' I sed, "Where is it at?" An' the—er—the spider he sed, "Follow me, an' you shall see." An' I follered him.

An' ther' was a 'normous long ladder down the side o' my Aunt Alice's house, an' my Aunt Alice was a-climbin' down—an' ther' she was runnin' orf wif Percy Poppinjoy—an' the spider laffed an' scurried an' sayin', "Kaptin Kiddo, I hope you see your Ant-elope."

An' Aunt Alice she sed, "Hush, Kiddo, don't wake Gran'pa!" An' she sed, "Oh, Percy, I wish we had a naughtymobeel." So I—er—I—I taked a naughtymobeel what I had in mine pocket an we all got aboard an' we runned orf orful fast till we comed to a minister's house—an' woked him up for the weddin'.

An' so 'ey got married—an' chug-chug we hee-ard another naughtymobeel comin' 'long—an' I looked o' the winder an' I seed Aunt Alice's big, fat, cross Papa comin' 'long ther' in his night gown an' night cap, he was roarin' an' shoutin', "Hi! Stop 'em!" orful savagiferously—an' the moon was a-shinin'.



An' Aunt Alice sed, "Oh, Kiddo, he has a 'norful fast car! Oh, what shall we ever do!" So I—er—I jus taked a n'airship what I had in mine pocket an' me'n Aunt Alice an' Uncle Percy Poppinjoy got aboard an'—an'—we flied magniferously—an'—an'—what-che-know-'bout-'at?

An' Aunt Alice's Papa (he's my Gran'pa) jumped out an' was orful mad—an' his night cap comed off—an' the moonlight was a-sparklin' on his baldheadedness an' we was wavin' kisses to him—an' he shaked his fists at me—an' he sed, "Oh! Oh! Oh! you Kiddo!"

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VEST EFFECTS ON SUITS AND DRESSES

Covers and Vest in One

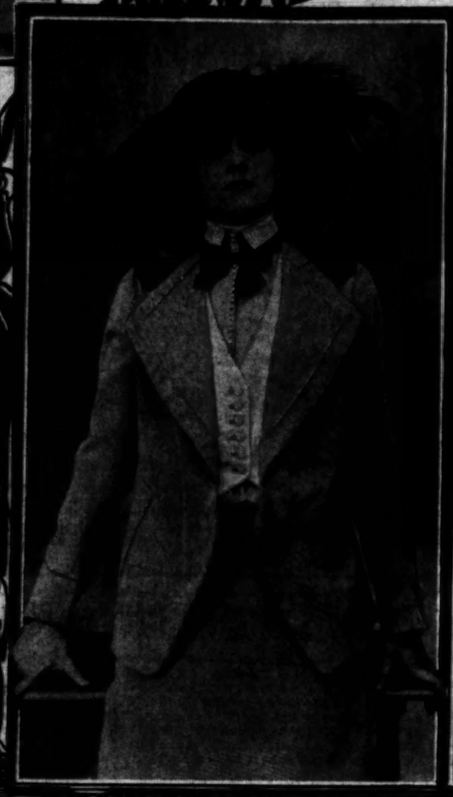
Narrow and Slenderizing Style

WHEN the revolutionary styles conquered fashionland this season they brought with their many alarming features mainly the vest, either a separate waistcoat form or incorporated with the costume. Who will deny the vest its well-deserved favor? How important a contributing factor of beauty it is is shown in the general acceptance of this style; and whether the vest be one in reality or just in effect depends on the choice of the designer. The result is undeniably stylish.

Vests may be of brocade, French crepe, silk bengaline, cloth or suede. They are of contrasting colors, and are ornamented with buttons or exquisite embroidery in some cases, and are severely plain in others.

In the velvet dress there is a charming exploitation of the vest idea in broadcloth of light shade. This is pointed at the top, buttoned by a single row of brass buttons, and its two ends show in points below the tunic of the skirt. The introduction of suede or chamois is one of the features in velvet dresses, and this idea offers a suggestion for the use of the new fabrics. The collar, by the way, at the back of the dress is a continuation of the vest.

Persian silk in a striped design forms a side vest on the charmeuse frock. The jacket shape is outlined by shallow lapels. Below the folded girdle the vest extends in pointed form. Two rows of plain buttons are used to decorate the front. The same idea is used for the cuffs. Here is a clever hint for making over last year's frock.



A White Waistcoat

Long and Pointed on a Pannier Dress

In the tailored suit the use of the separate waistcoat or the incorporated vest is a fashionable feature. The separate vest is of broadcloth, chamois cloth or any of the ornate brocades. The white model looks quite like the vest of our brother, and besides the warmth that it provides, it gives a dashing finish to the plain coat.

Revers and vest are in one piece of white satin on the charmeuse house dress. The top of the vest is turned back, and the tiny revers fold over the side hems. Five large buttons fasten the white satin below. How simple this is, yet how modish!

Red silk bengaline forms a contrasting vest for the black-and-white cutaway suit. It is cut quite low with a straight top. Black-and-white buttons trim it. Any bright shade of velvet or silk would serve its fashionable purpose.

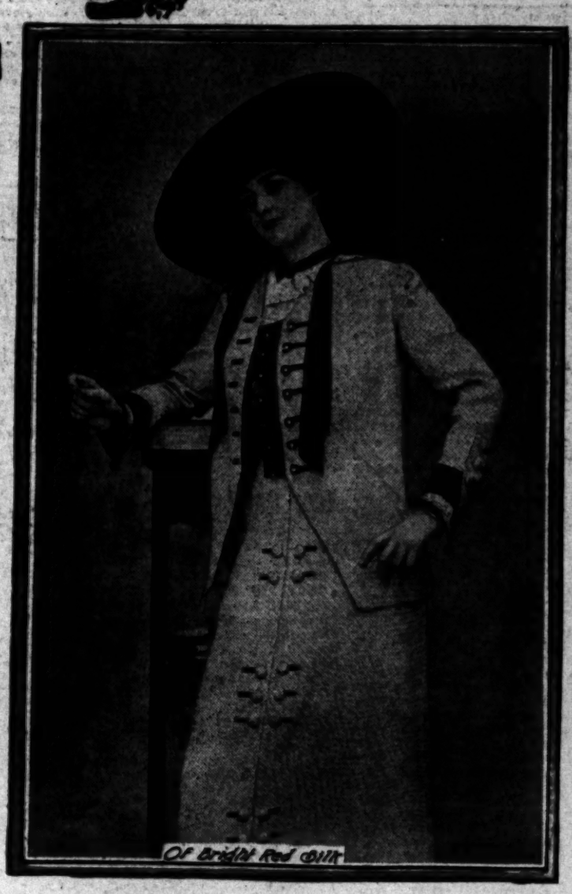
In a long, pointed form there is shown a vest of white silk on the black pannier dress. It opens over a chemisette of tulle or blond and fastens at the lower portion under bone buttons. The vest effect is continued on the pannier, terminating in a point. Revers of white turn back at the top of the bodice.

In woolen ratine is the smart vest on the diagonal serge business dress. It is cut very high, buttoned under a row of small satin disks. An inset panel of ratine, button-trimmed, trims the outer seam of the long sleeve.

No type of dress has escaped the vest effect. Great designers have realized the possibility of vests. The utilization of lovely strips of embroidery or material is too good to ignore. Fashion has pointed to the vest as a potent factor in style and beauty. Wise women are heeding the dictum.

Of Button-Trimmed Broadcloth

The Persian Silk Vest in Two Sections



Of Bridal Red Cloth

COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

STAR OF THE APRON IN THE ASCENDANT.

HAD I the necessary time and space it would please me mightily to go into the history of the apron, beginning with the luckless day when Adam and Eve "scrabbled" together in guilty haste the biggest leaves they could lay their hands upon to shelter their shivering bodies. By the way, modern translators of the saddest story ever put upon record tell us that "waist cloth" or "tunic" would better describe the garment. I am glad to be assured of this. I would have one of the most useful and honorable articles of human apparel boast a more agreeable lineage.

The church has testified her appreciation of the dignity of the apron by making it a part of canonical vestments. The oldest and largest of secret societies sports it as a distinctive portion of its regalia, and in architecture it has a respectable place.

In considering these and dozens of other evidences of the esteem in which the apron was held throughout the ages, we are confounded to note tokens in classic literature that it has been for centuries the badge of the artisan and plebeian. A father of the church rebukes the "surly apropest" who dares hold opinions diverse to those of the ecclesiastical powers that were. Shakespeare makes Roman citizens sneer at—

"You and your apron men! you that stood so much
Upon the voice of occupation and
The breath of garlic eaters."

Pope draws a sharp distinction between the "cobbler" who "aproned" and the "person" who "gowned."

Apron Restored to Dignity.

It remained for our great-great-grandmothers to restore the ancient and honorable article of apparel to its rightful dignity. Lely's and Holbein's portraits give us occasional glimpses of lace and satin aprons encrusted with gems and heavy with embroidery, that went with full dress among court women. Our grandmothers wore big check aprons covering the fronts of their working gowns in the forenoon and dainty "confections" of silk and muslin adorned the afternoon toilet.

It is Wordsworth, I think, who sings of "Lucy in her apron blue."

She was a pretty cottager and her apron was of homespun, dyed at home by her own hands. The duchess of the same age stitched for weeks upon satin wrought in natural colors of flowers and birds, and afterwards were the finished product with a court mantle and farthingale.

A hundred years back the gentlewoman sported as many aprons as she had gowns. My own memory recalls what were, in my childish sight, beautiful aprons of black and colored silks, stiff with embroidery done under the eye of mother or governess. They had pockets—likewise embroidered—and broad ribbon strings. Then there were muslin aprons for summer wear, bordered with hemstitching or scallops and edged with real laces. Ladies wore none other than real thread and valenciennes then. No association with the cobbler's and the farrier's leather aprons, glossy and black with use and dirt, marred our enjoyment in the dainty vestment. Other fashions came and went. Our foremother persisted in reckoning her apron as a part of her holiday attire, as well as a shield for kitchen and dairy work.

Relegated to Housemaids Again.

We have changed all that in our utilitarian generation. Insensibly to ourselves who have yielded to the growing prejudice, we have gradually relegated one of the most decorative, as it is assuredly the most useful, of outer garments to washerwomen and housemaids. Even the saleswoman and cash girl would scorn to gird her shapely waist with an apron while on duty.

That it is a feature of the costume of the trained nurse, who is as often as not a gentlewoman by birth and breeding, does not lift the ban from the white apron. Our housemaid consents to don it while she is at work indoors, wearing it with perfunctory indifference as the footman wears his livery. Without suspicion of the fact, evident to all who see her, that the jaunty apron—rounded at the lower corners and frilled up to the waist, there to branch upwards in "bretelles" and bib, also frilled, and immaculate in whiteness—is the most graceful garment in which she could apparel herself, she strips it off hurriedly if she be called to the front door by a sudden errand and tosses it upon the nearest chair. I asked one once upon a time why she took off her apron and cap when she had to run to the nearest corner to drop a letter in a pillar box.

"You could never wear anything more becoming," I remarked.

"Yes, ma'am?" very doubtfully, and compassionate of my ignorance of conventionalities. "None of my acquaintances would have any respect for me if they met me in the street with my apron and cap on. It's nothing but a badge of servitude—no matter how pretty you may make it."

So to retain her self-respect and that of her "acquaintances," she arrays herself in a bonnet of many colors bought at a bargain counter, a cotton backed velvet jacket, and a gown that carries out the "scheme" dutifully—with, as is more than likely, white shoes on a sloppy day—and sallies forth into a critical world.

Even Toddlers Rebel at Garment.

Is the mistress more sensible who never wears an apron indoors, because in her inmost thought—it may be by a process of "unconscious cerebration"—she does not choose to dress after the same fashion as her maids? I am told that the graceful aprons which have superseded the "pinafores" of my childish age are no longer en regle among schoolgirls; that even toddlers in the kindergarten rebel when they are put on them.

I heard the other day an anecdote from an eye and ear witness of scene and colloquy that illustrates humiliatingly the tone of our advanced seminarians of the gentler (?) sex:

"I wouldn't demean myself by wearing an apron to school!" said the ten year old daughter of a millionaire to a classmate two years her senior, whose father is an eminent jurist. "My mother says it makes a girl look like a chambermaid!"

The wearer of the obnoxious apron thrust her hand into the befrilled pocket, and shrugged her shoulders.

"But, you see, your mother knows so much more about aprons than mine does! Your mother had to wear an apron six days in the week when she was learning the milliner's trade."

The brutally frank thrust was worthy of the "children's age." It was as rude in its way as the attack which provoked it. The dialogue showed in what estimation the apron is held by the vulgar.

I maintain, nevertheless, that it is dignified, becoming, and useful in all ranks of life. If the housemother who sheds her big cooking overalls on leaving the kitchen and housework for the rest of the day will substitute for the cumbrous garment, which is no more comely than the blacksmith's leather apron, a neat muslin affair of tasteful cut and make, and wear it while reading, writing, and sewing, she will be amazed to see how much grime it collects in the day.

"You wouldn't believe that I have to put on a clean apron every day!" said one whose mother brought her up to regard it as an essential to neatness in a practical housewife. "I put on a large muslin or cambric construction that covers half of my skirt when I get up in the morning, reflected that the apron intercepted the dirt which would have reached and clung to my dress but for its friendly offices. It is ever changing it for a lighter and prettier after luncheon. I used to complain of the increase in the size of the wash until I reflected that the apron intercepted the dirt which would have reached and clung to my dress but for its friendly offices. It is ever

Said the Vulgar, Newly Rich Woman: "Such Frugality on the Part of Well-to-Do Americans Makes Me Ashamed of My Own Countrymen."

hag of the friction saved to the front of the skirt. So I hold fast to my apron."

Makes Gowns Wear Longer.

Still another learner in the school of daily experience computes that her gowns wear half as long again as if she left off the aprons that go with her everyday home attire. She has young children who have passed the accepted term of babyhood, but have not outlived the longing to climb into "mother's comfy lap" and be petted. She laughingly relates how fond they are of the aprons they almost consider as a part of herself, so sure are they that muddy boots would not be tolerated were they to come into direct contact with her dress. "Mother wouldn't be half so nice but for her jolly big apron!" persists a bouncing boy. "I can never forget how I used to pull it up over my head and drop asleep on her lap when I was a wee tot."

Her afternoon aprons are less to-day than those he snuggled under in that long ago. She muses herself by embroidering them for her own and her daughters' wear. A spray of flowers in the corners and the same upon the pockets that are quite large enough to hold handkerchief, a purse, and the clipping from a paper that caught her eye, and was thought worthy of preservation until she can show it to John and the children, individualize the apron and raise it above the class to which common consent has lowered it.

If 15 year old Jack greases it irretrievably by leaning across her knee from his seat upon the carpet to wind his long arms about the waist of the "dearest, jolliest mother ever made, and a dead game sport!" she is no way disturbed. But for the washable apron, it might have been her silk gown. Or—she reminds herself with a smile that is not far from a happy tear—Jack would never have fallen into the habit of dropping down just there and taking her into fullest confidence.

Of Benefit to "Best Clothes."

Those of us who like "best clothes" and to wear them at home will find their period of usefulness prolonged marvelously by the apron habit. I should hardly counsel indulgence in it in the drawing room, albeit a lace trimmed affair wrought in graceful designs by skillful fingers and smooth from the laundry imparts a touch of feminine and easy grace that go well with the tender benignity of the matron I have in my eye. Worn over a fleecy gown on a summer evening, or a black silk under the droplight that brings out the colors of the shawl

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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the department I must ask contributors to limit their communications to 100 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I want all my correspondents to have a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, as she has no connection with any department that sells them. Marion Harland.

THE following letter is too good to be lost, although a press of other matter has deferred the publication of it until rather late in the day. I regret to add that the nuisance with which it deals is never obsolete, and, like Death—

"Has all seasons for its own."

The sprightly correspondent is a Nevada member and a credit to our chapter in that wide awake region.

"I have just been reading with much interest the communications on borrowing. I have had a number of borrowing neighbors who either forget to make any return or brought back inferior articles, such as rancid butter, cheap tea and coffee. A woman who did this lived in an opposite flat and the dumb waiter was between our two kitchens. She would open the door on her side and tap on our door with the poker. She did this in the morning early and borrowed from my colored maid. Our maid would serve the coffee, tea, or butter which the neighbor returned.

"My husband would complain bitterly and wonder why I did not provide our table with the things to which we were accustomed. When the whole story came out, he said: 'Very well, keep the articles separately and when she comes to borrow give her her own again, and I think it will cure her. The girl did as directed and gave her back some of her own butter.

"A few minutes later there came a sharp knock on the dumb waiter door. 'I don't know what sort of people you live with if they use such butter as this. We can't endure the smell of it, let alone eat it.'

"'O, that isn't the kind of butter we buy; that's yours!'

"The slammed the door still more furiously and refused to open it again.

"A relative of ours had a neighbor who always came for the large cake pans, the scrubbing brush, the potato masher, the wash boiler, and all sorts of kitchen utensils. On Christmas, when they had a tree at the church, the man of the house bought a complete outfit and sent them to the church with his card as a Christmas gift to the borrowing neighbor. His wife was aghast at what he had done, but when the woman's name was called she accepted the gifts with pride and pleasure, and said: 'Now, I shan't need to borrow your old things! I've nice new ones of my own. I always knew your husband was a gentleman.' R. R. R."

Recipe for Tomato Butter.

"I saw in the exchange a while ago a request for a recipe for tomato butter. We are fond of it in our family, and here is my way of making it:

"TOMATO BUTTER—Scald and skin the tomatoes and as you cut them up squeeze out most of the seeds. Boil steadily for a couple of hours. I think the butter is improved if a few ripe, well flavored apples are cut up and cooked with the tomatoes. When all are cooked soft, sweeten to your taste. We put in plenty of sugar. Then cook until the mixture is glassy and like thick preserves. Mrs. E. C. McL."

It has occurred to me as a probability, since reading your recipe, that what is meant by "tomato butter" may be after all what my mother and other notable housewives of her generation put up for winter use as "tomato honey." The formula for preparing the delicacy was this:

TOMATO HONEY—Scald and skin ripe tomatoes. Cook until they are boiled to pieces. Then strain through a jelly bag to get rid of the seeds. Return to the fire with three-quarters of a pound of sugar for every pint of juice, and boil slowly for an hour, skimming off the scum as it rises. A little lemon juice is an improvement, say about one lemon to a quart of the liquid. Pour into glasses and when it is firm cover with waxed papers.

As a child I used to think tomato honey delicious eaten with bread and butter. It was a welcome substitute for fruit jams and jellies in what, we called "a poor fruit year." That is, when untimely early frosts killed the buds and blossoms of peaches, pears, and berries. I cannot say how it would taste to me now.

It is getting late in the season for ripe tomatoes in northern and middle states. But the "butter" and "honey" may both be made of canned tomatoes, saving the cook the trouble of scalding and removing the skins, also of the time spent in the first boil.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin.

"When you can make room in the Corner, will you publish a recipe for fried green peppers and one for stuffed eggplant?"

Here is a recipe which I find lowers the butcher's bills and that we think delightful:

"STUFFED PORK TENDERLOINS—Split pork tenderloins almost through; make a stuffing as for fowls, using bread crumbs, a seasoning of salt, pepper, a little thyme and grated onion, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Spread a thick layer of this over one of the loins and place the smooth on top of this; tie firmly together in several places.

"Put a little butter on slightly into a frying pan and when it is hot, brown the meat slowly in it on all sides. Then add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook over a slow fire for thirty minutes. The meat should be covered after adding the water. A little browned flour may be stirred in after the meat is taken out, and this will make a delicious gravy.

"Cooking it in the frying pan saves the trouble of heating the oven when the meat is the only thing to be roasted for dinner. One has in this a good and economical dish. It is equally good sliced cold for luncheon. "L. E. K."

Baked Macaroni.

Drawing still upon our store of timely gifts from a liberal minded constituency we have:

"BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE—A quarter-pound of macaroni broken into inch lengths, cooked tender in three pints of salted water about twenty minutes. Drain in a colander. Now dash cold water twice over it as it remains in the colander and drain it all off.

"Make a sauce of one tablespoonful each of flour and butter melted together, and one and a half cups of cold milk. Stir constantly over the fire until it thickens. Butter a deep dish and put into it a layer of macaroni, one of grated cheese, and one of this sauce, with a layer of fine bread crumbs upon the top of all. Sprinkle cheese thickly over the crumbs and bake. Fine! "Mrs. H. L. S."

Putting into instant practice my principle of reaping as well as sowing beside all waters, I had no sooner read this recipe than I hied me forth to the kitchen, paper in hand, and read it aloud to a cook who shares my thirst for knowledge along culinary lines. Result: We had the dish for dinner upon that stormy day, and enjoyed it "to the full."

[The quotation marks signify what interpretation three hungry six footers put upon the phrase. Not a scrap was left in the dish when the meal was finished. And this when there were divers other attractive dishes upon the menu.]

A Household Convenience.

"A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE—To make a cupboard do double duty, procure two boards about three inches wide and in length the width of the cupboard. Bore a hole two inches from the end of each board. In these insert two legs as for a table, braced apart to steady them. Get four clamps such as are used to hold quilt frames at the corners with which to clamp the boards to the cupboard. Two broom sticks will serve for the legs. Your table is now ready to stand beside you and hold your workbox or anything you need in sewing and can't well have upon the machine. You may also leave unfinished work upon it and remove it to another room or out of the way. One may easily remove the clamps and set all away when it is not in use.

I am somewhat puzzled by a penciled line, hardly legible, at the foot of this note. I make it out to say: "I am competing for a prize."

As no prizes are ever offered by the Corner, I marvel that the excellent Household Hint was sent to me. It is too good to be thrown into the wastebasket, and I take the liberty of inserting it where it seems to belong.

A Fruit Cake Recipe.

"You invite us to send in recipes for which we can vouch from personal trial of their value. I cheerfully attest to the following as being a tried and not found wanting recipe:

"FRUIT CAKE—Cream together a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter. Add two eggs, a cupful of molasses, and half a cupful of strong cold coffee, in which dissolve a scant teaspoonful of baking soda. Three cupfuls of sifted flour, one cupful of raisins, figs, and dates, cut fine and mixed; one cupful of washed and dried currants, a quarter pound of citron minced fine, a quarter pound of blanched and shredded almonds, and a teaspoonful of mixed pulverized cinnamon, cloves, mace, nutmegs, and ginger. Flavor with the strained juice of a lemon.

"Bake in a moderate oven one hour in a mold or pan lined with buttered paper.

"This cake will keep sweet and soft for several months if put into a tin box with a cover. Line the box with waxed paper.

"MABEL F. D."

A new cake to me, and one that promises well. The addition of the black coffee must improve the flavor and deepen the color.

How to Make Poppy Bread.

"Be so kind as to tell me how to make the poppy bread one buys in city bakeries. I can make good bread, but I wish to know how to make the poppyseed stick on and not fall off. I dearly love such bread and buns, and I used to buy them when I lived in the city. Of late I have wished much to eat it, and cannot get anything like it here.

"Mrs. W. K."

The top of the bread is washed with a meringue of white of egg and a little powdered sugar beaten together. This is applied when the loaf or bun is hot, and the seeds are scattered thickly over it. Then set to dry in an open oven for a few minutes. The seeds are fine and adhere readily to the sticky surface.

Lean Upon that Husband.

"Is it too late for me to offer a word of sisterly advice to the wife whose husband never has and never will support his family'?

"In the cloud that surrounds her she sees no way out. I see two ways—the right and the wrong. It is right for him to support his family, and wrong for him not to do it. It is right for her to live with him if he takes care of her and the children, and it is wrong for her to stay with him if he does not. Either get rid of the incubus lawfully, or get something out of him tactfully. As the monkey used the cat's paws to get the hot chestnuts out of the fire, you know. Think him over and see some possibility in him. There must be something he can do. Men feed greedily upon flattery. Try it upon your subject. If he can do nothing but take the cow to pasture, let him hear you boast to the neighbors how much milk that cow gives since he began to take care of her. Now and then go out and see him 'grass the cow.'

"Make much of him, no matter how small you know him to be. Lean upon him and don't let him lean upon you. That is a mistake that will rob a man of what manhood he has.

"If you have to make pickles and bake and pinch for money, put your earnings away in the bank for the children and say never a word to him about it. Keep your best powers for the home. That should be inviting always.

"If one would make that successful, one should be full of good cheer and strength not tired and easily ruffled. Women were made to be man's helpmates. Help your husband to meet the requirements of nature and Providence. God requires of them work! The man who does not provide for his household is declared by [illegible] be 'worse than an infidel.' Point children to your husband. Im[illegible] quired to do a man's work on [illegible] tempt would be unwise and [illegible] direct interference with God's pl[illegible]

"And you, dear editor, must [illegible] think best with this letter. I [illegible] may help some way-worn travel[illegible] dusty highway of life. You [illegible] cause before you.

MABEL F. D."

If any number has preserved it or [illegible] to have the formula by which [illegible] will also be good enough to let us [illegible]

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Cereal and cream.
Fried scallops.
Popovers.
Toast.
Tea and Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Bouillon in cups with dinner biscuits.
Cheese pudding.
Bread and butter.
Browned sweet potatoes.
Cold slaw, made with hot dressing and thus made ice cold.
Graham crackers and Swiss cheese.
Almond blancmange and small cakes.
Tea.

DINNER.
Clam and tomato soup.
Stuffed fresh ham, roasted.
Apple sauce.
Mashed potatoes.
Baked macaroni.
Coffee ice cream (home made).
Black coffee.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon.
Baked eggs.
Cream toast.
Whole wheat bread.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed eggs with Parmesan cheese on top.
Baked macaroni warmed over.
Boiled potatoes, plain and mealy.
Cream cheese, heated crackers, and marmalade.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Remainder's soup.
Roast fresh hens.
Potato puff (a left over).
Scalloped tomatoes.
Apple sauce.
Chocolate custard.
Cake.
Black coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Hawaiian pineapple.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon.
Muffins and maple syrup.
Toast.
Coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON.
Barbecued fresh ham (a left over).
Stewed potatoes.
Egg salad.
Crackers and cheese.
Toasted breakfast muffins.
Cookies and tea.

DINNER.
Bean soup, based upon liquor in which ham was boiled.
Curried veal.
Chilled bananas.
Boiled rice.
Canned green peas.
Canned peach tart.
Black coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon and fried apples.
Brown bread.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Remains of curried veal mixed with rice and scalloped tomatoes and baked in a deep dish (all left overs).
Fried bananas.
Brown bread and butter.
Cake and jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Yesterday's soup mixed with green peas (whole left over).
Baked mutton chops.
Canned string beans.
Mashed turnips.
Cracker meal pudding with hard sauce.
Black coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Fried apples.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon omelet.
Corn bread.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Hot in cups.
Philadelphia scrapple.
Baked potatoes.
String beans and lettuce salad.
Crackers and cheese.
Remains of yesterday's pudding, steamed.

DINNER.
Chicken broth (based upon 30 cent can of soup).
Lamb's livers and bacon.
Scalloped sweet potatoes.
Salsify fritters.
Cottage pudding.
Black coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Fried pancakes.
Hominy muffins.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of liver and bacon on toast (left over).
Chopped sweet potatoes (a left over).
Peanut butter sandwiches.
Heated crackers with American cheese toasted upon them.
Rusty corn starch pudding.
Tea.

DINNER.
Fish chowder.
Potatoes à la Parisienne.
Canned green peas.
Tomato aspic salad.
Baked apple dumplings with liquid sauce.
Black coffee.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Broiled bacon.
Griddle cakes and syrup.
Toast.
Coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON.
Yesterday's chowder.
Fried French potatoes.
Quick biscuits.
Cheese and chutney.
Jumbles and cake.
Tea.

DINNER.
Vermicelli soup.
Beef à la mode.
Browned potatoes.
Boiled onions.
Lemon pie.
Black coffee.

SOME G

WHAT shall I make for my big brother or my fiance as a pleasant little surprise for a birthday or Christmas gift?" has been a question that has puzzled many [illegible]

There are members of things that any [illegible] can make for a man—things that [illegible] very useful and cannot help being [illegible] by the bachelor, young or [illegible]

[illegible] for his [illegible] will please any [illegible] accustomed to hang[illegible] over the gas jet or [illegible] in the top bureau drawer [illegible] are an eyesore, yet few [illegible] something they can be pressed. [illegible] them out straight [illegible] worn and lay[illegible] a flat case they will last

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

INITIALED TOWELS

TIME to begin to make gifts for the holidays. What is more pleasing than a towel that is one of the practical expressions of thought and beauty? Here are two large ones designed for monograms, and thereby appealing to lovers of the personal touch. You will see that the border on each towel end is a repetition of motifs, and if you wish to make the design longer, an addition on each end of one unit will bring the line to the favorite twenty-two inches.

Colors are just as highly favored as white, and an excellent effect is given by working in white and outlining the embroidery in color, giving the "jewel work" of years ago.

First pad the design; and you will find a very quick way to do this on scallops is to use darning cotton from twelve to sixteen strands thick, holding in with the left hand as you would in couching, and buttonholing over it. A firm repetitive padding results. The time saved is great.

Pad the daisies lengthwise and work across in solid stitch. The initial that you choose can be padded and worked in solid, or outlined with a heavy rope stitch and filled in with seed stitches or darning stitches.

In the daisy wreath of the second design the same method is followed as that used in the daisies along the border. The stems are outlined and the leaves are worked solid. Work the dots solid also. For the scallops of this border try the quick rope padding that I have explained. A smaller initial is good for this oval, for it is more erratic and would not give a clear effect if the space is too full.

If you do not care for initials in the center of these towels, and are quick at the punched work that has taken the country by storm, work the center in it, bringing the holes close up to the outline of solid work. It can be done in color, if you wish to carry out the color of the embroidery. Pink, blue, yellow and green are good, and in this day of fast colors in embroidery cottons you need have no fears about attempting a departure from all-white work.

The soft, mercerized cotton is good for working these designs, and damask or huckaback will give excellent wearing results.

Have you ever given any one a hand-embroidered towel? Try it to prove how much is appreciated beautiful work on a practical gift. These designs, in either guest or regular size, are simple, easily worked and give great satisfaction.

If you are successful at tracing, there is no reason why you cannot transfer the pattern to a bureau and a chiffonier scarf for your bedroom. Work in the color that sounds the decorative note in the bedroom. The monogram or the initial may be omitted on the scarfs if you are anxious to complete the set.

Can you imagine the joy of a bride-to-be if you presented her with a set of towels and two or three guest towels to match?

So here you are with designs fit for the best and inspiration to begin. Till next week, my friends.

WITH A SCALLOPED CENTER

THE DAISY WREATH

BRAIDING—HIT OR MISS

OF ALL the new kinds of needlework, or old-fashioned needlework revived, there is none quite so fascinating and easy to do as "hit-or-miss" braiding. It can be done at any time in odd moments when "pick-up" work is most to be desired and when every stitch adds materially to the accomplishment of the design.

The name "hit-or-miss" explains itself. All you have to do is to take some pretty soutache braid, in any color you wish, silk or mercerized cotton, and sew it on to the material to be decorated at random, forming curves, as two alike, working forward and backward, up and down, your only aim being to fill up the required space in an artistic manner.

When the work is finished the braiding does not appear to have been done in a "hit-or-miss" manner, some people would think carelessly, but it has all the finished look of carefully executed work.

This type of braiding is splendid for dress accessories, yokes, collars and cuffs, when it is done on net, and can be used for entire blouses if you wish. Cut the net the shape required for yoke or collar, then baste it to a piece of tissue paper. Begin the braiding at one edge, laying the braid on in small curves or serpentine designs and sewing it with a long stitch on the under side and a very short, almost invisible stitch on the right side.

When the net is covered as much as desired, tear away the tissue paper which has served to keep the net straight, unstretched or drawn, and the braided piece is ready for use. Cotton net or blonde makes a satisfactory foundation for this work, but it can be done on silk net, silk or cloth. Children's dresses of gingham and linen are very attractive when decorated in this way.

Bands of such braiding make an acceptable trimming for almost any sort of a gown. For this purpose it can be done on strips of the material of the gown itself, or on net, ribbon or a contrasting color of silk or satin.

A charming blouse is developed in heavy white silk net, embroidered in loose stitches with white rope silk, then braided with white soutache in serpentine design. The collar and sleeves are edged with fine thread lace. The entire blouse is lacy in appearance, while the braid makes it substantial enough to be quite durable.

This irregular braiding is very pretty when applied to soft felt hats, either to the underbrim or to square and oval pieces of felt that are used as a base for feather trimming.

Now that vests are fashionable, you can make yourself smart little vests for wear under the tailored coat of white broadcloth, braided in black or any color that matches the cloth of the suit. White satin vests, braided in silver, gilt or copper soutache, are very handsome, making a delightful accompaniment to a suit of dark-colored cloth. Metal braid on millinery is new and decidedly chic. The beauty of it is that you can do the work yourself for very little expense if you are clever with a needle.

This braiding can be done on the sewing machine if you prefer that kind of work, but for that it is necessary to draw the design on paper first, then follow the line drawing with the machine stitching, using the braider attachment which comes with every sewing machine.

Belts are pretty when decorated in this fashion, button tops, handbags when made of silk, cloth or soft suede. When once you have started on this fascinating work, many new and clever ideas will doubtless suggest themselves.

THE SEWING LESSON

IF YOU happen to be the mother of a little girl who is not overly fond of taking a needle in her hand, who frankly says she "hates to sew," why not try to encourage in her the art of handling a needle by teaching her to make pretty little articles for her own use or her room, instead of insisting that she darn stockings or stitch up straight seams?

Perhaps the little lady is fond of dancing and attends a class; then let her make her own slipper bag. A perfectly plain bag made of flowered silk or a bit of old brocade, stitched across the bottom and having a narrow casing run in the two-inch hem that finishes the top, through which ribbon is run to draw it up, is a very simple and easy thing to start the sewing lessons. The plain running stitch is all that is required in this case. Let the work be done with silk thread and the stitches be made very small and even, with an occasional back stitch to give a little added strength.

An easy way to teach her the darning stitch is to let her decorate a bureau scarf for her own room in this way. Select loosely woven linen or huckaback toweling with a simple design stamped on either end; then with the outline stitch, which is merely a long forward and a short back stitch, show her how to outline the design.

This done, she can fill in the center of the design with the darning stitch over and under the warp and woof of the material. Two colors of thread, mercerized cotton or wash silk can be used for this to give a variety and an added interest in the work.

The ends of the scarf can be fringed out; but if this is done, the edge of material that joins the fringe should be whipped over with white cotton so that no more will fray out. Or a scalloped edge can be finished with the buttonhole stitch. Even a very small child can be taught to do the buttonhole stitch evenly and neatly if she is made to realize that when the task is finished it will go to decorate her own room.

Children naturally have an aversion to mending. I really cannot blame them. But they can be taught to make the stitches required in any ordinary mending when making some dainty, pretty article for their own use or as a gift for some little friend.

Does she say: "I don't know how," when told to sew a button on her petticoat? Then let her sew all the nice new buttons on her own new frock, and in that way teach her to be neat and tidy in her efforts, for every little girl wants her best frock to look well.

Let her make one of those lovely new patchwork quilts for her dolly's bed, and thus teach her to apply a patch to a worn place in one of her own garments. The quilts are made by sewing brightly colored squares or fancy-shaped pieces of silk or cotton material to a piece of muslin the required size of the quilt. A border of plain material is placed around the edge.

If the little girl is given her sewing lesson at the same time that mother is doing some sewing, she will be far more willing and anxious to learn than if she is compelled to sit quietly in a corner and stitch, when others in the family are engaged in some more enjoyable work. It does not require much time, and only a little patience to teach your daughter to sew, and when you consider the help she can be to you when once she knows how to execute all these various stitches, it is indeed well worth the trouble.

Relief for Tired Eyes

IF THERE is much sewing to do—and at this season of the year there is generally piles of it—the seamstress, dressmaker or mother of a large family, as the case may be, should take care that her eyes are not strained or allowed to become overtired by close application to the stitching of seams, working of buttonholes and the thousand other tasks that are necessary when dressmaking is being done.

For that reason, always be careful, when working on dark materials, to wear a light-colored apron and spread a white cloth on the work table. If you are working by an artificial light, a white cloth on the table will be found to increase the light to an appreciable extent; thus the strain on the eyes will not be so great.

On the other hand, if you are working on white or very light-colored materials, a dark cloth thrown over the lap will reduce the strain on the eyes.

If needles having sharpish eyes are used, they will be easier to thread than those with round eyes. When the eyes become very tired, you will find relief in looking out of the window at a distant view, or at a picture of a landscape that has distance in it—down a long road shaded with overhanging trees or over the hills to distant mountains.

Leaning the head back against the chair and covering the eyes with a cold compress will often relieve eyestrain and eye headache, which is the result of sewing on fine materials or intricate stitchery in fine lace making where the crochet hook is used.

Take care of your eyes; they are your best friends. For what would you do if you should loose your sight?

SOME GIFTS FOR THE MEN

What shall I make for my big brother or my fiance as a pretty little surprise for Christmas or Christmas gift?" has been a question that has puzzled many a maker of things that any man will almost help being pleased with, young or old.

If the man will please any one considered to hang-up in the gas jet or the side of the bureau drawer for collar supporting it, then a pretty one, yet few will be found to prove useful. Both of these qualities may be combined in one article for either of the persons mentioned above.

Cut a piece of cardboard twice as long as deep would if hung over a rod or tossed carelessly aside.

Cover two pieces of cardboard, 6x12 inches in size, with linen or silk that has had a pretty design embroidered on one piece of a material used for the outside. A wreath of leaves or flowers with the word "TIES" in the center worked in the outline stitch makes an attractive decoration for such a case.

After the pieces of cardboard have been covered, sew four strips of elastic across the piece that is to be the under side of the case, about a half inch from the edge; then sew the covered cardboard together along one of the long edges, so as to form a bookllke case. On the other edge sew two pieces of ribbon that can be tied to hold the case together.

Slip the ties flat underneath the elastics when they are not in use.

A razor case is made of heavy linen, 16 inches long and 5 inches wide. The edges are neatly hemmed and then caught down with featherstitching; then five inches of the material is turned back to form a flap, which is stitched firmly on the edges, and a row of stitching is placed directly through the center lengthwise.

This makes a place to slip two razors, and can be folded over into a very small space, if they are to be kept in a drawer or slipped into a traveling bag.

If you wish, the edges of the case can be finished with a small cord, with loops on the two top corners by which to hang the case up over the shaving stand.

A case for shaving paper accompanies the former gift. This is made like the covers of a book, of cardboard covered with linen or silk, the edges finished with cord and the words "SHAVING PAPER" worked on the outside. Inside, from each end of the back, a ribbon is run and sewed securely in place. Under this the tissue paper is folded, after it has been cut into small squares that fit into the case like the leaves of a book.

I think your brother or friend would be delighted with any one of these dainty gifts.

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outlines, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL'S HAIR

OF SILK ROSES

ONE BOW ON EACH SIDE

A SINGLE ROSETTE AND BAND

IT IS always a problem to know just how to dress the little girl's hair in the most artistic and becoming fashion, but if mothers will study their small daughters' faces, it will not take long to decide whether they look best with a bow on top of the head or at the side.

Shops are showing so many charming novelties of ribbon for the adornment of young girls' hair. All of them, however, can be made by mother's nimble fingers if she can tie a pretty bow.

A Grecian band of soft blue velvet ribbon is decorated with two bows of fancy ribbon placed at each side over the ears.

These are small rosette bows with two short ends on each, and they are sewed to each end of the velvet ribbon. A band of narrow white hat elastic is sewed to one side and fastened with a small hook and eye, so that the elastic can be slipped under the hair and hooked into place.

A broad band of pulled ribbon with a part bow at one side is quite easy to make.

The ribbon is folded in narrow pleats, pressed flat and fitted to the child's head. One end is finished with a hook, and on the other end an eye is sewed.

Over the joining point a full rosette bow is tacked securely into place. This can be worn on either side, or just at the back of the center part in the hair, and is one of the most attractive of the plain headdresses for children.

When the little lady is dressed in her party frock, ready to attend the birthday party of some small friend, she must have a more elaborate decoration for her locks.

We have it pictured here, so that any mother can reproduce it for her small daughter.

Tiny buds are formed by folding small strips of satin ribbon around and around, and these are fastened to fine green silk-covered milliner's wire. The foliage is bought at the milliner's shop and arranged in wreath fashion, intermingled with the buds, on a band of pink satin ribbon.

This also has a narrow elastic attached to hold it in place under the hair.

In making these delightful little novelties for the hair, any color ribbon you wish may be used. But they are always prettiest in the pale shades of pink, blue, violet and yellow.

The new fancy ribbons are splendid for this purpose. These flowered in small buds and blossoms on a white or pale ground are pretty for the little girl with light, golden hair.

Reds and greens or yellows for the brown-haired girl, and blue, brown or violet for the maid with the coppery locks are the accepted colors.

Be careful when making these pretty things that the work is neatly executed. Do not allow stitches to show, and when arranging the bow on the hair, place it at the most becoming angle.

These would make dainty gifts for any little girl.

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS of WELL DRESSED FOLK

THE KAFFEE-KLATSCH

MY DEAR ELEANOR:

I shall long remember the delights of the kaffee-klatsch Maude Raymond gave for the members of our club.

Maude had her little maid arrayed in a short Dutch frock, sabots and a stiffly starched cap over two long braids of flaxen hair. To further carry out the idea, Maude wore a frock of delft-blue charmeuse and the cunningest little Dutch boudoir cap I have ever seen. Her gown was made with a softly draped skirt in peasant effect, rather long in front and with a short round train in the back. Over the bodice was draped a lace fichu, which fell in two long square ends in front under a pointed girdle of silk. The fichu, opened, revealed a vest of lace and a little shirred Dutch yoke of fine silk mull.

Marie Louise wore a suit of oyster-gray broadcloth, cut off very short in front, buttoning over on the left side and curving off over the hips to long tails in the back. A little vest of orange velvet showed beneath the coat; the coat had a broad collar and cuffs of gray squirrel, and she carried a muff to match.

The skirt of this gown was cut with a long graceful overskirt that formed a box-pleat panel in the back and was draped ever so slightly on each side. A touch of orange velvet encircled her large black velvet hat, which was otherwise trimmed with gray coronet plumes.

Marion's gown was of crepe de chine, buff in tone, shading off to a light yellow. It was very elaborate, with an empire jacket effect, with a frill of butter-colored lace falling over the collar. This opened over a vest of blue satin trimmed with gilt buttons. The skirt opened on the side to show a lace underskirt, and over the skirt was a tunic of heavy lace embroidered with gold threads.

Her hat was a black silk beaver, turned up slightly on the left side and trimmed with a crown band of blue satin, which held in place a cluster of black osprey plumes.

There were other pretty frocks worn, but you must wait until another time for a description of them.

Tell me what you have planned for Thanksgiving. With love to all.

Affectionately,

MADGE